THE TIMES

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23p

Brixton in second night of violence

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Tomorrow

Public eye
What they think of us: The Police, part two.

Classical rags
Suzy Menkes meets master designer Gianni Versace

All change
How the pound coin has seen off the note

Kinnock's clan
Digby Anderson looks at the Labour leader's entourage

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio weekly ompetition prize of £20,000 is been shared by two readers Mr Magnus Miller of ...Scotland and Mr Alan ... of Wooltom, Liver-...'s daily prize of ...ouble the usual ...se no one won ...was won by Mrs ...npson, of Edmon-

Wc Continue We are d to find them." Miss and Derby since city She rest be

...less toll ...ely to be ...ghest yet

The Government is to announce a big rise in unemployment this week, providing ammunition for criticisms at the Labour Party conference of present economic policy. The unemployment figures for this month, due on Thurdsday, are expected to show a rise of about 130,000 to the highest recorded level of nearly 3.4 million, as summer school leavers join the total.

June school leavers are not included as part of the jobless total until September, when they are entitled to claim unemployment benefit. In August, there were 126,000 of these non-claimant school leavers.

Punjab clashes

While Mr Surjit Singh Barnala was being sworn in as Punjab's Chief Minister, localized fighting broke out between his Akali Dal supporters and Sikh extremists in which at least one person died.

Earlier report, page 6

Banks merge

The Royal Bank of Scotland will be seen for the first time in high streets throughout England and Wales today as its merger with Williams & Glyn's takes effect. Page 19

Junta defence

Lawyers for Argentina's former military rulers today begin their attempt to refute hundreds of charges of murder, kidnapping and torture Page 6

Teachers talk

A yacht-owning teacher and another who works near a riot area, consider the teachers' dispute Page 6

Pl... for poor

...a aims to take the ...e in helping the poorest ..., mostly in Africa, with ... about £4 billion of ... by the IMF Page 19

...ctory

...steros won the ...d match-play champ...p, yesterday, beating Bernhard Langer by a record margin in the final at Wentworth. Report, page 24 Photograph, back page

Leader page, 17
Letters: on arms control, from the US Ambassador; immigration, from Mr J. Campbell, and Mr R. K. D. Shah.
Leading articles: Brixton; Jordan; the Synod.
Obituary, page 18
Andraé Kertész, Lloyd Nolan, Sir Tatton Brinton.
Features: pages 14-16
The police under investigation; how advertising can help the BBC. Spectrum: the New Model Labour Party. Monday page: Sir Alec Guinness unmasked.

Home News	2-6	Events	32
Overseas	6-9	Law Report	27
Appts	18	Letters	17
Arts	12	Religion	18
Business	19-21	Science	18
Chess	9	Sport	24-27
Court	18	TV & Radio	31
Crosswords	14, 32	Universities	18
Diary	16	Weather	32

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- As renewed disorder flared in Brixton for the second night and roads were sealed off, police said that between 150 and 200 people had been charged with offences over the two days.
- Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, rejected demands for a public inquiry and expressed confidence in the independent investigation led by Mr John Domaille, West Yorkshire's assistant chief constable.
- Michael Groce, the man police had been seeking, was charged with possession of a shotgun after he walked into a police station accompanied by Mr Paul Boateng, his mother's solicitor.
- Scotland Yard said that the raid which led to the shooting of Mrs Groce followed accepted procedures, but would not say whether the house had been watched earlier Page 2

Riot police charge to arrest trouble makers

By Staff Reporters

By 7 pm last night Brixton was rapidly plunging into violence for the second night. On Saturday, police were petrol-bombed, shops looted and cars burned after the shooting of a West Indian woman.

Last night, squads of riot police moved out from the south London police station, sealed of areas of road and advanced up the street.

In Acre Lane, a policeman at the head of one detachment lost his temper with a man who had been shouting at him and hit him in the face with his shield.

When the man retaliated other policemen hit the man repeatedly with truncheons while the crowd shouted "bastards". The man and another were bundled into the back of a police van.

Soon afterwards the police withdrew. Their tactics seemed to be to move swiftly into areas of potential trouble, charge, make arrests and withdraw.

At 8.15pm more than 80 police with riot gear, beating their riot shields and chanting, launched a two-pronged attack on a crowd of about 300 that had gathered outside the Atlantic public house at the junction of Atlantic Road and Coldharbour Lane.

The crowd dispersed rapidly but left Miss Sarah Hodgson, aged 22, from Coldharbour Lane, lying on the pavement, bleeding profusely from a wound in the back of her head.

A friend, Mr Michael Barrett, said she had been drinking outside the pub, was tripped by a policeman as she ran and "was hit twice with truncheons while on the ground and trodden on".

Scotland Yard reported last night that between 150 and 200 people had been charged after fresh disorder.

The rioting which started on Saturday evening, left 55 cars and four buildings damaged – two of them gutted by fire – as police and gangs of youths struggled to control the streets round Brixton police station and further afield.

Stones were thrown at cars and petrol bombs hurled at the station and officers during the worst of the trouble, mid-evening on Saturday.

Yesterday, as the community and police counted the cost, senior officers maintained that relations between their men and the area could be resumed.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Richard Wells, the senior police spokesman, accepted there had been anger over the shooting of Mrs Sherry Groce, aged 37, but this had been exploited by opportunists.

Fifty-three people were injured, including 10 police officers. The most badly injured was a black officer, PC Ike Eze, from Harrow Road. He was hit on the head by a breezeblock dropped from two stories above.

But by last night all the injured, including PC Eze, had been released from hospital.

Mrs Groce, who was wounded in the shoulder and spine, was moved from intensive care and described as stable. She was wounded during an armed police raid early on Saturday morning to arrest her son Michael, aged 19, who gave himself up at Kennington police station yesterday.

Scotland Yard said the crimes committed after her shooting included 58 burglaries. Two people were arrested for petrol bombing and 20 for looting.

In two separate incidents, two white women were raped on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

In the first, a gang of youths in Stockwell Road area chased a man who had tried to stop them interfering with his car into a house where a woman aged 23 was attacked.

In the second, another woman aged 23 was snatched by a group in a car as she walked home between 2 and 4 am yesterday, near Stockwell Park, Brixton.

Mr Wells said it was accepted there had been "marked hostility towards the police" after the shooting. These genuine feeling were fuelled by rumours of Mrs Groce's chances of survival.

Continued page 2

Mrs Groce, stable condition in hospital

Shot woman's son faces gun charge

Mr Michael Groce, the 19-year-old man police were looking for when they raided his mother's Brixton home and accidentally shot her, was interviewed by the police yesterday.

Mr Groce, whom police wanted to interview in connection with an armed robbery earlier this month, went to Kennington Road police station in London accompanied by his mother's solicitor, Mr Paul Boateng, chairman of the Greater London Council's police committee.

Last night Mr Groce was charged with possesion of a shotgun at the flat in Stamford Street on Thursday. He was moved from Kennington police station to another police station and will appear at Horseferry magistrates court this morning.

Scotland Yard said later that Mr Groce was being interviewed by Hertfordshire and Metropolitan police officers.

Hertfordshire police had wanted to question Mr Groce because they believed he had informatiopn which would lead them to two men who carried out an armed robbery on a jeweller's shop in Royston, Hertfordshire, on September 10.

The men, carrying a shotgun, tied up the staff before making off with over £10,000 worth of jewellery.

When Hertfordshire police officers went to Mr Groce's address in Waterloo on Thursday they heard raised voices. They were not allowed in and a shot was fired.

"Our officers realized they had walked into a domestic row. After the shot was fired they obviously got into the house to investigate".

Cars burn out of control across Brixton Road at the height of rioting (Photograph: Peter Dunne)

Hurd rejects calls for public inquiry into latest violence

By Richard Evans and Philip Webster

Faced with a big inner city riot for the second time since being appointed Home Secretary a month ago, Mr Douglas Hurd yesterday again rejected demands for a public inquiry into the latest troubles or their cause.

Instead he expressed his full faith in the independent inquiry already being conducted on behalf of the Police Complaints Authority by Mr John Domaille, West Yorkshire's assistant chief constable, into the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce in Brixton on Saturday.

Mr Hurd, who is expected to visit Brixton within the next 48 hours, spoke to Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, last night and has requested a full report on the shooting from him by the end of the week.

The Prime Minister, who spent the weekend at Chequers, has been kept fully aware of developments at Brixton since they started on Saturday. Mr Hurd is expected to give a full report on this latest outburst of inner city violence to the Cabinet on Thursday.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, yesterday led the calls for a public inquiry preferably by a judge. Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, went one step further and said Lord Scarman, who headed the inquiry into the 1981 Brixton disorders, should update his findings and visit other past trouble spots, including Toxteth, Moss Side and Handsworth.

Mr Hurd maintained much of Lord Scarman's report four years ago had been acted on. It was "ironic" that in the two places – Brixton and Handsworth – where most of the extra money had gone and where the public and private sector had done so much "we have had the trouble in the last few days".

Mr Alex Carlisle, QC, Liberal MP for Montgomery and party spokesman on home affairs and the law, said there must be a review of the circumstances in which police officers carried and used firearms and the type they used.

"My understanding is that the Smith and Wesson revolvers which they use don't have a safety catch. We have already had a chold shot possibly because the revolver did not have such a catch", he said.

Continued on page 2

Mrs Groce paralysed but stable

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

Mrs Cherry Groce was said to be paralysed from the waist down in St Thomas's hospital yesterday. She will need further examination and tests by neurologists in the next few days to assess whether the damage is permanent.

A hospital spokesman last night said she had been transferred from intensive care to a general ward. Her condition was stable.

the injury was caused by a single bullet which entered her left shoulder and then fragmented, probably after striking a bone. The fragments passed through her back, grazing her spine.

Doctors believe that all the fragments passed through her body, and surgery has not been necessary.

US welcome for Soviet arms offer

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

President Reagan has "welcomed" word that the Soviet Union will propose a 50 per cent cut in strategic offensive arms by both superpowers. He said he was ready for "tough but fair" negotiations.

The plan, which Administration officials said was put to Mr Reagan at the White House on Friday by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is plainly viewed in Washington as a serious bargaining position. For months the United States has complained that Moscow has failed to make serious counter-proposals to US arms reduction ideas.

President Reagan, giving his weekly radio address, said: "Mr Shevardnadze indicated that Soviet negotiators will present a counter-proposal in Geneva to the initiative we have taken there. We welcome this." He hoped that arms talks "will be free of pre-conditions and other obstacles to progress".

That appeared to be a direct reference to his Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), the "Star Wars" research project, which remains one of the most intractable differences at the Geneva talks. According to US officials, the Soviet proposals include cessation of work on what were called "space-strike arms".

US officials interpret the new proposals as calling for a ban on the current research phase of "Star Wars", as well as the testing, development and deployment phases. But they noted that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, in an interview with *Time* magazine drew a distinction between "fundamental research" on SDI

Continued on back page, col 7

Labour chiefs send peace mission to Scargill

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Bournemouth

The inevitable trial of strength between Labour Party leaders and the National Union of Mineworkers, which has long threatened to dominate Labour's annual conference at Bournemouth, was briefly postponed yesterday to allow a last attempt at peacemaking.

While Mr Neil Kinnock showed himself immovably opposed to the miners' demand that a Labour Government should make good all the NUM's losses from the pit strike, Labour's National Executive Committee decided in desperation to send an emissary to Mr Arthur Scargill to ask on what terms, if any, he would settle.

The move had the blessing of trade union leaders who are dismayed at finding the miners on a collision course with the party.

But at yesterday's pre-conference NEC meeting Mr Kinnock showed no enthusiasm for the mediation attempt, proposed by his deputy, Mr Roy Hattersley, and by Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council.

Although he said he hoped the attempt would bear fruit for the sake of party unity, he gave colleagues the impression that he was indifferent to the outcome.

Mr Kinnock informed the NEC that after warning conference in his main speech tomorrow against passing the NUM resolution, he means to intervene in the debate on Wednesday to sway any uncertain votes.

Conference preview, page 4
Labour's new model army, page 14

Although the Transport and General Workers Union, with its decisive 1.25 million block vote postponed a decision there is little doubt that the NUM resolution, if passed, though not by the two-thirds majority required to include it in the party's programme.

The miners ae demanding two things Mr Kinnock will not counternance: the reinstatement of all miners "sacked for activities arising out of the dispute", which tacitly includes those dismissed for violent behaviour; and reimbursement of all the NUM'S lost funds, which would reward non-compliance with the civil law.

Mr Kinnock's minimum requirement from the NUM would be for the first provision to be limited to "trade union activities" and for the second to be dropped.

He displayed his contempt for the NUM demands by saying some people had for years put forward resolutions "believing they could turn the moon into blue cheese."

Mr Scargill has shown no sign of movement. Unusually for him, he has attended "com-

Continued on back page, col 1

Labour's union cash fund plan

From Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

Plans for a government-sponsored trade union development fund which would provide state cash for postal ballots were unveiled by Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, yesterday.

At the same time Mr Kinnock went further than before in indicating that he wanted to see trade union ballots enshrined in law by an incoming Labour government, which, he pledged would "retain the right of individual trade union members to take part in ballots".

Mr Kinnock said in an interview on TV-am that Labour was not going to retain Conservative legislation on trade unions because it was "conceived in prejudice and it has been applied with malice".

But pressed to say whether the right to ballot before a strike should be enshrined in law Mr Kinnock said: "I think there is no harm at all, indeed a good reason for that to be sustained in law."

Mr Kinnock said he wanted to do "a little bit more than that". He added: "What I want to do is to ensure that trade union members actually participate in the activities of the unions generally."

The proposal for a development fund is likely to give fresh impetus to union leaders seeking a rethink of the TUC boycott on state funding in time to prevent a repetition of the crisis over the receipt of government money for postal ballots by the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The shadow cabinet view that state finance for government ballots will survive the next general election was underpinned in a document released by Mr John Peescott, the Shadow employment spokesman, at the weekend.

The document, "Planning for Full Employment", says that postal balloting is "extremely expensive".

Schools to be hit in all areas

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

The second biggest teachers' union will strike in every local education authority from tomorrow.

This is the first time the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers has taken its guerrilla action in every local authority simultaneously. The union says the strikes could last until Christmas.

Mr Fred Smithies, the union's general secretary said the 5.85 per cent formal offer from the employers was provactive, because it was lower than the 6.01 per cent informal offer earlier in the year. "No responsible trade union, charged with promoting the best interests of its members and the education service in this country, could possibly consider accepting such a proposal which is well below the increase in non-manual earnings and does not even match the cost of living increase," he said.

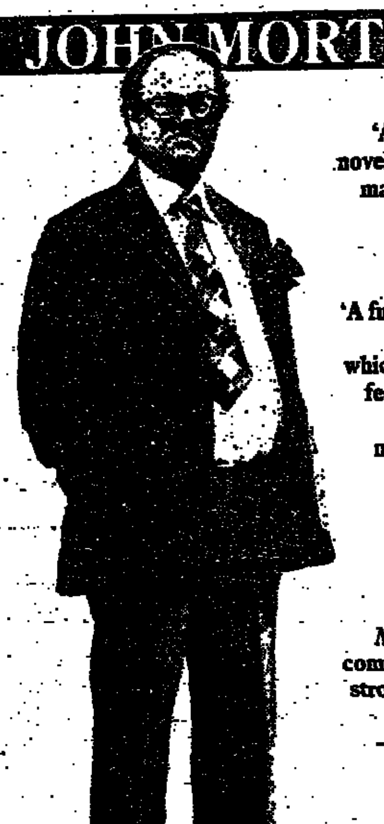
The local authority manual workers had been offered an 8 per cent rise without taking action, he said. "Where did that money suddenly come from?

"The answer can only be that, from the outset, teachers have been singled out to take a pay cut this year. The employers have painted themselves into a corner, and only Sir Keith Joseph can come to their rescue. If he has te interests of the education service in this country at heart, as he keeps claiming, he is under a moral imperative to make Government cash available for teachers' pay this year."

The biggest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, is balloting its members on intensifying strikes this term.

Impact of strike, page 6

JOHN MORTIMER



'A substantial comic novel of English life and manners from 1945 to the present day'
– *The Guardian*

'A funny and essentially good-hearted book which makes the reader feel happy at the end. What more can a novelist hope to do?'
– Auberon Waugh, *The Daily Mail*

'In *Paradise Postponed*, John Mortimer's gifts as a comic writer are at their strongest...an hilarious book'
– *The Daily Telegraph*

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هكذا من الأصل

The Brixton riot ● Countdown to violence ● Rules for firearms ● Journalist knifed ● Riot tactics

Yard says raid on house followed set procedures

By Colin Hughes and Stewart Tendler

The police operation which led to the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce began at dawn last Saturday morning as officers came on duty and finalized plans for a raid on No 22 Normandy Road, Brixton.

In retrospect Scotland Yard sources maintain that it was a carefully planned and properly executed operation by uniformed men which followed all the procedures introduced in the past few years.

One source said yesterday: "Whatever you do you still have a human being with a gun."

The operation was mounted under the aegis of Chief Inspector (operations) Ian Becket, who was responsible for the Brixton area. Authorization for the use of firearms was given by Chief Sup Robert Banister, deputy to the local commander.

Yesterday police sources would not discuss the intelligence which led them to concentrate on the house, nor would they comment on whether the house was under surveillance before the raid.

They had some details of the layout of the building and about the occupants, but it is not thought that these were complete. The final briefing is likely to have been given at some point on Friday or early on Saturday.

Inspector Douglas Lovelock came on duty at about 6am, the start of the usual middle shift on the 24hr duty rota within the police. He drew a weapon and ammunition with the rest of his group.

In Normandy Road the police took up position just before 7am. Early morning raids are often carried out by officers and the guiding tactic is to achieve pure surprise, preventing the target from taking flight.

The first warning of the raid was the noise as two officers knocked down the front door with a sledge hammer, breaking the lock. They stepped back as the door gave way and Insp Lovelock was the first officer through the door.

He was followed by a constable, also armed, and other officers were in position. Three armed, uniformed officers covered the rear of the house and another two were to follow Mr Lovelock and his constable, giving him cover. Two more officers were on the other side of the road outside the front of the house.

Police dogs were on hand and several CID officers were waiting to search the house once the building had been secured.

As the inspector entered the front hall of the house he came to the door of the bedroom where Mrs Groce had been sleeping. Awakened by the noise she and police officers are thought to have met at the doorway. Mrs Groce was shot in the left shoulder.

Mrs Euphemia Hamilton, Cherry Groce's 70-year-old mother, who lives a mile away in Leander Road, Brixton, spoke to her daughter in hospital yesterday and on Saturday.

She said: "She says she heard a noise and thought it was her daughter Juliet who was upstairs and not feeling well. She jumped out of her bed, which is in the ground floor front room, and looked out into the passage. The other three children were in her bedroom.

"She went to her door and looked out and saw about eight policeman and three dogs coming into the hallway. They shouted at her and she turned away to go back into the room because she didn't know what was going on. She says that they fired as she turned.

"She fell onto the floor, and the three younger children were screaming hysterically. The police stood over her pointing a gun down and she just said: 'I'm dying, I'm dying'.

"They only kept saying: 'Don't be silly, where's Michael?'"

Mrs Hamilton added: "I think they went into that house ready to shoot to kill, and if they had found Michael they would have shot him too.

"Cherry said that no one asked her anything. They just shouted at her and she couldn't understand and then she was hit."

Present police training in firearms, reviewed after the Waldorf shooting, looks at situations when an officer should not shoot. Various tests have been tried to find a suitable psychological examination which will provide an ideal profile for a police marksman but so far no suitable type has been found.

Mr Lovelock faced the typical situation which instructors examine during firearm courses of approaching a room where an armed person may be hiding. The real-life incident happened in a matter of seconds.

As yet no reason has been given for the shooting although there is talk at Scotland Yard of a "nervous trigger", perhaps some reflex action.

The Yard has not said what type of bullet was used but unofficially it is thought the bullet was a new soft-nosed type recently introduced to the Metropolitan Police. Although not "dum-dum" bullets, they are intended to achieve the same purpose of stopping the target by the force of the shot.

The bullet was described last week as a .125 grain, soft-pointed bullet which was said to be 20 per cent more effective. It is thought that it may have splintered after entering Mrs Groce's body, leading to the spine injury.

Police poll 16
Leading article 17

HOUSE SEARCHING

Detention is the aim

The techniques of house searching have been developed by police, with the emphasis on how a policeman can protect himself.

These techniques are taught in a jerry-built three-bedroomed house at Lippitt's, the new police firearms training centre near London.

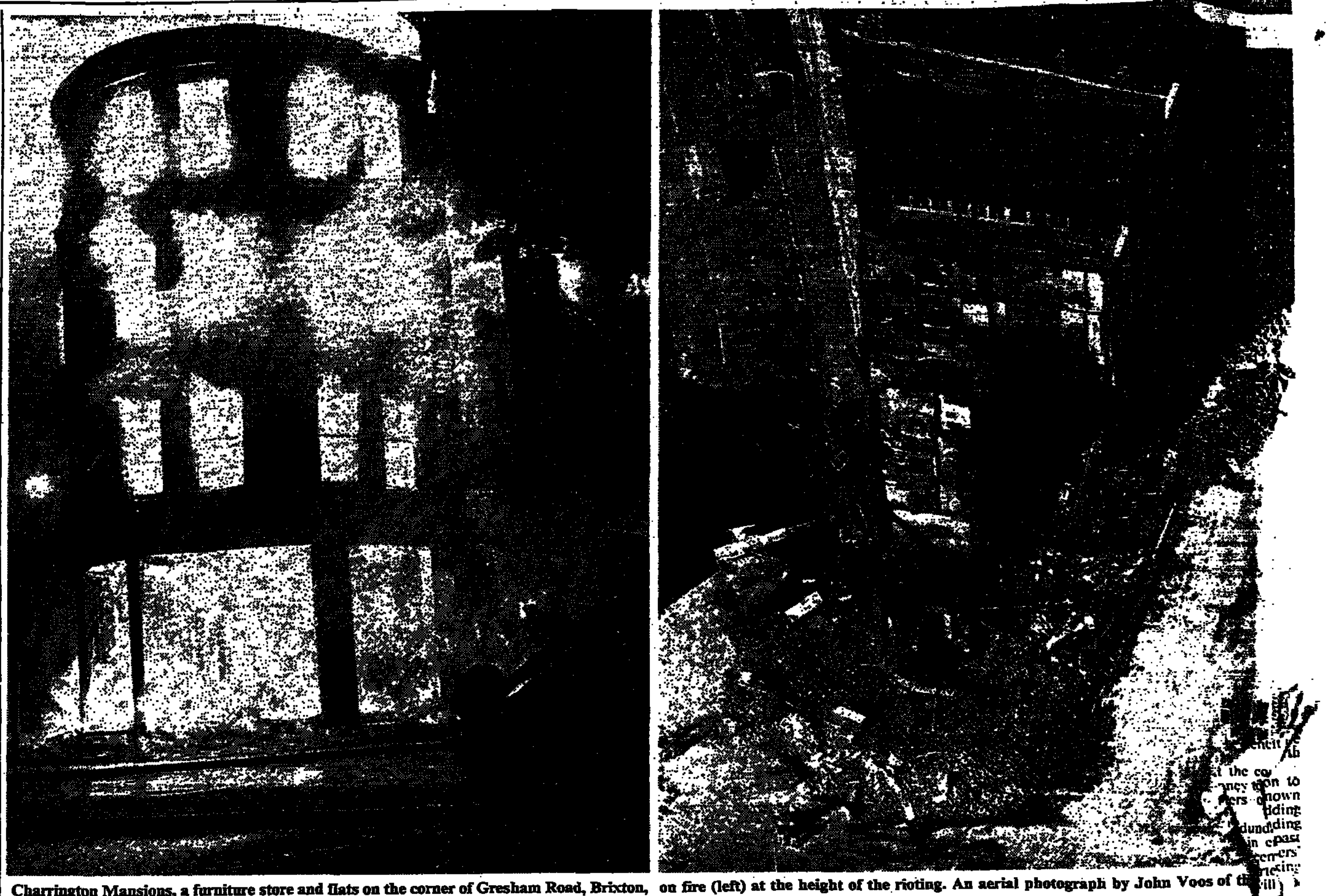
"It is a dangerous business for the policeman, the criminal and anyone else in the house," an instructor at Lippitt's Hill said.

"The main function is to detain the criminal, take him to court and not to kill him."

The trainee is also taught such subjects as the law and police regulations, the handling of prisoners, siege techniques, weapon recognition and open country searches.

He has to be able to complete in two minutes an obstacle course such as might be encountered if chasing a suspect through back gardens, and achieve 70 per cent hits on a man-sized target from various ranges and in various positions.

In a series of rooms actors enact various scenarios based on real incidents – a man holding a resident hostage, for example, or a man threatening to kill himself and anyone who enters.



Charrington Mansions, a furniture store and flats on the corner of Gresham Road, Brixton, on fire (left) at the height of the rioting. An aerial photograph by John Voos of th[illegible] building yesterday shows the extent of the damage.

SECOND FLARE-UP

Police arrest trouble makers

Continued from page 1

"Substantial numbers of opportunitists profited from the occasion and from the distress and high running feelings of others ... to indulge in acts of wanton damage to property and injury to innocent citizens".

Mr Wells said that the police response had to balance the competing demands of policing which did not provoke accusations of insensitivity, "so sending disorder into an upward spiral". The balance had been achieved by planned upgrading of response.

Commander Alex Marnoch, the Brixton commander, said that the police had not underestimated the situation. The incident had been under control at one stage with the help of community leaders and then "very quickly and very suddenly it escalated beyond that control".

"At no time did we withdraw. As the first petrol bomb was thrown at the police station shields were deployed very effectively", he said.

During the evening police banged their shields to intimidate their opposition. The practice was denigrated by Lord Scarman, but police said that things happened in the heat of the moment.

Mr Marnoch, who has built up a strong reputation for the way he has improved relations in Brixton since 1981 and prevented disorder, said: "Relations with the general community are the same as they have always been ... a criminal element took part and used general demonstration as a cover for their activities."

Mr Marnock said the situation in Brixton bore no relation to events in 1981. Only 10 officers had been injured, against 300 four years ago. The damage was also on a much lower scale.

Little happened in Brixton yesterday until after 3pm, when a public meeting in the Paradise cafe in Coldharbour Lane was called by community leaders to discuss the previous night's events and to show a video about Handsworth.

When large crowds gathered the meeting was moved to Railton Road, where several hundred people congregated in an angry mood.

They argued for some time, but dispersed by about 5pm.

Soon after 5.30pm two cars were set alight near the junction of Railton Road, and Coldharbour Lane, and a police van was stoned. The riot police massed and charged in several directions. Quiet returned soon after 6pm.

Towards 7pm a crowd began to gather outside the police station. Four black women walked towards the station shouting "murderers".

Soon afterwards, stone-throwing began at the police station. Police in riot gear made sorties into the crowd and arrested two of the shouting women.

Riot police, with dogs, formed a protective wall in front of the police station while snatch squads went up neighbouring streets and along Brixton Road.

Mr John Domaille, the West Yorkshire assistant chief constable who is to lead the investigation into the shooting of Mrs Groce undertook yesterday to conduct "a thorough, careful and painstaking inquiry" into "this serious and tragic matter" as quickly as possible.

But he was later refused admission to her home to talk to members of the family.

At a press conference which had to be hurriedly moved inside Brixton police station after an angry crowd began surrounding Mr Domaille's entourage in the street, shouting "murderers", Mr Damille said that he had also attempted to see Mrs Groce's family on Saturday afternoon, but had been prevented from doing so by hostile crowds outside the house.

However, the family had indicated they would see him, Mr Domaille said.

"People will understand that I am an independent investigator, I am from Yorkshire, and I believe everyone involved in this tragic incident will recognize the need for the case to be investigated."

He said inquiry, which he is conducting on behalf on the Police Complaints Authority, would probably take several weeks, but was unable to say whether it would be published or likely to lead to referral to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

He said he recognized the need to reassure the public and said that he would look very closely at the basis of which firearms are issued to the police.

Mr Domaille supervised the Bradford fire inquiry. He is a tained firearms officer and has led many police raids.

Mr Richard Wells, Metropolitan Police deputy assistant commissioner, said he understood from doctors that Mrs Groce had been hit by one bullet entering through the front of her left shoulder.

Asked to comment on claims that two shots were fired in the raid, Mr Wells said he was awaiting reports of the ballistic evidence.

MP calls for independent inquiry

Continued from page 1

Mr Kinnock, in Bournemouth for the Labour Party conference, said the tension was so great in some areas that when an incident like the Brixton shooting took place there was an uncontrollable outburst. An independent inquiry, preferably headed by a judge, should examine everything that occurred without fear or favour.

Mr Kaufman, speaking to a Labour Solidarity meeting, delivered a far stronger response. He described the police action which sparked the riot as inexcusable, and alleged that they may have been under orders to shoot to kill.

But Mr Hurd said there was no case for a public inquiry and stressed it could prejudice any possible prosecution of police officers. "I don't think Gerald Kaufman and Neil Kinnock have really thought this thing through."

Mr Kaufman said an independent inquiry was needed into the Brixton events. "From the information that is available the police action which took place in Brixton yesterday morning was quite extraordinary and quite inexcusable," he said.

"We have to ask ourselves – did the scale of the alleged offence merit such a massive response? Even if they had found the man they were looking for, were the orders to shoot to kill the right orders in these circumstances, and were such orders given?

Mr Kaufman said it was extraordinary that the events should have taken place in Brixton, the most troubled of all inner city areas. Too much of what Lord Scarman recommended had been swept under the carpet.

Mr Lincoln Crawford, a barrister who sat on the Scarman inquiry, and is expected shortly to be appointed an assessor of the independent inquiry ordered by Birmingham City Council into the Handsworth riot, said yesterday that the Government had almost exclusively concentrated on the Scarman recommendations about police training but had not responded to his findings on the underlying causes of tension.

RULES TIGHTENED

Senior officer must authorize guns

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

The regulations for the police use of firearms were changed in the after math of the Stephen Waldorf shooting in the autumn of 1982.

One result was to make a senior officer responsible for the issue of guns on an operation

The changes came into force in 1983. Home Office guidelines state that guns can only be issued on the orders of an assistant chief constable outside London, or an officer of the rank of commander and above in the capital.

They can only be used for protection duties, killing animals or "where there is reason to suppose that a police officer may have to face a person who is armed or otherwise so dangerous he could not safely be restrained".

Officers have to carry a pink card warning them of their rights and duties. The rules say:

FIREARMS FOR USE OF POLICE

Conditions and authority for issue

(1) Firearms must only be issued to officers who have been trained and are currently authorised for that paricular class of weapon, in circumstances as set out below:– (a) When there is reason to suppose that the officer may have to face a person who is armed or otherwise so dangerous that he could not safely be restrained without the use of firearms.: (b) For protection purposes; or (c) For the destruction of dangerous animals.

(2) Firearms will only be issued on the authority of an officer of or above the rank of Commander. A Chief Superintendent normally performing [illegible] duties of a Commander may authorise the issue. Where a delay in getting in touch with the Commander could result in loss of life or serious injury, authorisation may be given by a Chief Superintendent or Superintendent who shall inform the Commander as soon as possible. An officer below the rank of superintendent will not authorise the issue of firearms. (3) Where officers are employed on regular armed duties (e.g., fixed protection posts), an officer of at least Commander rank must authorise the initial issue for that duty and may lay down local directions regarding daily issue thereafter. This also applies to firearms kept solely for training or display purposes.

Restrictions and control

(1) Every officer to whom a firearm is issued must be strictly warned that it is to be used only as a last resort where conventional methods have been tried and failed, or must from the nature of the circumstances obtaining, be unlikely to succeed if tried. They may be used, for example when it is apparent that a police officer canot achieve the lawful purpose of preventing loss, or further loss, of life by any other means.

(2) The responsibility for the use of the firearms is an individual decision, which may have to be justified in legal proceedings.

(3) Whenever practicable, an oral warning is to be given before a firearm is used.

CONTROL TACTICS

Police step up training

By Our Crime Reporter

Police commanders and community liaison officers in several British cities were taking soundings yesterday after news of the Brixton riots.

The police have been studying ways in which trouble can spread since the riots of April, 1981, often by copycat incidents, and have identified "tension indicators".

Those will be used in all [illegible] inner city areas which [illegible] serious problems in 1981 [illegible] earlier. They include [illegible] Paul's area of [illegible] in Manches[illegible] Liverpool and [illegible]r) – such as [illegible] Hackney. [illegible]

Police would [illegible]ices by over knots of people [illegible] called over street corners, [illegible] as stones thrown at police cars, youths buying petrol from garages in cans, the disappearance of milk bottles and warnings of trouble from community leaders.

West Midlands police were in touch with other forces when the recent Handsworth riot started.

The response to any disorder will depend on the strategy of the police commanders. Since 1983 all assistant chief constables or their equivalent rank in London – commander and above – have received special training in handling disorders during a one-week course at the Police Staff College at Bramshill, Hampshire.

They are given control during the course of a simulated escalating situation using a computer to chart results. The exercises are changed repeatedy to give the officers experience of the sort of developments which can happen.

One exercise supposed that people died in a burning building in circumstances similar to those at Handsworth.

Reporter knifed across face during rioting

Paul Davidson, a reporter covering the Brixton riots for the *Sunday People*, told yesterday how he was knifed across the face and almost blinded as he was attacked by a crowd looting a shop.

Mr Davidson, who has 30 stitches across his face, said: "I was in Brixton Road at about 8.30 pm with Arnold Wilson and Roger Insoll, two colleagues from the *Sunday People*, when a mob started to loot a garage near where Roger had parked his car.

"Roger ran to get it. We chased after him to try to stop him. He ran past a crowd looting a shop. A black fellow, about 6ft 2in, stepped out, grabbed me, and swung me round into the crowd.

"They were shouting – I could not make it out at the time – but afterwards I realized it was 'give us money' or something. The big man was still holding me by the back of my neck and slashed my face.

"I did not see the knife but Arnie Wilson said it was a five-inch blade. With my face covered in blood, I forced my way out of the crowd and ran behind the police lines."

Mr Davidson after hospital treatment for a knife wound and Woman Police Constable Andrea Taylor in riot gear (Photographs: James Morgan and Julian Herbert).

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When tempers broke ● The key policemen

Tension turns to violence in hours after police shooting

By Martin Fletcher

Tension in Brixton built up throughout Saturday over the 7am shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce. By 3pm a crowd of 100 to 150 had gathered outside the Groce house in Normandy Road, chanting abuse at the police inside and twice trying to force their way in. The mood, according to one of those present, was already dangerous.

At the same time, crowds were gathering outside Brixton police station, half a mile up Brixton Road and they were later joined by a delegation including relatives of Mrs Groce who were attempting to register a formal protest. Here too the mood was ugly. According to Mr Marius Gravesande, a Brixton Recreation Centre employee, one man was carrying a watering can full of petrol.

At 4.30pm Chief Superintendent Joe Webber from Brixton police station drove through the area to test tension. A bottle was thrown through his car window.

By 5.30pm a crowd had built up outside the police station. Superintendent John Murray and a member of the local consultative committee talked to the crowd which was several hundred strong.

At 6.00pm the first petrol bomb was thrown at the police station. Police counter attacked and the crowd split up to start throwing up barricades.

What had ignited the smouldering tension is not clear, but, according to one rioter who would only give his name as Kelly, a rumour swept Brixton that Mrs Groce had died. "That triggered it off", he said.

A group of youths were repelled as they tried to break into the back of the police station. Bottles and bricks were hurled at the front, followed by petrol bombs which smashed windows on the upper floor.

At that point "dozens" of police in riot gear stormed from the station's back entrance in Canterbury Crescent, dividing the crowd and sending it careering up Brixton Hill towards Tulse Hill, and down Brixton Road towards Kennington into what is known as the "frontline" – Atlantic Road and Railton Road.

Five hours of rioting followed in an area of about three square miles, from the borders of Clapham through Brixton to Tulse Hill.

At 7.30pm in Coldharbour Lane, a mob attacked a Texaco filling station where the cashier had the presence of mind to turn off the petrol pumps before fleeing.

The cash tills were ransacked, the kiosk looted and attempts were made to set it on fire by igniting an adjacent rubbish skip. About 50 gallons of oil was poured across the street. The video cameras on the forecourt were smashed but not before faces of rioters had been recorded.

The proprietor, Mr John Leipmik, estimates damage at £20,000. Other garages suffered a similar fate.

At 8pm a second-hand furniture shop at the junction of Gresham Street and Coldharbour Lane was set on fire by petrol bombs. Mr Ernest Harris, aged 94, who has lived above the shop for 45 years, pleaded in vain with the rioters.

As police, unsure of his fate, searched the rubble of the ruined building yesterday morning he returned in dressing gown and slippers having spent the night with a friend. But the fate of half a dozen squatters who lived in other flats above the shop was still unknown yesterday afternoon.

In Brixton Road at 8.15pm a car was driven from a garage forecourt into the Spar supermarket and set alight.

A post office in Tulse Hill was gutted by fire and a family evacuated. By 8.30pm Dunnes menswear shop next to Brixton Tube station was also gutted by fire.

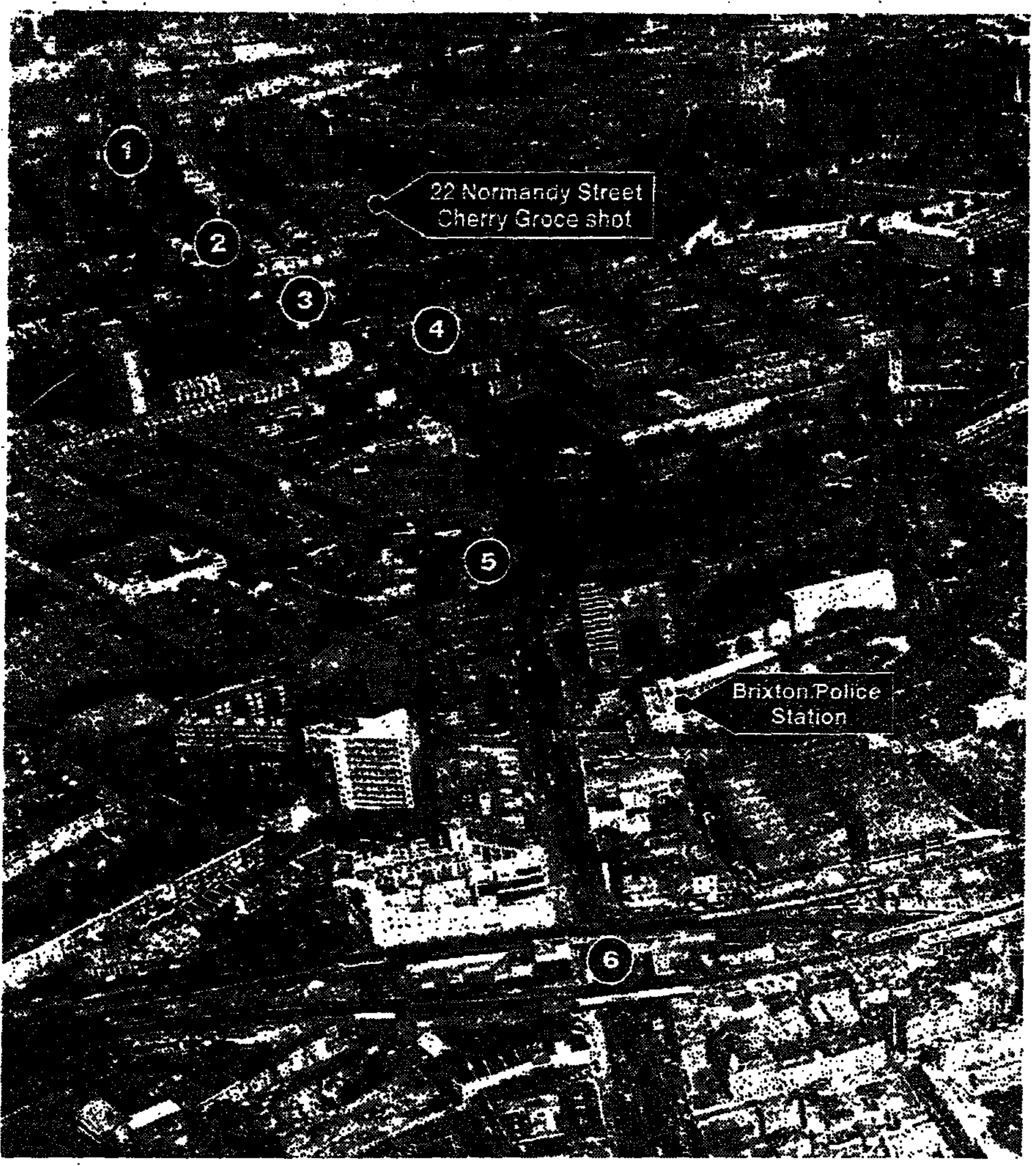
At the same time the police were fighting running battles with the rioters, constantly advancing and retreating and at times losing control.

The rioters were hurling bricks, bottles and petrol bombs and smashing shop windows. According to Mr Nick Downing, a resident of a Railton Road tower block, and other eye-witnesses, the police were "hammering on their riot shields to work up their aggression. They needed to work themselves up."

Worst hit were electrical, jewellery clothes and furniture shops and off-licences, but almost every other shop in the area was attacked.

Mr Jim Tavare and Mr Gareth Evans, residents of the Angell Town Estate near Normandy Road, said they had seen people in cars roaming the streets at the height of the riot directing people to and from various areas of Brixton.

The result, whether deliberate or not, was to attract the police from one area to another, enabling looters to move into areas vacated by the police



An aerial photograph of the riot scene. 1: Russell Hotel (public house) attacked; 2: parade of shops, north of White Horse, looted; 3: petrol stolen from petrol station; 4: cars burned outside White Horse; 5: bombs thrown at passing cars near Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Rosary; 6: Burtons (tailors) set on fire.

'I was lucky. The missiles just scraped the car'

By Martin Huckerby

Like many motorists on Saturday night, I drove into the middle of the riot before realizing what was happening.

Heading home at about 8pm, there were signs that something was happening in the area. But not having heard any news broadcasts I turned into Brixton Road and drove south.

At the Old White House pub, at the junction with Loughborough Road, a crowd of people ahead on my left turned out to be a stone-throwing mob.

Too late to stop and turn around, I drove through the traffic lights. Two youths clutching stones leapt out into the road, yelling at me. I swerved across to the wrong side of the road, trying to avoid wreckage littering the carriageway, then ducked below the dashboard

I was lucky. Although they were only feet away, their missiles did minimal damage. One bounced off the bonnet, missing the windscreen, and the other scraped the car body.

I sped off as those behind me started devoting their attention to following cars, but then met a line of police advancing with riot shields. I turned into a side road in the hope of escaping the scene but found to my dismay that it was a cul-de-sac and that I could not get away without running the gauntlet again.

For a while I watched the rioters attacking cars until they finally seized one, dragged it across the middle of the road and, with a great cheer, turned it over and set it alight.

The police brought up a well-protected fork-lift truck to move the burning vehicle as they had cleared cars from an earlier barricade nearby, but withdrew as it came under heavy fire from rocks and then petrol bombs.

The rioters, perhaps 60 in all, charged down at the police, hurling missiles. As the police retreated, some of the youths ran into the side street. A local warned me that journalists were being attacked and beaten, so I abandoned the car and took off through a housing estate.

Yesterday morning I retrieved the car, which had suffered no further damage, unlike a pile of burnt-out wrecks nearby.

LOCAL REACTION

Division over who was to blame

By Rupert Morris

Community leaders in Brixton were divided yesterday into those who blamed the riot on years of insensitive policing culminating in the shooting of Mrs Groce and those who blamed youths looking for an excuse to rob.

Mr Krishna Deodat, aged 45, a Brixton resident since 1978 and a former community leader, said: "This was a pretext for people to rob and go looting.

"The police may be heavy handed at times but they are our only hope here. We have been trying to build up this place and these people have wrecked it. There is a hard core of black people who refuse to accept any law and order."

Mr Maruiu Gravesande, aged 33, a security officer at Brixton Recreation Centre and local youth worker, said: "This was no ordinary riot. People were robbing and looting. I myself broke up a group of black youths who were stopping innocent people to rob them.

"But if the police had contacted community leaders immediatley after the shooting they could have avoided a lot of this."

Mr Clarence Thompson, treasurer of the Railton Road Youth Club and general secretary of the West Indian Standing Conference, said virtually nothing had changed since the Scarman report.

He said the youth club management committee had been invited to participate in police liaison committee meetings, but members had vetoed the idea.

"They do not want us to talk to the police", he said. "What we want is to see the police being treated with justice. If we see a policeman taken to court and convicted then we would be happy; we would feel attitudes were changing."

Mr Thompson said that cricket matches between the coloured community and the police had helped to create slightly better relations, but the feeling among the coloured community was still that there was "one law for them and one law for us".

THE INQUIRY CHIEF

Man with a reputation for thoroughness

Mr John Domaille, the assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire appointed to lead the inquiry into the accidental shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce is no stranger to the tensions of inner-city areas.

As a chief superintendent he was involved in the investigation of disturbances in Bradford and Leeds which followed the last serious outburst in Brixton during the summer of 1981.

Mr Domaille, 50, played an important part in establishing a community relations department after the creation of the West Yorkshire force under local government reorganization in 1974. He later moved to the CID.

Scotland Yard described him as "an officer very experienced in the policing of inner-city areas similar to Brixton."

He moved north from the Devon and Cornwall force in 1971, and has more than 30 years' police experience. He is known locally as a hard but fair-minded man with a reputation for thoroughness.

In 1977 Mr Ronald Gregory, who was Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, put Mr Domaille at the head of an elite 12-man squad of detectives co-ordinating the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper.

He investigated th death of Helen Rytka a prostitute from Huddersfield, who was the Ripper's eighth murder victim, in January 1978. He was also closely involved in enquiries after the killing of Patricia Atkinson, the fourth victim, in April 19777.

In February 1979, Mr Domaille became commandant of the West Yorkshire Police Academy in Wakefield. His promotion to assistant chief constable three years later come in spite of the blocking by the Home Office of several promotions in the force because of concern at the handling of the Ripper investigation, which led to the conviction of Peter Sutcliffe, after the killings of 13 women in five years.

As the assistant chief constable with responsibility for operations, Mr Domaille plays a part in all big investigations in the force area. He was quickly on the scene after the Bradford football fire in which 56 people died earlier this year and was regularly seen on picket lines during the miners' strike.

Mr Domaille, who lives in Wakefield, is known for having pride in the work of the police. His reputation for impartiality is thought to be one reason for his being chosen to lead the inquiry.

Mr Domaille being turned away from the Groce home in Normandy Road yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

THE MAN WHO PULLED THE TRIGGER

'Very experienced' officer

Inspector Douglas Lovelock, the policeman who pulled the trigger during the raid early on Saturday morning, is a highly experienced member of the Kennington force.

Last December he was commended for his "leadership, courage and determination" after he disarmed two robbers.

He was described by a police source yesterday as "very solid and very experienced". In 21 years as a policeman, he has served in the East End and the West End before moving to south London.

Mr Lovelock, aged 42, is said to be on sick leave at home with his pregnant wife, and is in a "very, very" shocked state following the shooting". Police refused to say whether he would be suspended.

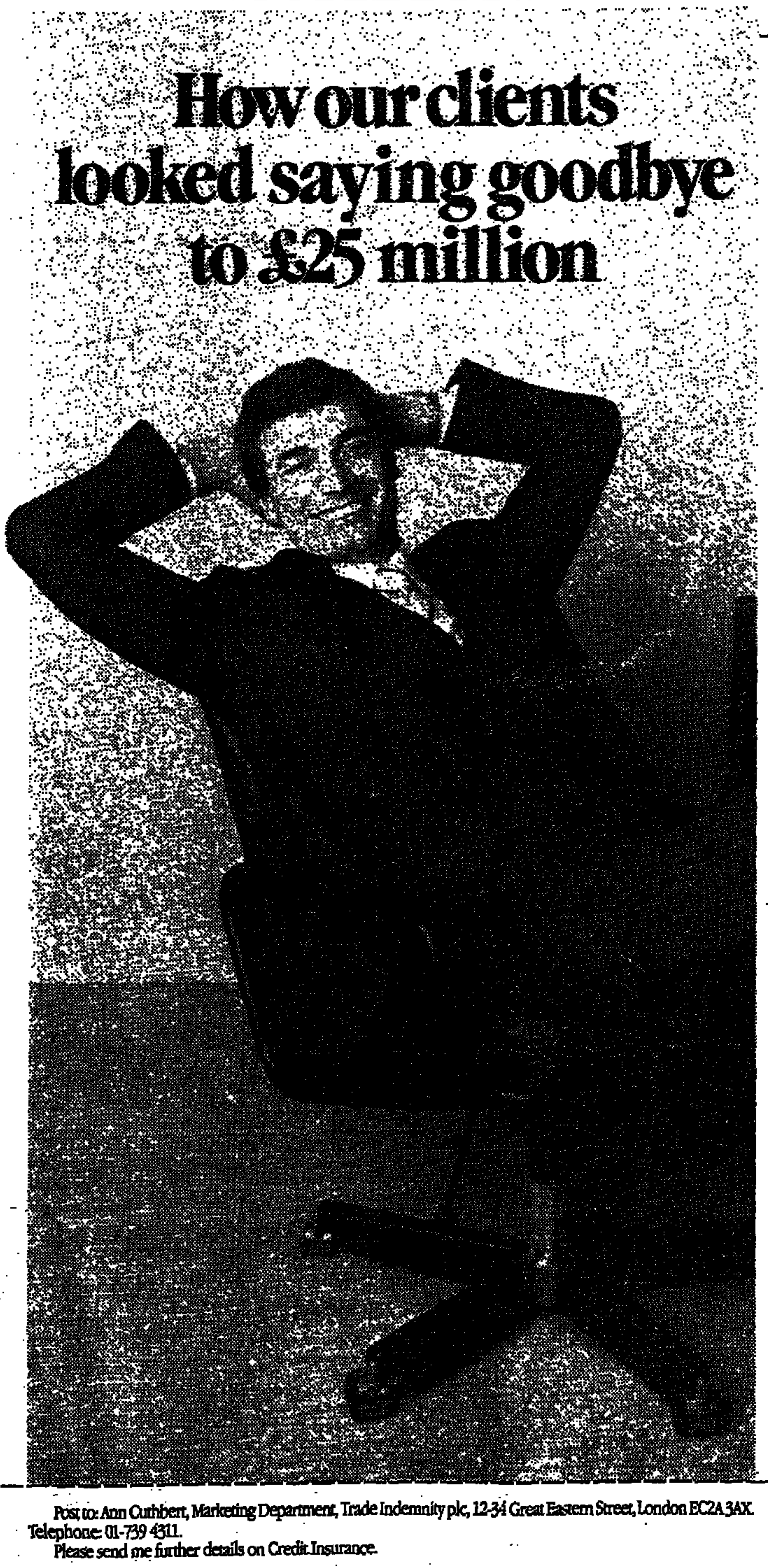
The uniformed inspector, who has two children, started his eight-hour shift at 6am, and the 7am raid on the Brixton home was pre-planned. Police refused to say whether Mr Lovelock was in charge of the operation, which involved seven officers.

"Every pre-planned operation involving the issuing of firearms should be under the supervision of a policeman of at least the rank of inspector," a spokesman said.

Another police source said the case had similarities with the Stephen Waldorf shooting, in which Detective Constable John Jardine was cleared of charges.

"The case of Inspector Lovelock and DC Jardine are quite alike. Mr Lovelock is the sort of dependable policeman most people would like to have around. No matter how well you train a man, errors with firearms can happen." he said.

The Smith and Wesson .38 revolvers used by police in the raid have no safety catches.



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THE ECONOMY

Hattersley attacks 'parrot' Press over plan to repatriate investment

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Stephen Goodwin, Howard Underwood and Barbara Day

Labour's economic policy, in particular proposals to a "repatriation" of British overseas investments, was stoutly defended yesterday by Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's chief economic spokesman.

It was right to ensure that British investment created jobs in Britain, and the majority of voters knew that it was right, the party's deputy leader told Labour Solidarity campaign rally.

A common theme in all the speeches was the need to unite behind Mr Neil Kinnock and the party leadership.

Mr George Robertson, MP for Hamilton and a foreign affairs spokesman, described the lack of balance within the party and the ease with which groups such as Militant Tendency could raise money.

"The organizations that are ranged against us were able within the past two weeks to mobilize enough emergency resolutions attacking Neil Kinnock to make sure it got on the front page of the newspapers this weekend", Mr Robertson said.

They were able to organize moral resolutions up and down the country which had no positive impact on Labour's prospects.

"All that stands between us and victory in the next election is that lack of discipline that is all too evident sometimes among those people who act within our party but against our party", Mr Robertson said.

Mr Hattersley said the assault on the party's economic policy by the tabloid press had been prejudiced, ignorant and organized by Conservative Party Central Office.

Singling out the *Daily Express*, *Daily Mail* and *Sun*, Mr Hattersley said that the Conservative Party and the newspapers which parrotted its policies treated Labour's economic statement like a new and dangerous bowler who had just arrived in England with a touring cricket team.

They tried to knock it off its legs before it began to take wickets. But that was not a trick that worked with players who had confidence in their strategy, Mr Hattersley said.

Billions of pounds of British money was being invested in Germany, Japan and the United States to produce goods which were exported to Britain and put British workers on the dole. "The only benefit we receive is the interest paid back to Britain after foreign governments have creamed off their taxes".

His vision of Britain's future, Mr Hattersley told the enthusiastic audience, was not that of a "remittance-man's economy".

Mr John Smith, spokesman on trade and industry, emphasized that the purpose of the Solidarity Campaign was to help the Labour Party win the next general election.

It had needed in recent years to defend the party's democratic values against those who sought revolutionary short cuts. Mr Smith said that he was glad to say that those people were now, for the most part, in headlong retreat.

They had to distinguish between self-assertiveness and persuasion. There had to be self-discipline in the way the party handled its affairs if it was to retain support.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Labour's spokesman on home affairs, spoke of the need to subordinate personal preoccupation with the "massive and overriding priority of removing Margaret Thatcher from 10 Downing Street".

"We have to replace her with a Labour Party determined to fight unemployment, to fight social division and to defend and rebuild the National Health Service and social welfare within our community", Mr Kaufman said.

Mr Giles Radice, education spokesman, said that all the signs were that the tide of public opinion was running strongly against the Tories. The Conservatives and Mrs Thatcher were losing public support on a big scale. There was, therefore, a great opportunity to seize the political initiative and turn anti-Thatcher feeling into a new political majority for the Labour Party.

"If this is to happen the process of conversion must begin this week. We must not lose support as a result of this conference.

Labour's new model army, page 14

OPENING ADDRESS

'Power cannot be won without unity'

Mr Alan Hadden, chairman of the Labour Party, warned delegates at the start of the Labour conference in Bournemouth, not to allow sectarian prejudices or factional diversions to deflect them from the task of victory in the next election.

In his opening address Mr Hadden said that the British people were watching the conference and would be assessing the Labour Party not as the opposition of the day, but as the government of tomorrow.

"We are the Government in waiting". Only by winning the next general election would they have a chance to shape the fortunes of Britain for the rest of this century and the beginning of the next, Mr Hadden said.

"The lesson of 1979 and 1983 was that we cannot ever take people's support for granted. "We have to earn and re-earn the loyalty of working people every generation. While political power need not be won at the expense of principle, it cannot be won without unity.

"We have the leader, we have the parliamentarians, we have the policies, and nothing – no sectarian prejudices, no factional diversions, no personality clashes, no misconceived and selfish private enterprises and no petty differences – must deflect us from our task, which is victory in the next election."

It was the party's duty to show that it had the vision, and will, the stamina and the practical know-how to set Britain on the road to recovery

The basic mechanism for pulling together the resources and abilities of Britain existed in the statement which would be coming before the conference.

Mr Hadden said Labour had a rational policy on taxes, on low pay, on benefits and on wealth that redistributed from rich to poor. There would also be a stepping up in the coming year of its campaign in defence of the welfare state.

Mayor's words of welcome

Delegates were welcomed by the Mayor of Bournemouth, Councillor Rob Wotton, and by Mr Ted Stevens, on behalf of Bournemouth's Labour Party.

Today's debates

Delegates will debate:- black sections; housing and homelessness; environmental pollution; education and training; financing of political parties; police powers and the legal system.

Mrs Glenys Kinnock (centre) and Mrs Doris Heffer (right) meeting holidaymakers yesterday after morning service. (Photograph: Warren Harrison).

THE EEC

Leadership under attack for retreating on withdrawal

The Labour Party leadership was repeatedly critized for its attitude to Britain's membership of the EEC by Labour MPs and others at a fringe meeting last night.

Mr Peter Shore, MP for Stepney and Bethnal Green and spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said it was "a pretty awful reflection on the present state of the party" that not a single resolution dealing with the EEC was on the conference agenda.

Unless the ground was prepared now, Labour would be driven on to the defensive straight away when this issue was raised in the next general election campaign.

Mr Ron Leighton, MP for Newham North East, and chairman of the Labour Common Market Safeguards Committee, which organized the meeting, said it was no use pussyfooting around and ignoring the subject until the next election.

The minimum commitment from a future Labour Govenment should be the repeal of section two of the European Communities Act so that Britain could regain control of its own economy.

Mr Eric Deakins, MP for Walthamstow, criticized Labour's own foreign affairs front bench team in the Commons.

Mr Denis Healey, he said, was not interested in the EEC and his two junior colleagues, Mr George Robertson and Mr George Foulkes, had both been pro-Market.

"This issue must not be left to the leadership alone." Unless the Labour movement woke up, he forecast that before the next general election there would be a compromise reached between the party leader Mr Neil Kinnock, a pragmatist, and his deputy leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, a romantic idealist about Europe, in which Mr Kinnock would accept continued British membership of the EEC in return for Mr Hattersley accepting some form of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

Mr Austin Mitchell, MP for Greater Grimsby, speaking from the audience, said Mr Kinnock had claimed that party policy had changed from EEC withdrawal to having that only as one option. It therefore seemed that the next election manifesto would advocate a Labour Government doing as it wished but risking being thrown out.

That was an impossible platform on which to stand.

DEFENCE

Davies warning on scenario for nuclear conflict

The danger of war in central Europe was perhaps a little greater than some people liked to think, Mr Denzil Davies, defence and disarmament spokesman, said yesterday.

War broke out in 1914, although both sides were armed to the teeth. Both sides were armed to the teeth today and there was a new generation who were not part of the post-1945 settlement. In central Europe anything could happen.

Mr Davies, speaking at a forum on European defence, held by the International Foundation Left Europe, founded in 1975 to draw together grassroots members of parties affiliated to the Socialist International, said that Europe was in a state of change and it was to be hoped that the change would be gradual.

"I hope no one tries to push that change. If change is pushed in the present situation, we could find ourselves in a nuclear war."

The majority of Labour Party members did not believe that Britain should leave Nato, but believed that the time had come for a unilateral change in Nato strategy.

Socialists must get together within Nato and try to stop the crazy policy of pretending that somehow western Europe could be protected with nuclear weapons, Mr Davies said.

Even if these had been a deterrent for the past 40 years it did not follow that they would be for the next 40 years. Nato should be changed into a non-nuclear group.

If Britain were to withdraw from Nato that organization would become more than it was at present, a German-American alliance. People who talked glibly about getting out of Nato must think of the effect of that on the Soviet Union.

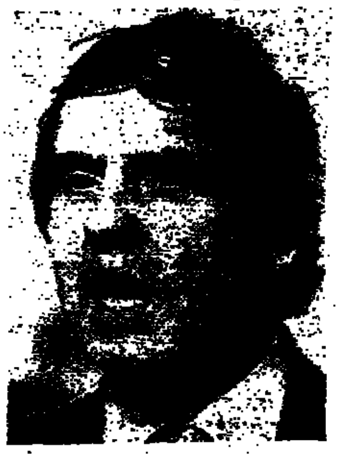
● Mr Tony Benn, MP for Chesterfield and a member of the National Executive Committee addressing a CND rally in a park, said the party had a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament. The argument, which had lasted for 25 years, was over.

The next question to be resolved, he said, was whether the Soviet Union had intended, did intend, or ever would intend to attack Western Europe.

"My opinion is that the Soviet Union has never intended to attack western Europe."

The task of the party was to persuade the country that that was so. If the people believed the Russians were coming they would find it hard to get electoral support.

Mr Davies told the rally that party policy was clear. It rejected nuclear weapons.



Mr Davies supported non-nuclear Nato.

Activists split on Kinnock

Labour activists have mixed feelings about Mr Neil Kinnock's effectiveness as party leader, according to a poll conducted for the BBC TV programme *This Week Next Week*, which was published yesterday.

Only 19 per cent rated him as excellent, 44 per cent as good, 24 per cent as fair and 11 per cent as poor.

The poll was conducted among 335 delegates of local party secretaries or agents

A total of 53 per cent do not think the Labour leadership has capitalized fully on the mood of optimism in the party after the leadership election of 1983.

There is a large majority, 78 per cent, believing that Labour should extend nationalization to the major City institutions, such as bank and insurance companies.

However, 70 per cent agreed with Mr Kinnock that there should be no black sections.

Historic return to resort

The Labour Party this week breaks out of the alternation between Blackpool and Brighton to return to Bournemouth for its annual conference

Hugh Dalton, later Chancellor of the Exchequer, presided in 1937 over Labour's first Bournemouth conference, when the party took a step back from its disarmament stance.

It was also at that conference that Labour approved the details of its nationalization programme.

In 1940, Labour returned to Bournemouth and Leon Blum, French socialist guest at the conference, shared the headlines on *The Times* main news page with an account of the eager response to Anthony Eden's launching of the Local Defence Volunteers, later the Home Guard.

Labour's last visit to Bournemouth was under the chairmanship of Mr Harold Laski, in 1946.

Soper's gospel of socialist convictions

The assumption of many who claimed to have been "born again" that the Gospel had nothing to say about political and economic affairs was blasphemy and heresy, Lord Soper, the veteran Methodist Minister and Labour peer, told a packed congregation at Punshon Memorial Methodist Church, Bournemouth, yesterday.

Mr Neil Kinnock, read the first lesson at the pre-conference service, a passage from Proverbs chosen by Lord Soper, and including the phrase "as a roaring lion, and a raging bear; so is a wicked ruler over the poor people."

Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, read the second lesson, the Sermon on the Mount, from St Matthew's Gospel.

In his sermon, Lord Soper said that he was a socialist by conviction, but it was not his business to prosecute the necessary plans and purposes belonging to the fulfilment of the ideals of the Labour Party on that occasion. He would go immediately to Hyde Park for that purpose, after the service.

"There is a rash of indifference to the relevance of the Christian Gospel which I deeply deplore", he said. Christianity which did not recognize politics and the way things happened was irrelevant to the demands of today, and contrary to the spirit and teaching of Our Lord.

The concept of the extended family in the Kingdom of Heaven included one's neighbour, and that was why apartheid was obscene and racism blasphemous.

He wanted to see the time when every little child had enough to eat and time to say its prayers and nothing much to be afraid of if he heard a bang in the night.

Many MPs and other delegates were among the congregation.

Non-stop TV news makes its entry

By David Hewson
Arts Correspondent

The 24-hour news channel of Mr Ted Turner, the United States television entrepreneur, will arrive in Britain today in the guise of an ally and not an invader.

CNN, part of a cable television empire which has mushroomed in the US on the back of Mr Turner's free enterprise ideology, intends to shed its monopoly-busting image in Europe to work with existing broadcasters.

The transformation from competitor to partner has yet to convince Mr Turner's critics in British broadcasting, but he is offering free use of hard news from his 24-hour channel for the next 90 days to BBC and ITV in the hope of persuading both channels of his good will.

The arrival of Mr Turner's empire on British screens had long been expected to mark the day that the deregulation of British television began in earnest. But in fact CNN's output will be confined to the screens of the Dorchester Hotel, London, and the channel's ambitions lie in partnerships with existing European broadcasters and not the pioneering of new media such as cable television.

"We looked at the cable business over here and we see it as a flagging market," Mr Charles Bonan, European managing director of Turner Broadcasting International, said.

"Our real market for the moment is hotels and businessmen. What we need to do is work out our relationship with broadcasters here so that we do not infringe on their situation."

Both the BBC and ITN are expected to monitor CNN's output over the 90-day free period and are prepared to use hard news items from it for their own bulletins. If they want to continue to take the service after the three months, they will have to sign a formal agreement with the company.

The network is widely respected internationally and has strong representation throughout the world, including a bureau of more than 10 people in London. The European service will take advertising collected by a 40-strong team in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr Bonan said that the channel foresaw a gradual penetration of the service into European hotels and businesses. It had joined the European Broadcasting Union and agreed not to go into new areas without the prior knowledge and consent of other EBU members.

About 75 per cent of CNN's output is soft news with a strong showbusiness content, while the remainder is hard output from the station's worldwide staff. Mr Bonan described the new European service as an upmarket one which will attract advertising normally reserved for the business sections of newspapers.

The company also hoped to take material from Europe and show it to US viewers. Mr Turner's other national US channel ran the BBC nuclear war drama, *Threads*.

One idea floated by CNN was for British television to broadcast its output at night when the BBC and ITV are off-air, but the move has not attracted support.

Two early arrivals for the Park Lane Hotel Antiques Fair in London yesterday were a 1916 Model T Ford van and smaller antiques being carried by Mr Derek Green. The Fair opens tomorrow and lasts until Sunday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

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Women at work still suffer from inequality

Too few companies are taking positive steps to encourage equality for women at work, the Industrial Society says in a report released today.

The report says that only 20 out of 100 organizations taking part in a survey admitted taking positive action. Voluntary organizations, charities and associations were just as likely to develop their womanpower as large, relatively wealthy companies. The society asked the organizations how they were responding to the Equal Opportunities Code of Practice published last April, which outlined steps companies could take to promote equality and avoid contravening the Sex Discrimination Act.

National Youth Theatre 'future in jeopardy'

The future of the National Youth Theatre, Britain's leading training ground for young actors, will be in jeopardy after the withdrawal today of commercial sponsorship for the company, Mr Michael Croft, its founder, has claimed.

Support from Texaco, the oil company, has been worth nearly £100,000 a year for four years.

Mr Croft, bitterly attacked the Arts Council for its failure to help.

Former members include Ben Kingsley, Helen Mirren, Derek Jacobi, Michael York and Simon Ward.

Loaf may go up 4p

The price of a loaf may have to rise by 4p next month because the wet summer has made much home-grown wheat unusable for bread making.

Allied Mills, makers of Sunblest, estimate that at least twice as much wheat would have to be imported compared with last year.

The cost of a large white loaf will go up to 44p if the increased price of imported wheat is passed on by the baking industry. Prices last rose in November, by 2p.

Bellamy opposes reservoir for Jersey

The environmentalist, Dr David Bellamy, and Mr Gerald Durrell, the author, are supporting a campaign to prevent a wooded valley on Jersey being turned into a reservoir.

Dr Bellamy is to take part in a protest rally on October 14 aimed at persuading the island's government, the States, to drop plans to allow the Jersey New Waterworks Company from flooding the Queen's Valley site.

An all-purpose law is to be debated in November which, if approved, would override further objections.

Queen's Valley is a beauty spot known to BBC television viewers as the setting of the detective's home in the series "Bergerac".

Hopes for seafish farm trials

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

Seafish such as cod and halibut could shortly be "farmed" on a commercial scale, if research in Norway proves successful.

So far intensive rearing in controlled conditions has been confined to trout, a purely inland species, and salmon which is a migrant but breeds in rivers.

A huge new market has been exploited for farmed trout, and about four out of five Atlantic salmon sold in Britain are reared in Scottish sea lochs.

Now, according to *Fishing News*, scientists in Norway, which produces about 30,000 tonnes of salmon a year worth about £100 million, are examining the prospects for marine species such as cod.

About 200,000 fry are raised each in a seawater pond at Austevoll. About 30,000 a year are released into fjords, and about 20 per cent of those are recovered.

The fishing industry is unlikely to welcome the prospect but a regular supply of farmed cod would help to fill the gap left by the demise of the British distant water fleet. Stocks at sea could also be replenished by releasing young fish from farms.

Ministers in jobs change

Responsibility for home affairs at the Scottish Office is to be transferred from Mr Michael Ancram to Mr John Mackay, to give Mr Ancram more time for work arising from the Government's studies of local government finance, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced yesterday.

Mr Ancram's title will be Minister for Local Government and the Environment, and Mr Mackay's, Minister for Home Affairs, Health and Social Work.

هكذا من الأصل

"OH DEAR, 'AVE A LOOK AT THE OLD BOAT RACE, TIME I GOT 'OLD OF A PENSION."

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON

"Don't I look a bit worn and crumpled? Me, the bloke who gave Napoleon the boot, and ended up on the back of the five quid note. (Course, by rights, I ought to be on the front, but that's another story.)

Anyway, although I'm hardly the retiring type, I got to think of the future.

Some day, I'm going to hang up my wellies and pick up my senior citizen's omnibus pass.

And not being in on the firm's pension scheme, it's up to me to fix up a plan myself.

No problem, I bumped into my financial adviser last night on the 18.15 from Waterloo. He said he can fix me up with a nice little Scottish Amicable pension plan.

Get on to your financial whizz kid, and he'll do the same for you. Or, to get more info about Scottish Amicable, get on the dog and bone and ring 01-200 0200.

You'll be daft if you don't. The word is, the boys up at Scottish Amicable have just pulled off The Treble, and topped all three leagues in this year's Money Management survey of with-profits endowments.

Nice one. There's nothing I like better than getting a good result. How about this for a final score?

Napoleon 0 Wellington 1. And I was playing away."

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Impact of the teachers' strike: 1

Well-paid staff seen as key to quality in schools as support for action hardens

As the long-running teachers' dispute continues to deepen, correspondents of *The Times* around Britain have been talking to teachers, parents and pupils about the effects the dispute is having on them. In the first of three articles Ronald Faux in Edinburgh, Craig Seton in Birmingham and a special correspondent in Manchester talk to the teachers caught up in strike action.

Trevor Mann does not fit the present image of a teacher. He owns a yacht and has paid off the mortgage on his home at Aberdour in Fife.

However, he is firmly behind the teachers' action.

"The assets have very little to do with the returns now from teaching," he said. "I came into teaching 14 years ago from the Royal Air Force. The yacht represents my service gratuity as a squadron leader and the mortgage was paid off years ago. The Houghton Award put teachers' pay onto much the same level I was getting in the RAF. It is all very different now."

Mr Mann is principal teacher of German at Inverkeithing High School, a purpose-built comprehensive in Fife with about 1,600 pupils.

His income is £12,500 a year, roughly half the amount a teacher with similar responsibilities in Germany would be earning.

"Even so, I'm lucky compared with many of my colleagues who did not come into teaching from something else rather more lucrative that gave them a chance to build up a bit of capital," he said.

Almost all the Inverkeithing teachers work to the letter of their contracts with the education authority.

"This is the crucial difference between Scottish and English teachers. We have these contracts of service, in England there is nothing that lays down specifically what their job is," he said.

As a result all out of hours activities, school sports, clubs and societies and educational visits have stopped. The school grounds, usually a hive of activity beyond school hours, are silent. No preparation is being done for examinations.

"Personally I regret what has happened very deeply but I think the whole profession has now agreed to sit it out indefinitely", Mr Mann said. "The mood is very strong and marks a great change in attitude from the last dispute I remember, when I paid the levy but refused to strike.

"We are not being trapped in the same corner as the miners and I can sympathize with the teacher who wrote thanking the Secretary of State for Scotland for leting him know that there was life after school."

● Simon Happs, a science teacher, took home more than £500 in pay for the first time recently.

He regarded the occasion as a landmark.

Mr Happs, aged 28, a teacher for seven years said: "I am very poorly paid for the job I do. I am still convinced that most people do not fully understand the amount of work we put in."

He is responsible for science courses for pupils aged 11 to 14 at Holte School, on the border of inner city Aston and Lozelle in Birmingham, and within a few yards of the scene of the recent rioting. He also takes fourth and fifth year CSE and O level examination groups in biology and is head of the secondary school's third year.

The area is seriously deprived and regarded as one of the most racially mixed in Britain, if not in Europe. Most of the 1,000 pupils are black and Asian.

Mr Happs is paid a scale 2 gross salary of £8,280 a year, plus £276 a year because he works in a social priority area. He and his wife, Belinda, have two children, Edward, aged 6, and Katherine, aged 3, and lives in an old terrace house in the Erdington area of the city.

Mr Happs, a member of the National Union of Teachers, is sadened that his pupils have been affected by the dispute, but he said: "I look on it as being about a proper level of pay for a professional job.

"I have been taking all the action the union has asked me to take and I have been involved in one of the three-day rolling strikes and the recent half-day strike. The school is closed at lunch time because of our action and we provide packed lunches for those children who normally get free school meals. The rest go home.

"I am not really a hard-line union man and in fact I am not absolutely in line with the NUT, because I think there is something in the restructuring proposals which were put forward."

He added: "Even so, if I was talking face-to-face with my employers I would be able to see a bit of hypocrisy. The Secretary of State talks about improving the quality of our schools but the most important thing in producing quality is having a reasonably well paid teaching force. Teachers are saying they cannot go on and that is why we are taking this action."

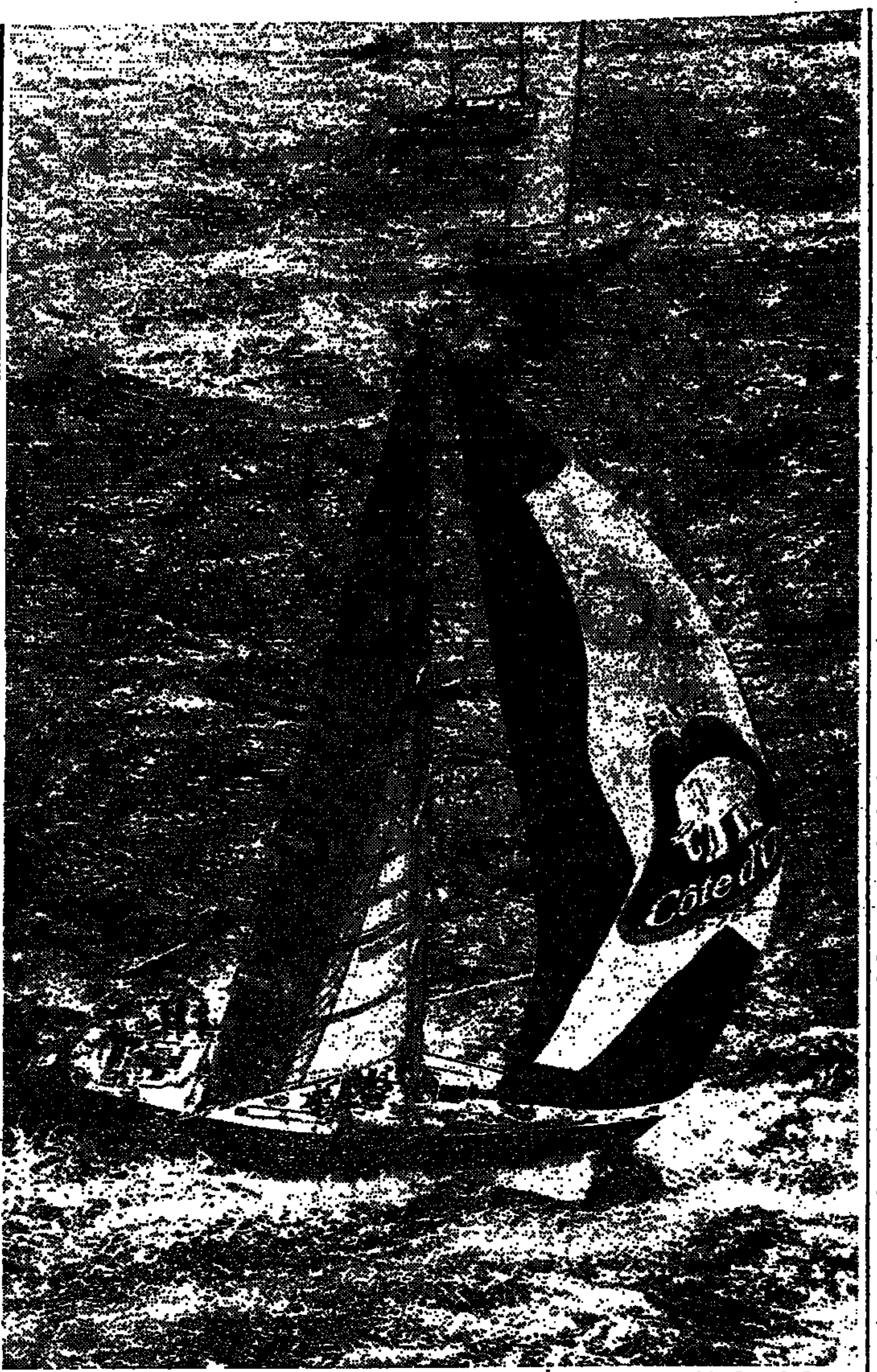
● The main concern for Mien Fitzgerald, a mathematics teacher and NUT member, is morale.

He has been a teacher for six years and is paid £6,975, which is scale 2, incremental point 3. His wife, also a teacher, has just had a baby but will have to go back to work to keep the family income at an acceptable level.

He said: "What it is all doing to the children's morale I am not sure. If they are getting disillusioned, then it could be very harmful. Certainly colleagues have become disillusioned with the poor rewards financially and also what people on the outside are now thinking about teachers."

He added: "General morale is most important. There is nothing worse than having demoralized teachers from the children's point of view."

Tomorrow: Parents



Côte d'Or, the Belgian maxi-yacht skippered by Eric Tabarly, heading with the wind soon after the start of the 27,000 mile Whitbread Round-the-World race in the Solent on Saturday (Photograph: Peter Dunne). Report p24

Argentina's deposed military rulers open their defence

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Argentina's former military rulers go to court today to try to refute charges that they are guilty of hundreds of counts of murder, kidnapping and torture in an illegal war against left wing subversion in the late 1970s.

The defence attorney for the former president, General Jorge Videla, one of the nine junta members accused in this unprecendented human rights trial, will be the first to present his final arguments before the six-man tribunal.

During the next three weeks, attorneys for each of the other eight defendants will follow suit in order of the seriousness of the charges. General Videla, who has refused to recognize the right of a civilian court to try him, is required to appear but is not expected to speak.

The proceedings will resume with the public galleries empty and, probably, in a different mood than in the past. The court ruled to to bar the public from hearings after people in the upper-level galleries erupted in wild applause on September 18, when the federal prosecutor requested life imprisonment for five of the nine former commanders. Journalists and special guests will still be able to attend the hearings.

Courtroom discipline has been one of the casualties of five months of exhausting near-daily sessions of public testimony, during which more than 840 witnesses appeared before the tribunal.

When the public hearings began in April, the six judges enforced a level of sobriety and discipline that may have seemed lax by British standards but was nonetheless respectful and solemn. But the tension and length of the daily sessions soon took its toll.

The non-smoking regulation was dropped first for the 22 defence attorneys who sit at a large table behind the bar, then for the reporters in the wings of the courtroom, and eventually the judges themselves were seen to be loosening their neckties and lighting up at their massive oak bench.

These informalities have not, ho ver, distracted any of the participants from the task at hand, and beginning today the nine teams of defence attorneys must try to refute the seemingly overwhelming evidence already presented.

The prosecution has provided massive circumstantial proof of hundreds of cases of kidnappings, murders and tortures committed by security forces against lef twing terrorists.

What junta is accused of

First junta (ruled from 3/76 to 3/81

● **General Jorge Videla (President and Army Commander):** 83 counts murder, 504 illegal detention (kidnapping), 254 torture, 94 larceny, 180 falsification of public documents, 4 usurpation of private property, 23 forced servitude, 1 extortion, 2 kidnapping for ransom, 1 withholding of documents, 7 kidnapping of a minor, 7 torture followed by death. (Life imprisonment requested).

● **Admiral Emilio Massera (Navy Commander):** 83 counts murder, 523 illegal detention, 267 torture, 102 larceny, 201 falsification of public documents, 4 usurpation of private property, 23 forced servitude, 1 extortion, 2 kidnapping for ransom, 1 withholding document, 11 kidnapping of minor, 7 torture followed by death.

● **Brigadier Orlando Agosti (Air Force Commander):** 88 counts murder, 581 counts illegal detention, 278 torture, 110 larceny, 234 falsification of public documents, 6 usurpation of private property, 27 forced servitude, 1 extortion, 2 kidnapping for ransom, 1 withholding document, 11 kidnapping of minors, 7 torture followed by death.

Second junta (ruled from 3/81 to 12/81)

● **General Roberto Viola (President and Army Commander):** 5 counts murder, 152 illegal detention, 49 torture, 17 larceny, 105 falsification of public document, 1 usurpation of private property, 22 forced servitude, 1 kidnapping of minor.

● **Admiral Armando Lambruschini (Navy Commander):** 5 counts murder, 117 illegal detention, 35 torture, 8 larceny, 96 falsification of public document, 1 usurpation of private property, 32 forced servitude, 1 kidnapping of minor.

● **Brigadier Omar Graffigna (Air Force):** 34 counts illegal detention, 15 counts torture, 67 falsification of public documents, 1 usurpation of private property, 18 forced servitude, 172 concealment of a crime.

Third junta (ruled from 12/81 to

● **General Leopoldo Galtieri (President and Army Commander):** 11 counts illegal detention, 1 torture, 17 falsification of public documents, 1 usurpation of private property, 8 forced servitude, 217 concealment of a crime.

● **Admiral Jorge Anaya (Navy):** 1 count illegal detention, 3 falsification of public documents, 1 usurpation of private property, 1 forced servitude, 217 concealment of a crime.

● **Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo (Air Force):** 1 count illegal detention, 1 falsification of public document, 1 usurpation of private property, 1 forced servitude, 217 concealment of a crime.

Haughey is saved as yacht sinks

Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Opposition leader and former Prime Minister, was recovering yesterday after being shipwrecked off the south-west coast of Ireland.

Mr Haughey, aged 60, and four other people, including one of his four sons, were on his 40ft yacht, Taurime, when it experienced radar problems and ran on to rocks in heavy fog.

The group sent out a distress signal and took to life rafts off Valencia Head. They were rescued by a lifeboat from Baltimore, Co Cork, three hours later.

Mr Haughey who owns a holiday home in the Blasket Islands, off Co Kerry, said: "It was shortly after midnight and we were about a mile off course in dense fog. I heard a shuddering crunch. We didn't have time to be frightened. Everything happened so quickly."

He said the boat sank within 15 minutes.

Microlight crash at fête kills woman

A mother who was seriously injured when a microlight aircraft crashed into a crowd at a school fête, died in hospital yesterday.

Mrs Mary Kelly, aged 30, was with her husband Roger and their daughter, Ruth, aged four, when the aeroplane plunged into spectators shortly after take-off at Fordingbridge Junior School, Hampshire on Saturday.

Mr Kelly aged 33, of Fordingbridge, was said to be satisfactory in Salisbury General Hospital yesterday. The condition of two other victims of the crash Miss Collette Lalley, aged 19, of Hucklesbrook, near Fordingbridge, and Emma Hopkins, aged eight, of Fordingbridge, were also satisfactory. Four of the eight people injured in the crash, including the pilot Stephen Wharburton-Pitt, of Ringwood, were released from hospital after treatment.

The Department of Transport and the Microlight Aircraft Association were investigating the crash yesterday.

£500,000 pier blaze

Arsonists are believed to have caused a fire which wrecked a pier, amusement arcade, bingo hall and shops on the Isle of Wight at the weekend. Damage is estimated at £500,000.

The fire broke out on the Royal Victoria pier at Ventnor and within minutes flames were shooting through the amusement arcade.

The pier, one of the few remaining in Britain, is leased by Mr Sammy Mayne and his family, who live in Ventnor, from South Wight District Council.

"My family and I are devastated, "Mr Mayne said, "I have worked on the pier for 27 years and sunk every-thing I've got into it."

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Hopes rise of petrol price cut

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The stronger pound and the expectation of a cut in world oil prices in the wake of this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are forcing the main oil companies to consider cutting the price of petrol on the forecourts.

The rise of sterling against the dollar has created room for manoeuvre, but the industry is waiting for sterling to stabilize.

A cut in prices will be welcomed by the Government because of the effect petrol prices have on the retail price index. The last cut came in mid-July when BP brought the official price down by 6p a gallon to 198.7p.

The sterling dollar rate was $1.38 when BP last cut its prices, and the price of petrol on the spot markets was around £208 a tonne. Sterling is now almost four cents stronger and the price of petrol on the spot markets, although becoming firmer after disruption of oil deliveries from Iran, is about £190 a tonne.

Any price cut may be about the same level as recent reductions in industrial fuels, which averaged 2.7p a gallon.

Many areas in the North-west, South Wales and the Midlands are benefiting from competition with several of the independent chains who buy petrol from the Rotterdam refinery network selling at less than 190p.

BP has a 9p price span, with some garages charging the official 198.7p and others 189.6p, with 195.5p the typical price.

The petrol companies argue, however, that even with a stronger pound their scope for price cuts is limited because of the high taxation of petrol and increasing distribution costs.

COST OF A GALLON

Excise duty	81.4
VAT	25.5
Retailer's profit margin	7.3
Crude, refining, distribution, marketing	81.3
Total (typical pump price)	195.5

Singer's petition

Mary Hopkin, aged 33, the singer, has filed a divorce petition aginst her husband, Mr Tony Visconti, a record producer, to be heard in the London Divorce Court. It is uncontested.

Suicide rescue

Four police officers waded into the sea with lifebelts yesterday to rescue a hysterical woman, aged 18, who was threatening suicide, 800 yards from the shore at Colwyn Bay, North Wales.

Ferry switch

The Dover-Dunkirk "night-sleeper" train ferry carried its last passengers yesterday after 49 years service. It will carry fraight in future, and rail passengers will travel via Newhaven and Dieppe.

Lessons from Grenada

Small states to stay weak and vulnerable

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Small may be beautiful but in today's world it also can be weak and vulnerable. Two years ago the American intervention in Grenada dramatically demonstrated the vulnerability of a tiny state in international power politics.

Grenada could not defend itself against the US's overwhelming military might and the world community watched impotently as the US played its role of international policeman.

The Grenada incident provoked the Commonwealth into some furious thinking about how small states could avoid similar situations in the future. A special consultative group was set up in the wake of the intervention and a 106-page report will be presented to Commonwealth's concern about the security of small states. Grenada is a member of the Commonwealth and other small Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean were instrumental in persuading the Americans to take action and participate – albeit in a token way – in the invasion.

The study says 29 of the 44 independent countries in the world which have populations of about one million or less (and are therefore catergorised as "small states") are members of the Commonwealth.

Most small states are either islands or are flanked by larger more powerful neighbours as, for example, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland are with South Africa. Their location often means they have greater strategic importance than their size would otherwise merit.

Although the report suggests 79 practical recommendations for enhancing the security of small states, it implicitly recognises there are limitations as to what can be done either by the international community or the countries themselves about their security. Small will always be vulnerable.

But the report stresses the international community, particularly the United Nations, has a special obligation to ensure their security.

It calls for the United Nations Secretary-General to play a more active role in the spirit of Article 99 of the UN Charter when a small state feels itself to be "under military threat" from another state, and not wait for an attack.

Is also suggests the Security Council should consider recognising formal declarations on neutrality by small states.

It recommends small states should consider establishing their own regional security arrangements, a solution would be particularly appropriate to a region like the Caribbean where a large number of small countries are clustered together.

It also suggest establishing defence links with larger regional powers, although warns of the danger of becoming unacceptably subordinate to large neighbours.

The report also recommends small states should in their own interests "adopt a generally discreet posture" in foreign policy to avoid provoking the hostility from other states – as happened with Grenada.

162 seized after Sudanese coup attempt

Khartoum, (Reuter) The Sudanese authorities have arrested 162 people so far in connection with an abortive coup attempt by southerners in Kartoum three days ago, the Defence Minster, Mr Osman Aboullan Muhammad, said.

The Government newspaper *Al Sanafa* yesterday quoted the Minister as saying the detainees included army officers as well as 50 of the 52 low-ranking soldiers who took part in mutinies in army camps in the capital on Wednesday night.

Photographs of a missing alleged plotter, named as Corporal Samuel Bol Jok, appeared in newspapers yesterday with appeals for information on his whereabouts.

The Prime Minster, Mr Al-Gazuli Dafaa-Allah, said on Saturday that politicians from southern Sudan and the Nuba mountains were behind the coup plot, which he said remained a threat.

He said the first stage of the coup was to have been the assassination of the ruling military council of generals, the civilian Cabinet and three prominent party politicans.

Eight die in supermarket robberies

From Jonathan Brande Brussles

A boy of 12 and seven adults were shot in Belgium at the weekend as robbers attacked two supermarkets.

The robberies, in two quiet middle class towns in Brussels' wealthy commuter belt, follwed one another within minutes as shoppers were taking advantage of late opening on Friday night. Less than £5,500 was taken in each of the robberies.

The gunmen, wearing carnival masks, shot the boy before even entering the supermarket in Overijse. Three more people were killed inside and a hostage was grabbed by the gunmen as they fled into the car park and then shot

Minutes later the killings resumed in another supermarket belonging to the same group, Dechaize.

The brutality of the robberies and the random murders have aroused police suspicions of a link with similar armed robberies in October 1983.

A spokesman for Delhaize said on Saturday that the company's policy was to keep only relatively small sums in its shops

Punjab poll victor is sworn in

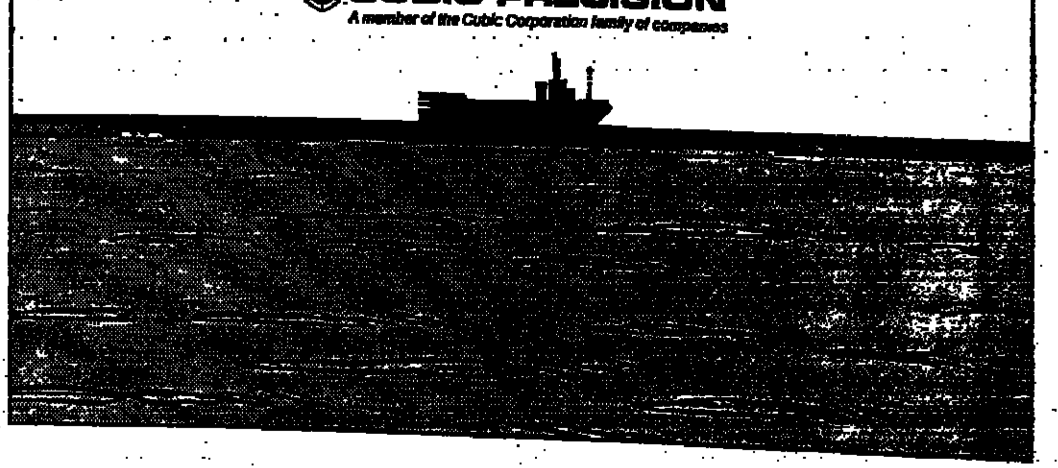
From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Small but significant signs of trouble to come were apparent in Punjab yesterday as the newly victorious Chief Minister, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, was sworn in at the State Governor's house in Chandigarh.

The Governor, Mr Arjun Singh, also swore in five Cabinet Ministers. They include Mr Balwant Singh, a former Finance Minister, and Captain Amarinder Singh, the former Maharajah of Patiala.

But they did not include Mr Prakash Singh Badal, a very senior figure in the Silkh party, the Akali Dal. He was once Chief Minister, and Mr Barnala served under him, so he is assumed to have ambitions of his own. His absence is potentially threatening for Mr Barnala.

Mr Barnala, is reported to have raised with Mr Arjun Singh the release of Sikhs (and one or two Hindus) detained under the National Security Act or charged with offences such as making war against the state. Their release was an issue in the election campaign.



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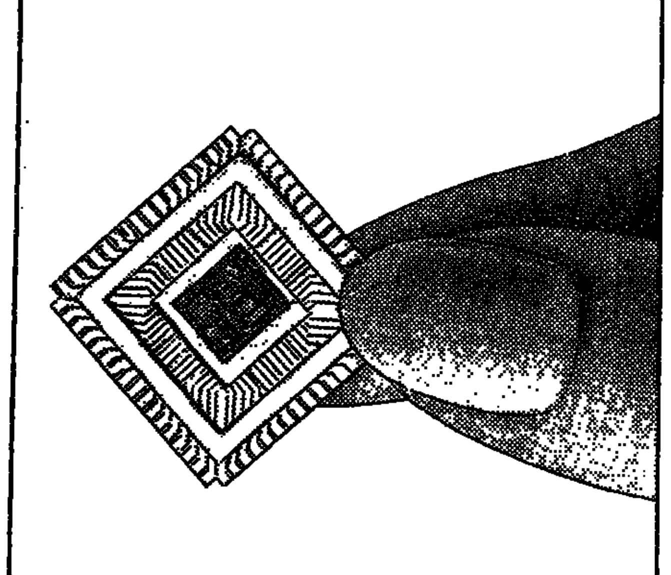

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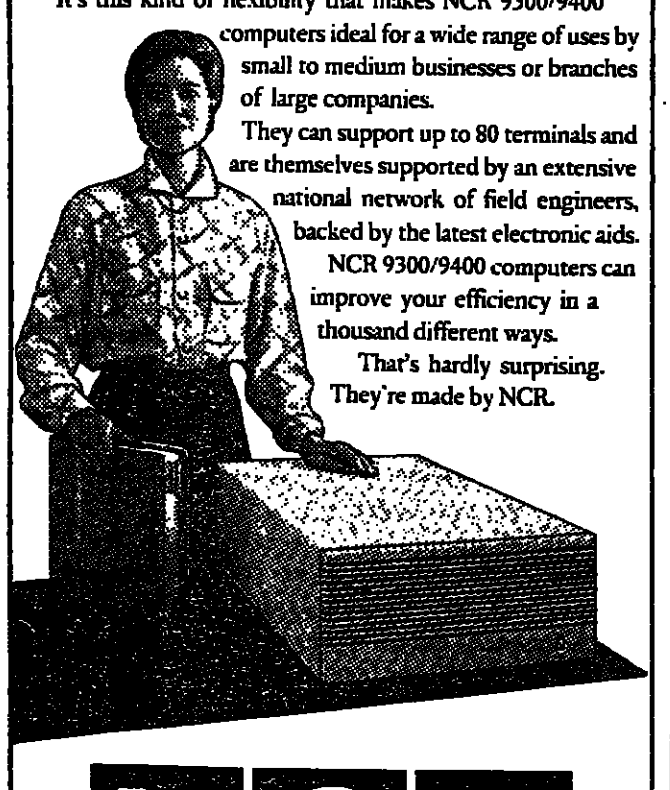

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TTS/30/9/85

Demolition teams get to work in Mexico City as rescuers' hopes fade

From John Carlin, Mexico

The Mexican Government has abandoned hope of finding any more earthquake survivors, as demolition teams with dynamite and bulldozers began to clear away the ruins of 416 flattened buildings in Mexico City.

On Saturday two more babies were found alive among the wreckage of the general hospital, but no more survivors were reported yesterday morning.

The International Red Cross said the state of emergency was now over, and rehabilitation would begin. The Health Ministry declared that all collapsed buildings – mass tombs emanating a stench of rotting corpses – should be fumigated now that hope of finding more survivors was gone.

Families of trapped victims, however, are indignant, some enraged because they believe the fumigation and demolition is premature.

Outraged relatives, for example, claim that a decision by the Army to use heavy equipment to clear away part of the rubble of the Juarez hospital was responsible for the death of 80 trapped infants. An Army major at the site angrily denied that there was any evidence of surviving babies.

On Saturday night President Miguel de la Madrid presided over a four-hour cabinet meeting to design a city reconstruction programme. The types of assistance needed for the estimated 300,000 people affected by the earthquake were discussed.

The Government still insists that the number of dead is fewer than 5,000. European rescue workers, having scoured scores of fallen buildings, were saying at the weekend they believe at least 20,000 people were killed.

The extent of the material damage is more difficult to dispute. Insurance companies have said they expect claims for 7,000 damaged buildings.

As Mexico City's 18 million people began to recover from the shock of what government officials have described as the worst tragedy in Mexican history, the question bein asked is why one part of the capital was damaged and not others, while one building fell and another next to it did not.

A British resident who lives only four miles from the city centre said the tremor failed to knock down even one of a long row of birthday cards on his mantelpiece.

The centre, however, "shook like a bowl of jelly" in the words of one engineering expert.

The subsoil there has been described as spongy by geologists. A mixture of sand, shale, clay and volcanic ash, it was once a lake bed, the Aztecs having constructed their capital on a small island in the middle of a lake.

That lake, dried up after the Spanish conquest, and upon it was constructed what has become one of the biggest cities in the world.

Architects are saying that the authortities, having allowed buildings to go up indiscriminately, failed to adapt the city's growth to geological realities.

Yacht attack Briton is identified

From Robert Fisk Nicosia

Cyprus confirmed at the weekend that the European gunman arrested with two other men after the murder of three Israeli tourists is Ian Michael Davison, from South Shields. He was last seen as a member of Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon two years ago.

Davison, who first gave his name as "George Hannah" when he was escorted from the yacht in Larnaca marina where the killings occurred last Wednesday, is due to reappear in a Cypriot court on Friday on charges of premeditated murder.

In the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli in 1983, he was noticed by reporters as he stood in combat fatigues and holding an AK47 assault rifle, with other members of Mr Arafat's Guerrilla army. He told *The Times* then that he had joined the PLO in Amman and had travelled overland to fight in Lebanon.

The PLO has denied any involvement in the Larnaca murders but has not explained whether Davison is still regarded as a member – or for whom he was working if he is not still a PLO man.

● **Parents shocked:** A couple yesterday were struggling to come to terms with the arrest of their son a terrorist (Ronald Faux writes).

Mr Sam Davison, aged 52, an unemployed labourer of Grotto Gardens, South Shields, said: "The whole family is in a state of shock. Beirut, the Middle East and terrorism are all light-years away from South Shields, and it is simply incredible to think that our Ian is mixed up in it.

"He never mentioned the PLO or his politics to us. I suppose he did not want to bother his parents with that sort of thing," Mr Davison said.

Tripoli bombarded

Beirut – Syrian armoured units and paratroops continued their bombardment of the besieged northern Lebanese city of Tripoli yesterday as Mr Rashid Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, tried to construct a ceasefire during talks with President Assad in Damascus (Robert Fisk writes).

By last night, however, after two separate meetings with the Syrian leader, Mr Karami had made no progress. Syrian tanks and artillery continued to shell the centre of the city throughout the weekend while most of the street fighting was the work of Lebanese militiamen.

Okello forced to think again

Uganda rebels given joint army control

By Richard Dowden in London and Charles Harrison in Nairobi

The ruling Ugandan Military Council, in lengthy weekend talks with the National Resistance Army guerrillas, has virtually conceded the NRA's demand for joint control of the country's armed forces.

The Government of President Tito Okello has also agreed to disarm former Amin soldiers brought back to the capital from exile in the past weeks and given weapons. They have since been accused of committing atrocities against civilians.

Two factors which may have forced the Government to change its views at the talks were the anger of Tanzania at the return of Amin's men to fight alongside the Uganda Army and the decision of Mr Balaki Kirya, leader of the Uganda Freedom Movement, to join the NRA forces.

Mr Kirya took with him a number of fighters from Fedemu, a small guerrilla group which broke away from the freedom movement. Fedemu had originally been wooed by the Government and has signed an agreement with it, but Mr Kirya's announcement that he was joining Mr Museveni appears to have swayed most of the fighters.

At the talks in Nairobi last week the Government's desperation became apparent when it suggested that Tanzania and Kenya provide a peacekeeping force to maintain order in the country during an interim administration. The proposal was rejected out of hand by the NRA.

There was still little progress yesterday on a proposal by the military commission to disarm the Uganda Army and all guerrilla groups, and to ask Britain, Kenya and Tanzania to oversee the formation and training of a new army. The guerrillas regard it as a trap designed to eliminate the NRA.

The third round of peace talks, which began last Wednesday, has lasted much longer than its predecessors – a hopeful sign. Sources close to the talks said much progress had been made in narrowing the gaps between the two sides. The talks, however, have been taking place against a background of violence in Uganda.

So convinced was the NRA that it would have to fight for control of the country that its leader, Mr Yoweri Museveni, last week left the talks, chaired by President Moi of Kenya, and returned secretly to Uganda to organize his forces.

The NRA then cut off the road running south-west from Kampala to Masaka and Mbarara, captured Masaka and cut road links with Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi and Eastern Zaire. But it has not been able to take the army barracks just outside Masaka, where several hundred troops are dug in. Many civilians have fled from the town, fearing a new battle.

Bahamas leader attacks report on drug trade

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Sir Lynden Pindling, Prime Minister of the Bahamas, said yesterday that a lengthy account of the drugs trade in his country published in *The Sunday Times* was inspired by sympathizers of South Africa.

He said it was intended to have an effect on the Commonwealth Heads of Government conference in the Bahamas next month, adding that the conference was "rightly expected to have a major impact in South Africa. I'm not surprised by this newest act of chilly cynicism. I am only surprised to learn of the people in the Bahamas who, for their own private reasons, are prepared to assist the cause of the South African Government."

Sir Lynden called the report a rehash of the Royal Commission report on drug smuggling in the Bahamas published last December.

Political opponents of Sir Lynden, saying he has lost the moral authority to govern because of the extent of drug trading and corruption in the country, plan to demonstrate during the Commonwealth conference.

But the opposition leader, Mr Kendal Isaacs, said yesterday that no attempt would be made to embarrass the Queen

● **Queen's plan unchanged:** Buckingham Palace said yesterday that the Queen would definitely go ahead with her visit to the Bahamas despite *The Sunday Times* report (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, also have no intention of changing their plans to attend the Commonwealth summit in Nassau.

Gorbachov's men move in

Old guard head for Kremlin exit

From Richard Owen Moscow

The retirement of Mr Nikolai Tikhonov as Soviet Prime Minister at the age of 80 and the appointment of Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, aged 56, in his place marks the beginning of the end for the remnants of the Brezhnev-era old guard in the Kremlin, according to party sources here.

Mr Viktor Grishin, aged 71, the Moscow city party boss, and Mr Dinmukhamed Kunayev, aged 73, the party leader in Kazakhstan, may be the next to go, observers say.

Mr Ryzhkov's immediate task will be to invigorate the stagnating Soviet economy in the run-up to the adoption of the next five-year plan and the party congress next February.

He is a Gorbachov-style technocrat, with a background in heavy engineering, having served as director of the Uralmash plant in the 1970s, deputy minister of heavy and transport machine building and then deputy head of Gosplan, the state planning body, before being talent-spotted by President Andropov three years ago and catapulted into the Central Committee secretariat as head of the reorganized economics department, with a brief to cut out waste and red tape.

Mr Gorbachov brought Mr Ryzhkov into the Politburo in April, barely a month after taking over from Chernenko.

Mr Tikhonov offered his resignation on Friday in a letter to Mr Gorbachov – an unusual move constitutionally, since although Mr Gorbachov is a member of the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, which makes govenment appointments, he is not the Praesidium chairman, or head of state. That honour belongs to Mr Andrei Gromyko, the former Foreign Minister, who merely read out Mr Tikhonov's letter of resignation "on grounds of health".

This reinforces the impression that Mr Gorbachov as party leader is in supreme command of Kremlin affairs. It was Mr Gorbachov who nominated Mr Ryzhkov as Prime Minister, again without regard for constitutional niceties.

Mr Gromyko, once a powerful Kremlin figure, appears to have been relegated to figurehead status since his elevation to the presidency in July. Mr Tikhonov, who succeeded Alexei Kosygin as Prime Minister in 1980, remains a member of the Politburo but will presumably relinquish his seat at the next Central Committee plenum, after Mr Gorbachov's visit to France this week.

Mr Kunayev, a relic of the Brezhnev era like Mr Tikhonov and Mr Gromyko, was reportedly criticized when Mr Gorbachov made a tour of Kazakhstan this month.

The President of Kazakhstan, Mr Baikan Ashimov, aged 68, has just been replaced by Mr Salamat Mukashev, 10 years his junior. The party leader in the Kazakh capital of Alma Aja, Mr Kenes Aukhadiyev, has also been sacked. These moves are said to foreshadow Mr Kunayev's downfall.

Mr Grishin, whose first 71st birthday this month passed almost unmarked, is under a cloud not only because of corruption in the Moscow region but also because he made the politically disastrous move of attempting to prevent Mr Gorbachov's election as leader in March.

A Kanak voter rests, after casting his ballot in the pro-independence village of Thio, on a war memorial danbed with the slogan: 'The French colony is dying little by little in Kanakland'.

Kanaks on way to poll victory

From Diana Geddes Paris

The Kanak separatists in the French overseas territory of New Caledonia appear to have pulled off an important victory in the regional elections in the island, which passed off peacefully yesterday.

With the votes of all but one commune still to be counted, the separatist Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FLNKS) looked certain to capture three of the four new regional councils, including the critical Centre region, where the outcome had been far from clear.

However, the main anti-independence party, the right-wing Rassemblement pour la Calédonie dans la République (RPCE), largely composed of the whiyte Caldoches, appears to name a majority of the seats in the new territorial congress, consisting of the 46 councillors elected in the regions.

One of the most striking aspects of the election, which attracted a record turnour of more than 80 per cent, was the bipolarization of the vote between the two main pro-independence and anti-independence parties, with the other five parties, including the three moderate "centrist" parties, obtaining only five of the 46 seats between them.

The estimated results last night gave RPCR 25 seats in the new territorial congress and the FLNKS 16.

The seats had been allocated disproportionately between the regions to ensure the Kanaks a majority in at least two of the regions, with the North (populatin 21,500, 74 per cent Kanak) having nine seats; the Centre (population 23,000, 61 per cent Kanak) nine seats; the Loyauté Islands (population 15,500, 98 per cent Kanak) seven seats; and the South, including the capital, Nouméa (population 85,000, 19 per cent Kanak) 21 seats.

At the last elections in New Caledonia nearly a year ago, for the now dissolved territorial assembly, the RPCR obtained 71 per cent of the vote but half of the electorate failed to vote after the FLNKS had called for an "active boycott".

However, in the territorial elections before that, in 1979, the separatists obtained 34 per cent of the vote in a 74 per cent turn out and the RPCR 40 per cent.

The new regional councils are supposed to give the indigenous Kanaks a taste of self-government, and the RPCR a taste of "cohabitation" with the Kanaks, before the vote on the French Government proposals for independence in continued association with France, which the Government has promised will be held before the end of 1987.

Prague foils kidnap escapers

Vienna (Reuter) – Two armed men tried to kidnap a Czechoslovak offical and use him as a hostage to escape into Austria, Czechoslovakia said yesterday.

The official Ceteka news agency said the men had kidnapped the official in his car on Friday and driven towards the Petrzalka border crossing.

The agency said they released their hostage late on Friday and gave themselves up to border guards. Austrian Radio, quoting unnamed sources, said the hostage was the Slovak Minister of Health, Mr Emil Matejicek, but this could not be officially confirmed.

Airbus leap

Khartoum (AFP) – A male passenger on a Saudi Airlines flight was seriously injured at the weekend after leaping off an Airbus plane immediately after it made an emergency landing here with an engine on fire. All the other passengers and 12 crew arriving from Riyadh escaped without injury.

Satellite launch

Cape Canaveral (Reuter) – An Intelsat VA satellite, the latest commercial satellite built, was launched last night. The satellite can handle 15,000 telephone calls and three television channels simultaneously.

Tunnel arrests

Rome (Reuter). – Twelve men caught emerging from a tunnel dug under Rome have been charged with attempted robbery. The men claimed to be seeking archaeological remains.

27 die in crash

Delhi (Reuter) – Twenty-seven people were killed and 22 injured when a bus toppled into a gorge in Uttar Pradesh state, northern India.

Death for putting soot in Soviet women's mascara

Moscow (Reuter) – A man who made mascara from chimney soot which harmed women's eyes had been sentenced to death by firing squad, a Moscow newspaper reported.

Named as A. Belopolsky, he worked froma factory in the northern Caucasus, forging the labels to convince women the product was genuine.

The mascara and other items he turned out were sold all over the Soviet Union. Police were alerted when irate women complained that the mascara was ruining their eyes.

The factory director and bookkeeper, to whom Belopolsky paid monthly bribes, were jailed for 15 years, a minister for local industry was fired, his deputy given nine years and three senior policemen also jailed.

KGB defector unveils spies in the CIA

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

A senior KGB official who defected to the West in July has apparently identified a number of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employees as Soviet spies. At least one of those named is believed to have fled from the United States.

Vitali Yurchenko, who defected in Rome, is probably now in the US under the protection of CIA. A congressional source was quoted yesterday as saying that the recent spate of Soviet defections was for ideological reasons and not because of any shake-up by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the new Soviet leader.

Administration officials said a number of people had left the CIA as a result of information provided by Mr Yurchenko. Their comments contradicted an official Justice Department statement on Friday which said he had not identified any employees of the CIA as Soviet agents.

Intelligence sources say there have been significant Soviet defections recently which still have not been publicized. But the most important are Mr Yurchenko, who has been described as the fifth-ranking member of the KGB, and Mr Oleg Gordievsky, the Soviet station chief in London.

Mr Yurchenko may be the most important defector ever.

It is not clear whether the CIA personnel he apparently identified where fully-fledged members of the agency or contract employees.

The brother of the Mainz medical researcher whose defection to East Germany was revealed last week, has been arrested as a suspected East German Spy. (Frank Johnson writes).

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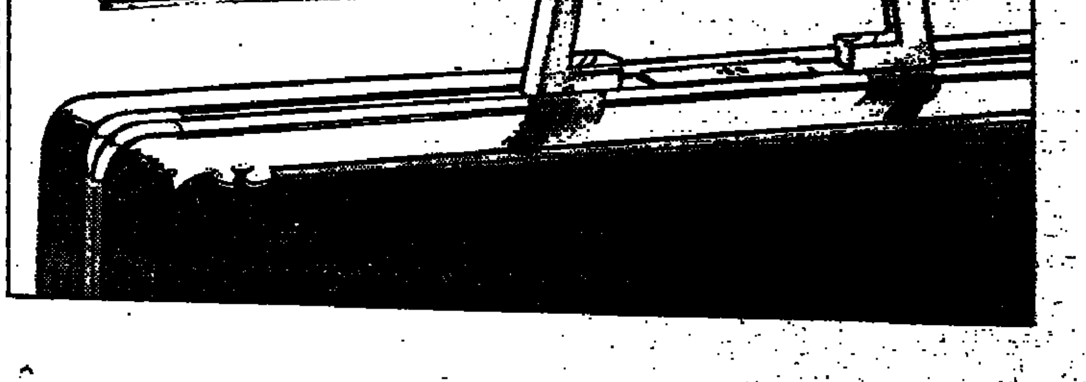


هكذا من الأصل

Claim of plot to wreck secret service sets fresh puzzle for French

From Diana Geddes, Paris

As with previous official pronouncements on the Greenpeace affair. Friday's revelation by the new head of France's foreign intelligence service of the discovery of a plot to sabotage the service has raised more questions than it answered.

Who wanted to destroy the Direction Génerale de la Securit Extérieure (DGSE) and why? Were the would-be saboteurs all within the service itself, or were outsiders or even foreigners involved? Did they want to undermine the service for political reasons, or to destabilize France itself?

General René Imbot, the new head of the DGSE, had no answers to those questions on Friday night. Nor did he explain how, within a mere 48 hours of taking office, he had managed not only to uncover the plot, but also discipline all those responsible within his service.

It is not surprising that his statement has left many people highly sceptical and wanting to know more.

In a totally unexpected appearance on the main 8 pm television news, General Imbot declared: "To my great stupefaction, I have discovered, and I am weighing my words, a veritable malignant operation of destablization in our secret services. I would even say of destruction of our secret services.

"Naturally, I have also found those who need to be punished. I have cut off the rotten branches. I now have a united, close-knit team around me... From now on, any information that is said to have come from, or to have been given by, this service is a lie, because I have put bolts on all the service's doors."

General Imbot indicated that more agents were involved that the four who have already been arrested and charged with leaking defence secrets. Asked if any foreign powers were implicated in the sabotage attempt, he simply replied: "I will say no more. I am the head of the secret services."

Several commentators consider that General Imbot has either said too much or not enough. Others feel that this could simply be a new cover-up manoeuvre by the Government to explain away the apparent appalling bungling of French secret agents in blowing up the Greenpeace boat in New Zealand in an attempt to protect the service's image.

A few hours before General Imbot spoke on Friday, the Elysee had put out a brief communiqué indicating that it considered the Greenpeace affair closed.

However, neither the press nor opposition politicians will let President Mitterrand or M Laurent Fabius, the Prime Minister, off the hook as easily as that. Polls show that most French people believe that both men knew about the affair from the beginning and that they have been lying ever since.

Nato fears unjustified

Mitterrand immune to Gorbachov charm

In the first of two articles on French foreign policy, Diana Geddes examines France's relations with the Soviet Union on the eve of the visit by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Russian leader, to France.

The visit of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to France this week provides President Mitterrand with his first real chance to deflect public interest away from the obsessive Greenpeace scandal and to show himself in the role he loves best: that of a leading statesman playing an important role on the world scene.

If only for that reason, the visit must be seen to be a success. But that does not mean that M Mitterrand will go out of his way to grasp the hand of friendship extended by Mr Gorbachov. On the contrary, the French President's present weaker position will, if anything, tend to make him all the firmer in his dealings with the Soviet leader.

Certain Nato leaders are said to be jittery about the visit, worried lest Mr Gorbachov, with his legendary winning ways, should succeed in extracting from President Mitterrand a strongly critical statement of the American strategic defence initiative (SDI), which would damage the solidarity of the Atlantic alliance and thereby weaken President Reagan's bargaining position when he meets Mr Gorbachov in Geneva in November.

But M Mitterrand is not one to succumb to Mr Gorbachov's charms. Nor is he going to demolish the key stone of his foreign policy over the past four and a half years simply to please a Russian leader flattering enough to choose France for his first official visit to a Western country since coming to power.

One of the main differences between the otherwise remarkably similar foreign policies pursued by the French Socialists and their right-wing predecessors is precisely the shift away from the previous rather cosy special Franco-Soviet relationship, towards a much closer, stronger relationship with the United States and the Atlantic Alliance, while at the same time preserving a certain aloof independence from both the Soviet Union and the US.

FRANCE AND THE WORLD
Part I

France loves to see itself in the role of a kind of "third force" between the two superpowers, and it is that role that M Mitterrand will try to reinforce during the five days of Mr Gorbachov's visit. The French President obviously feels the time has come for a new and more open dialogue with the Russians, perhaps even for a new privileged relationship, but not if it is at the expense of the alliance.

When M Mitterrand came to power in 1981, he was struck by what he saw as a critically dangerous imbalance of forces between the Soviet bloc and the alliance. He determined to devote his energies to redressing that imbalance, notably by giving firm and unambiguous support for the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, and also by being much more openly critical of the Soviet Union on matters like human rights, Afghanistan and Poland.

Will he dare to bring up human rights this week, given France's own tarnished record in that field following the Greenpeace scandal? It was noted for example, that M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, felt it advisable to leave out certain vigorous comments on human rights he had intended to make in his speech to the United Nations in New York last Thursday.

However, public opinion in France is such that M Mitterrand cannot afford not to bring up the subject, even at the risk of counter-criticism.

On SDI, M Mitterrand will not be open to any bargaining. He means to repeat France's opposition to the deployment of space weapons, arguing that this would lead to a new arms race. He will also make clear, however, that France has no objection to the Americans simply carrying out research into SDI (though France does not wish to participate).

If some Nato leaders are nervous about the Gorbachov visit, the Americans, at least, feel they have nothing to worry about. "The French have been extremely reassuring", one source said. "We have no reason to doubt their intention to take a firm line and not to commit themselves to any wedge-driving the Soviets might try to do."

Tomorrow: The impact of the Greenpeace scandal

Brilliant sacrifice saves Kasparov's position

By Raymond Keene

The tenth game of the world chess championship in Moscow between Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov ended in a draw on Saturday evening. This game saw Kasparov as black escape from a critical situation by means of a stunning series of sacrifices.

The opening was a variation of the Sicilian Defence already used in the second game of this match but Karpov improved his play from that earlier game. By move 21 the world champion appeared to be exerting a paralysing grip on the entire black position.

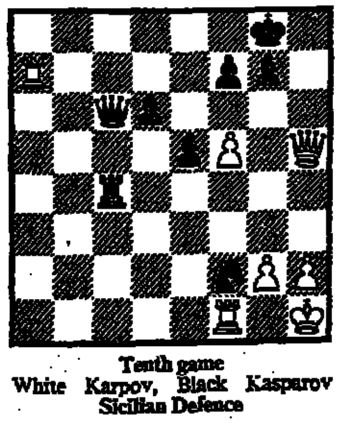
At that point, however, Kasparov struck back with an amazing pawn sacrifice. Kasparov's 25th move – a retreat with his queen – was also particularly fine and extremely difficult to foresee. It appears that white could win immediately with 26 N-B7 but then comes the riposte 26...RxR; 27QxR R-N1.

Karpov surmounted the first wave of Kasparov's counterattack and continued to build-up pressure against the black queen's side. Once again, however, Kasparov refused to be driven into passivity and on his 31st move he carried out a second sacrifice. This time of a rook for white's dangerous knight.

As a result of this fresh sacrifice Kasparov eliminated white's threatening pawns and himself obtained passed queen's pawn. Nevertheless the champion's strong 34th move threatened mate on the KB7 square and Kasparov finally had to seek salvation in an apparently inexplicable sacrifice of his knight.

In the final position the pendulum-like series of checks with the black knight ensures a draw by perpetual check. Incredibly the adventurous knight can never be captured.

This was a highly instructive final.



Tenth game
White Karpov, Black Kasparov
Sicilian Defence

1	P-K4	P-QB4	2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP	4	NxP	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-QR3	6	B-K2	P-K3
7	O-O	B-K2	8	P-B4	O-O
9	K-R1	Q-B2	10	P-QR4	N-B3
11	B-K3	R-K1	12	B-B3	R-N1
13	Q-Q2	P-K4	14	N-N3	N-QR4
15	NxN	QxN	16	B-R7	R-R1
17	B-K3	Q-N5	18	Q-Q3	B-K3
19	P-B5	B-Q2	20	R-R3	Q-R4
21	R-N3	P-QN4	22	PxP	PxP
23	NxP	B-B3	24	B-B3	QR-N1
25	PxB4	Q-R1	26	B-N5	Bx(K)P
27	BxB	NxB	28	BxB	RxB
29	R-R3	Q-B3	30	P-QN4	P-R4
31	N-R7	RxN	32	RxR	RxP
33	Q-KB3	BxP	34	Qx(R)P	N-B7ch
35	K-N1	N-R6ch	36	K-R1	N-B7ch
37	Drawn				

Chief Buthelezi (left) with a Zulu tribesman at the King Shaka Day rally in Umlazi.

Blacks die in Zulu raid on township

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

At least four and possibly six people were killed in clashes over the weekend between residents of a black suburb of Durban, and supporters of the Inkatha party of the Zulu leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

The killings came as Chief Buthelezi, clad in traditional leopard-skin regalia, was denouncing the violent methods of the African National Congress in a speech to 10,000 of his supporters at a Shaka Day rally.

Shaka was the Zulu warrior-king who established a reign of terror over much of southern Africa in the early 19th century and created the Zulu empire, which was eventually crushed by the British in 1879.

As Chief Buthelezi was speaking, a gang of Inkatha supporters, carrying an assortment of weapons, left the rally in Umlazi, crossed the road into the township of Lamontville and attacked homes there.

Mrs Margaret Ngubane, whose windows were broken and furniture damaged, said of her assailants: "They were calling us all sorts of names, saying they will teach us who Inkatha is."

At least three of the dead were reported to be Inkatha supporters, one of whome was stoned to death and set alight.

Lamontville is a stronghold of the United Democratic Front, the multi-racial opposition movement which the Government holds responsible for the present unrest in black townships.

Anti-Inkatha feelings in the township have been heightened by the announcement last week of Government proposals for the incorporation of Lamontville into KwaZulu, the Zulu tribal homeland of which Chief Buthelezi is Chief Minister.

Oman link paves way for Russia

From Richard Owen
Moscow

Agreement between the Soviet Union and Oman on the establishment of diplomatic relations could pave the way for further ties between Moscow and the conservative oil-rich Gulf states, and perhaps between Russia and Saudi Arabia, according to Middle East sources here.

A joint statement said Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Youssef bin Alawi, the Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, "Guided by a desire to develop friendly relations and co-operation in different fields, the Soviet Union and the Sultanate of Oman have decided to form diplomatic relations starting from the date of this communiqué – 26 September – and to exchange diplomatic missions at embassy level".

The move is a breakthrough for Moscow, which until now has had only diplomatic links in the region with South Yemen (a Marxist ally), North Yemen and Kuwait. Of these, Moscow's links with Kuwait have been the most important.

Oman, ruled by Sultan Qaboos bin Said, is a vital Western ally in an area of crucial strategic significance to the West. It guards the entrance to the Straits of Hormuz, through which much of the West's oil supplies pass.

Diplomats said Moscow's long-term aim remained the establishment of diplomatic links with Saudi Arabia.

Spain all at sea over Polisario

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

Six Spanish fishermen seized by the Polisario guerrillas while they were fishing off the Saharan coast of Africa nine days ago were flying home yesterday from Algeria after being freed. Their return left the Spanish Government facing awkward decisions.

The incident underlined Madrid's lack of a coherent policy towards the guerrillas who are disputing former Spanish colonial territory with Morocco. The waters continue to be fished by boats from the Canary Islands.

Two people were killed by Polisario mortar fire - a seventh member of the trawler crew whose body was handed over yesterday, a rating from a Spanish naval vessel which had gone to the trawler's aid. After the deaths, in Madrid was expected to make a song response, such as closing the Polisario Front's office here.

But two admissions have revealed the weakness of Spain's position.

The trawler was flying a Moroccan flag while fishing in a zone controlled by the Polisario. According to the Spanish Navy, the trawler was only a mile and a half offshore, though the crew claims the boat was eight miles out.

The sceond damaging admission came from the captain of the naval patrol boat, who said his Fire power was outclassed by the guerrillas. In any case, the disputed waters are far too big for the Spanish to patrol effectively.

The condemned cell?

Is cancer still the death sentence people think? Or are we finally learning how to destroy cancer itself?

The human cell above is out of control.

Instead of reproducing in a normal orderly manner this one is multiplying relentlessly.

Gradually the extra cells being produced will form a tumour.

And eventually some will split off, spreading to other parts of the body and creating secondary cancers which will damage or destroy vital organs.

This is cancer.

And not too long ago it was little short of a death sentence in all but a few cases.

Today, however, things are beginning to change.

In some cases, for example, delinquent cells like the one above can be detected early on in their career. And eradicated before they're able to form a tumour.

In others the relentless growth and dangerous spread of the disease can be controlled and sometimes stopped altogether.

Because of this, over 60,000 cancer sufferers now recover each year, and return to a normal, healthy life.

Sadly, though, many thousands are less fortunate.

And it is to help them that we need your money for more research.

How is research helping to find an answer?

Thanks to research we already know a great deal about cancer.

We know, for example, that eight out of ten cancers are caused by our lifestyle and environment through things like cigarettes, asbestos, radiation and certain chemicals.

We also know that viruses, certain genes and our diet can play a part.

And today modern technology is enabling us to identify and understand more and more of these factors that cause cancer.

(A cell like this, for example, can now be studied in minute detail, even though it measures only 1/10,000 of an inch across.)

Learning more helps us detect cancer earlier.

And the earlier we can detect it, the more effectively we can treat it.

Already, for example, an effective programme of smear tests could make a once deadly cancer almost totally preventable.

Other research has given doctors over thirty effective anti-cancer drugs, and has made surgery and radio-therapy increasingly successful.

In many cancers, in fact, the survival rate has improved dramatically.

So it is no idle boast to say that thanks to cancer research, many cancer cells are now already condemned.

How can you help?

We are Britain's largest cancer research charity, and over one third of all cancer research in this country is supported by us.

But to continue our present work and start urgent new work takes a vast amount of money.

So your support is vital.

You can help with a deed of covenant, a legacy or a donation, by writing to us at Dept TI30/9, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.

Or by getting in touch with your local Cancer Research Campaign committee through the telephone directory.

Sooner or later, we'll condemn cancer once and for all. You can make it sooner.

Cancer Research Campaign
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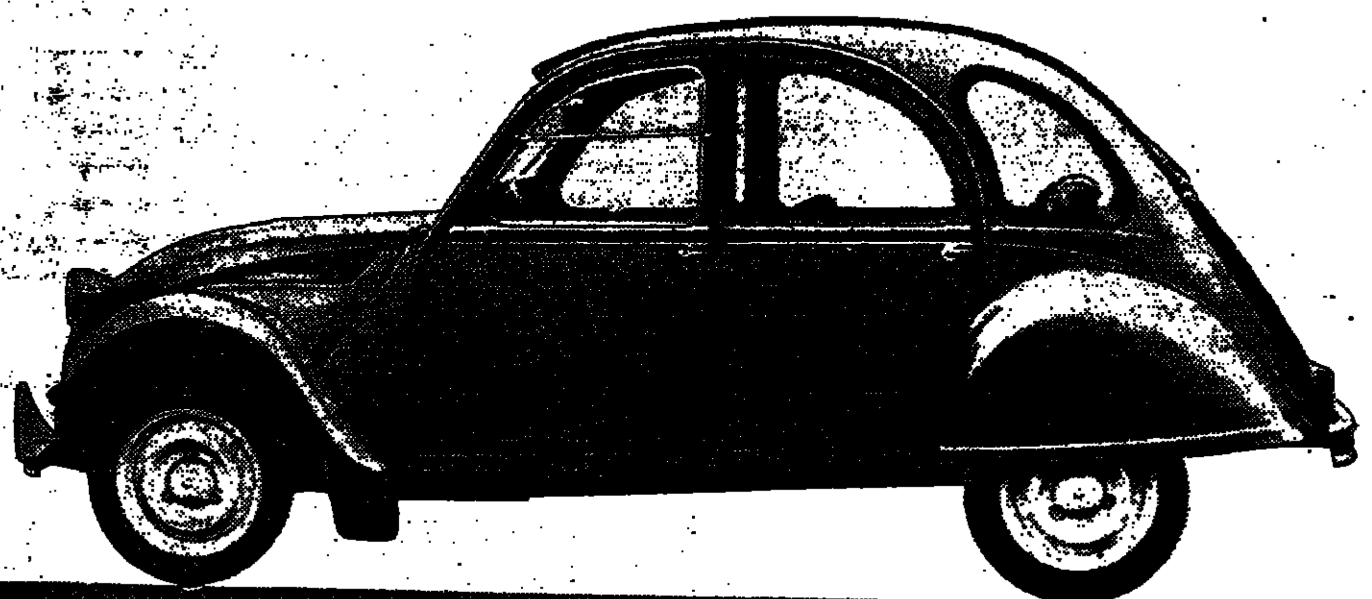

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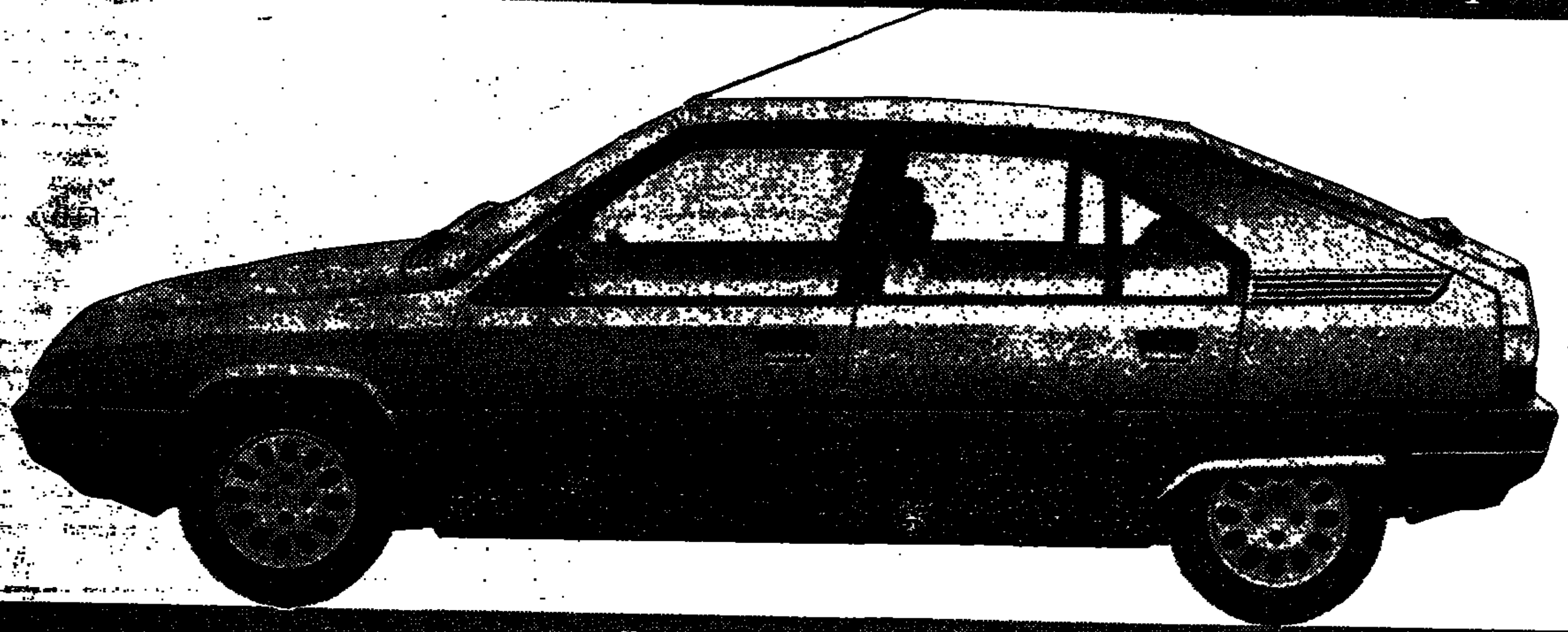

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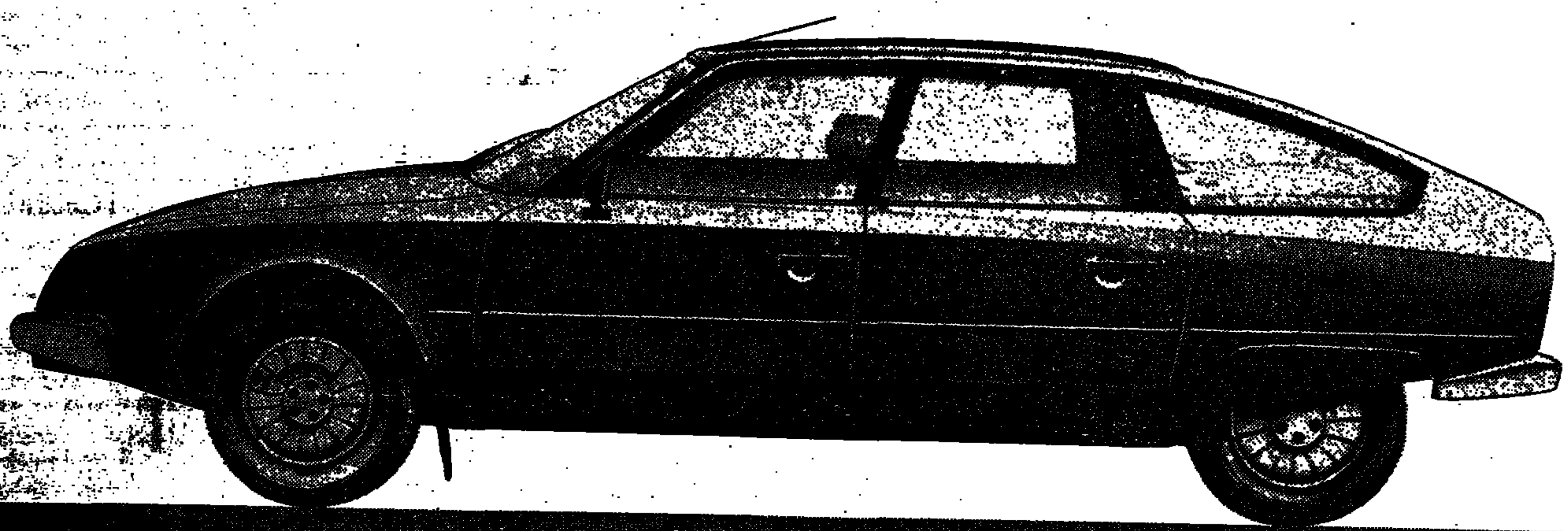

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THE ARTS

Opera in the United States and Britain

An opening night fit for the heavyweights

Tosca

Metropolitan, New York

Opera buffs had recognized the danger for months, and, on the morning of the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's 102nd season, the *New York Times* was still worried: "Only one possible cloud mars the proverbial horizon: [Montserrat] Caballé is known for her frequent last-minute cancellations", and, as the increasingly restless patrons waited some ten minutes for the curtain to rise on the final act, they must have come to fear the worst even then. In the event, the diva saw the opera through, but the clouds of controversy that hung over Franco Zeffirelli's lavish new production of *Tosca* last spring were hardly dispelled. Indeed Caballé, in her own way, proved as much at odds with this production dramatically as had Hildegard Behrens in hers.

Not that one expected great acting from the likes of Caballé and Luciano Pavarotti –hhh least of all on this glittering occasion. "At the Metropolitan Opera", wrote Patrick J. Smith in *A Year at the Met* (Knopf, 1983), "opening nights have traditionally been less the province of the composer or of the conductor than that of the singer". This, more than most, was a night devoted to sheer singing – so much so that the company's artistic director, James Levine, who reserves most of the glittering occasions for himself, was willing to pass the baton to Carlo Felice Cillario.

And how Pavarotti sang. Perhaps spurred by the challenge of succeeding Placido Domingo as the production's Cavaradossi, he simply filled the massive house with unforced tone, warm, vibrant and lovely, sounding healthier and less constrained than he has for some time. For her part, Caballé, while occasionally rivalling her companion in tonal amplitude, sounded tentative, and her intonation wavered, especially at the start. What did not fail, however, was the famous high pianissimo, as she slipped off the climax of "Vissi d'arte".

Vocal splendour: Luciano Pavarotti, healthier and less constrained than for some time, with Montserrat Caballé

All this was good enough for those in the $250 seats, but a sizeable contingent (claque?) in the gallery hooted Caballé's lone solo curtain call at the evening's end. Some of this may have been a response to the dramatic action, which was most of the time quite simply ludicrous.

One hates to dwell on the physical bulk of the lovers, but one could surely not ignore it. The amorous gestures were mugged, as if the singers knew that such byplay would, however unfairly, draw snickers in any case. And throughout, Caballé, with sorely limited mobility, merely walked through her role. Of course, she could not even attempt the final suicidal leap: instead, she edged off to the side, adjusting her garment all the way, and took one final, fatal stride into the wings. (Here Behrens, despite her oddly expressionistic approach to the role, had been most effective with a wild leap that all but threw her into orbit.)

Cornell MacNeil, though again an unimposing Scarpia, was at least not overwhelmed from the pit as he had been last season by Giuseppe Sinopoli. The orchestra played beautifully, with only rare lapses in ensemble, and Cillario paced the performance nicely.

Some striking notes, then, if not a convincing whole, to launch a season that will see new productions of *Khovanshchina*, *Le nozze di Figaro*, *Samson* and *Carmen*.

James R. Oestreich

Agrippina

Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury

The return of Kent Opera's richly characterized production of *Agrippina* is a late glory to enhance Handel's tercentenary year. The opera came early in Handel's career, but it is a subtle and often very funny satire. The machinations of Agrippina, Nero and Poppea were deadly enough in reality, but here they are turned deftly into an amoral farce, which inspired from Handel a string of rhythmically arresting and deftly orchestrated arias.

Many a baroque opera that looks promising in score, however, has fallen flat on the modern stage. That this one does not can attributed to several factors. Anne Riddler's English translation is wittily written and clearly delivered. Roger Butlin's uncluttered and classically beautiful tubular steel set hints at time and place without delaying the action with cumbersome scene changes. In the pit Ivan Fischer secures from an "original instrument" band playing of great vigour. His scheme in the recitatives of switching the accompaniment continually between harpsichord, lute and organ seems needlessly complicated, but his pacing of the arias has acquired a much greater awareness of dramatic potential.

Most crucial of all to Kent Opera's success is the way that this staging, jointly conceived by Norman Platt and Christopher Bruce, knits together a fine cast in a series of credible and potent relationships. The pivotal figure is Agrippina, a ruthless schemer whose idea of a good joke is the prospect of her husband, the

Ringing tones, dominating presence: Felicity Palmer (top) with Eirian James

Emperor Claudius, being drowned off the British coast. Felicity Palmer brought ringing tones and dominating physical presence to this title role: a marvellous performance, full of foaming rage in her "revenge" aria and a ferocious glee in the great Act II triumphing aria, which is almost a prototype Viennese waltze in its exhilarating triple-time sweep.

Matching her for acting, if not quite for vocal presence, was Meryl Drower who sustained the role of Poppea through several bedroom scenes with a fine sense of comic timing. Diminutive and sparky, she was a perfect foil to her two clandestine lovers: Ulrik Cold's huge, ponderous and bumbling Claudius, and the suitably obnoxious Nero of Eirian James, whose singing blossomed as the evening progressed. Add to this a craftily caricatured succession of minor reprobates – of which Simon Gay's Narcissus, complete with symbolic ear-ring in left lobe, was the most colourful – and this opera's unparalleled gallery of rogues is complete.

Richard Morrison

Television

Painful humour

In **Absent Friends** (BBC2) a group of friends meet for tea to console an old chum, Colin, whose fiancée has just drowned. Alan Ayckbourn's afternoon tea, however, does not turn into Henry James's agreeable ceremony but a cannibalistic farce in which the bones of these people's lives are brought bubbling to the surface.

Before Colin's arrival, his friends slump about on leather sofas tearing each other – and him – apart for their failures, pasts and infidelities (especially fine is Julia McKenzie's rendering of the hysterically jealous hostess who wishes she had been a mountie). Michael Simpson's direction illustrates Ayckbourn's mastery, like Chekhov's, in basting the trivial with what matters, and showing with painful humour how the bleakness of these people lies in their inability to tell the difference.

As Colin, Tom Courtenay plays his first television role for many years. It is a distinguished, restrained performance. He only has to look at someone to prompt an effective reaction. Gurgling out irritating sermons, he assumes his so-called friends must be happy because they have partners. Utterly blind to the tensions about him, he alone, with a drowned partner, is content.

The Final Problem, the last in **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes** (ITV), concluded with Holmes's dramatic drowning after an undignified scrap above the Reichenbach Falls. Before that the ducal, aquiline Jeremy Brett – a thinner version of Donald Sinden – had come face to face with Moriarty. It was a splendid moment. Eric Porter, with a face of whey, a fish's mouth and long hair curling back around his ears, stared long and hard, twisted his neck, and hissed "you have less frontal development than I should have expected".

When Conan Doyle drowned his hero in the Swiss Alps, black bands were worn in the City of London. It is difficult to know what people will wear when Whicker finally tumbles from our screens. At least we will know what his own togs will be. In the fifth of his surprisingly plodding films on the British in America, **Living with Uncle Sam** (BBC1), he confessed he would retire as a butler to Dallas.

"You'd do it very well", said the balding, cocky butler he interviewed at a very indulgent length. Stuart of Tunbridge Wells had not settled down well in America and it was easy to see why. An interminable loudmouth, he complained about a brashness and vulgarity in Americans which he then proceeded to personalize.

Another expatriate was an hotel Maitre d' who had arrived via Southend, Libya and window-cleaning. Again, Whicker allowed him to prattle on uncut about how he had managed not to pay a medical bill of $18,000. This supposedly showed the generosity of his employers but it left one wondering why he had left Southend – a doubt that only increased when we saw his house, a bungalow gently backing on to the highway.

Whicker's saving grace is a willingness to venture right out of his depth for good pictures. The best part of the programme was his attempt to merge casually into a gay carnival. The worst was the sudden, certain knowledge that for the first time in a lifetime of watching him I was terribly bored.

Nicholas Shakespeare

Rock

Not her moment

Chaka Khan/ Third World

Wembley Arena

Sometimes the headlining slot is not the most advantageous time to appear, especially after an extended line-up of acts such as those featured on he second day of the GLC Festival of Black Music. Taking the stage fully two hours later than scheduled, **Chaka Khan** fell victim to the indifference of a fatigued audience, disinclined to respond with much enthusiasm to the barnstorming delivery of her soul/funk repertoire.

Wearing an enormous full-skirted party frock and stilettoes, and with her hair resembling a clump of seaweed, Miss Khan looked and sounded like Tina Turner gone wrong. She has a powerful, free-ranging voice, but too often she overdid the histrionics, ending numbers like "This is My Night" with overpowering yells and shrieks. Her heavy funk band played with sharp attack, notably the excellent Armand Garbaldi on drums, but Jeff Johnson's swingeing metal guitar breaks frequently seemed out of place, particularly on the old Rufus hit "Tell Me Something Good", which Stevie Wonder did not write with *Kerrang!* readers in mind.

Under different circumstances, Chaka Khan would have fared better but she sounded staid and predictable in comparison with the ingenious **Third World**, who preceded her. This Jamican group, who have been together since 1973, played their shuddering, bass-heavy reggae with versatility and guile. Eschewing the simple cyclical thud common to many reggae bands, they wove sparkling twists and turns into the arrangements and sang the memorable melodies in impeccable two- and three-part harmonies. They varied the rhythm on numbers such as "Lagos Jump" and their 1978 hit "Now That We've Found Love", and moved about the stage with alert enthusiasm. The mock-symphonic finale, with their guitarist Cat Coore playing a cello against a synthesized "orchestra", was indicative of the imaginative slant they brought to a style of music almost as formalized as the 12-bar blues.

Although they fully deserved the accolades, it seemed a trifle selfish of them to claim a lengthy encore, with the house lights up, when the show was already running so late. Chaka Khan may think twice before following this group again.

David Sinclair

E. J. Craddock's Publishing column will appear tomorrow

Dance

London Contemporary

Royal, Nottingham

It is not often nowadays that London Contemporary Dance Theatre presents a work by a choreographer outside the company, so the première of a new production of Jerome Robbins's *Moves* at Nottingham is quite an occasion. The programme also included Christopher Bannerman's *Shadows in the Sun* which was created for the company and given its first performances last week as part of the D. H. Lawrence Festival.

When Robbins created *Moves* in 1959, it was unusual to see dancers performing in silence. These days many choreographers begin their ballets before the music starts or go on after it has finished, but the effect is less startling than it was. On the other hand, Robbins's consistency in working without music all the way through gives *Moves* more interest than those works where it often seems that the choreographer has simply chosen the wrong score.

However this is not Robbins's most engrossing choreography. But, of all his works, it is probably the one that best suits the talents of this company, even if there are one or two moments when they look less in control than classical ballet dancers would have been.

The dancer who comes best out of it is Tamsin Hickling, both in a slow, manipulated duet with Kenneth Tharp at the end of the opening sequence, "Entrances", and as one of the four performers of the slow, posturing dance for women.

The sequence which come off best is the penultimate section, "Duets", in which there is always at least one dancer undertaking the same movements as the others but without a partner, and in which some of the couples are interrupted by an intruder. It demonstrates that the switching of partners and the occasional turning of pairs need not inevitably have emotional implications.

However in *Shadows in the Sun* Bannerman clearly does intend similar devices to have emotional effect. The expressions of the dancers and the significant looks they exchange make it plain that something is going on.

Bannerman has obviously studied Lawrence closely, especially *Women in Love*, but I am not convinced that you would know without the programme notes what the inspiration was for this ballet, unless memories of the film version were to impose themselves on the duet, in which Patrick Harding-Irmer first fights with Michael Small, then makes an explicit gesture of affection that is brusquely rejected.

She is the most tormented of the women: Ann Went, the most straightforward; and Celia Hulton the most enigmatic. Darshan Bhuller as an expectedly feeble lover and Paul Douglas in a sexy duet with Went complete the cast. The music by Frank Bridge (chiefly his Trio No 2, with some shorter pieces) is well chosen. Andrew Storer's design of a solid door in an abstract backcloth of horizontal coloured strips is disconcerting, but Mark Henderson's dappled lighting is inspired.

John Percival

Concerts

Washington NSO/ Rostropovich

Festival Hall

A decade separated the composition of Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony, with which the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington began their short London visit, from the Tenth, with which they ended it on Friday night. At the end of that decade, Stalin died. The most properly disturbing thing about the performance was that so much of its background seemed for once entirely irrelevant.

The question of whether the Tenth Symphony, especially its scherzo, is "about Stalin", as the Volkov Memoirs assert, seemed a bigger red herring than ever. The knowledge that Rostropovich himself had been witness to the conditions under which both Prokofiev and Shostakovich had been working seemed neither here nor there. This performance was most stimulating when it revealed what seemed to be a lack of certain conviction as to the work's meaning and purpose.

Gone was the gripping force of concentration which Rostropovich drew from the Fifth Symphony at Snape in August. In its place was a sense of inner dislocation. Rostropovich would emphasize ambivalence rather than coherence in the symphony's expressive markings, pitting rhythmic deliberation, severity even, against warm, supple crescendi and malleable tempo changes.

The fibrous quality of this orchestra's strings, and the almost caricatured individuality of its woodwinds, gave each passing mood a raw immediacy. Climaxes, so intensely powerfully achieved, seemed still more baffling in their consequent dissolution: and the heady sprightliness which followed the exquisitely played woodwind calls of the finale's Andante sounded almost hysterically incongruous.

If this was a performance which asked more questions than it answered, then the reverse was true of Jon Kimura Parker's Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto. It had an exuberant superficiality about it which, in the case of its unsearching virtuosity, at least gave the orchestra a final chance to display their vivacity of individual and corporate response.

Hilary Finch

In the second of the three London concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington DC, Mstislav Rostropovich paid his tribute to Shostakovich by reverting to that composer's First Symphony, written as a graduation exercise at the Leningrad Conservatory when he was still a teenager. If any reminder were needed that it was, and still is, a work astonishingly characteristic of the mature composer, this was a performance to do it.

Somehow the conductor successfully pinpointed all the features that became part of the Soviet musician's symphonic make-up: the strength of purpose even when searching within himself; the delight in bold contrasts of instrumental colour for a developing dialogue. Only now and again at this performance did it seem that the American visitors' rhythmic attack was not as co-ordinated as it might have been.

They were nevertheless punctilious in their support for Anne-Sophie Mutter, whose playing of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto was absolute enchantment. Her sweetness of tone and subtle control of dynamics in the long opening paragraph of the first movement was an earnest of what was to follow: the hushed wonder and unbroken line she brought to the slow movement, and the unusual delicacy of the rapid filigree writing in a finale of gossamer glitter.

To begin the programme Beethoven's Fourth Symphony was decidely extended for an overture and not at that point sufficiently settled for the orchestra to give as purposeful an account of it as I am sure they might. The strings sounded brittle of tone and insufficiently expressive in the conductor's phrasing, in spite of his trying to coax something more by occasionally parking his baton in his left fist to give his right hand more flexibility.

Noël Goodwin

LSO/Schwarz

Barbican

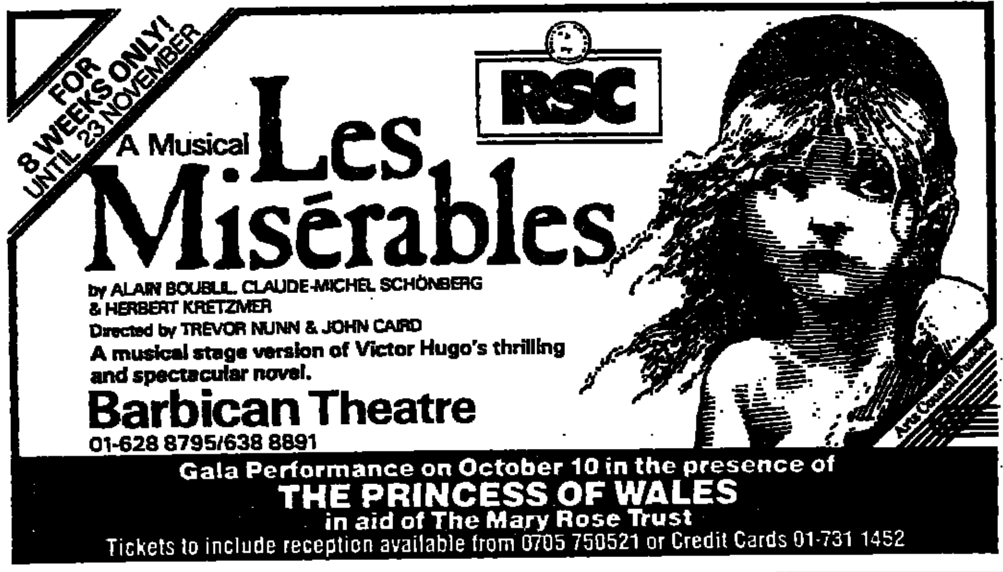
Gerard Schwarz has built himself a reputation for being a bold conductor in his choice of repertoire. That boldness was borne out, to an extent at least, in both of his concerts with the London Symphony Orchestra last week, first through his reading of *The Firebird* and then, in this second programme, by a performance of Stravinsky's *Chant du rossignol*.

But give him safe pieces to direct – and you cannot get safer than Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto or Beethoven's Fifth Symphony – and it seems to me that he offers interpretations which are equally safe. What really, for example, could one say about the Tchaikovsky other than that Pierre Amoyal played it quite securely, with only the occasional injection of adrenalin to perk up its more spectacular moments? Only, really, that the overall neatness of the orchestral contributions was marred by a dangerously insecure moment when soloist and orchestra did not seem quite to agree on the pacing of the transition from second movement to finale.

Similarly, the Beethoven often seemed too polite by half. The Andante con moto rather lost its momentum, though compensation came in the principal oboist (not the one listed in the programme), who seemed to generate an intensity around him whenever he played. And the Scherzo was surely too heavy, leading once more to an uncertainly paced opening in what was otherwise, and at last, a thrilling finale.

These shortcomings niggle one that much less, however, when Schwarz can also offer a decent performance of the post-*Le Sacre* symphonic poem *Chant du rossignol*. The combination of folklorish naivety, evocatively strange orchestral timbres, and Stravinsky's frequent recourse to parallel chords that seems to pre-empt Messiaen make up a fascinating *tableau* which is perhaps a more significant pointer to future music than is usually acknowledged. Like many a work of Stravinsky, I would suggest.

Stephen Pettitt



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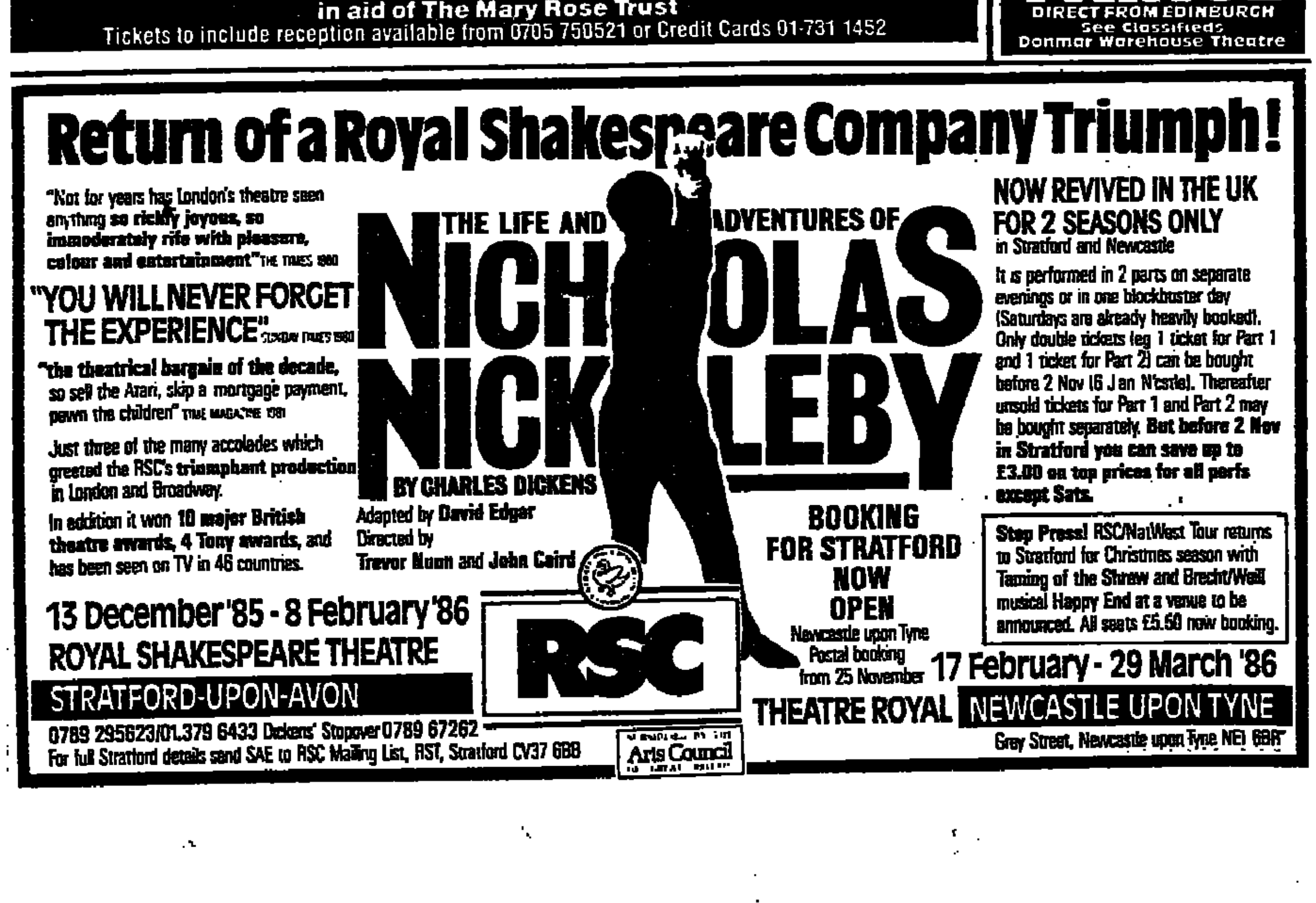

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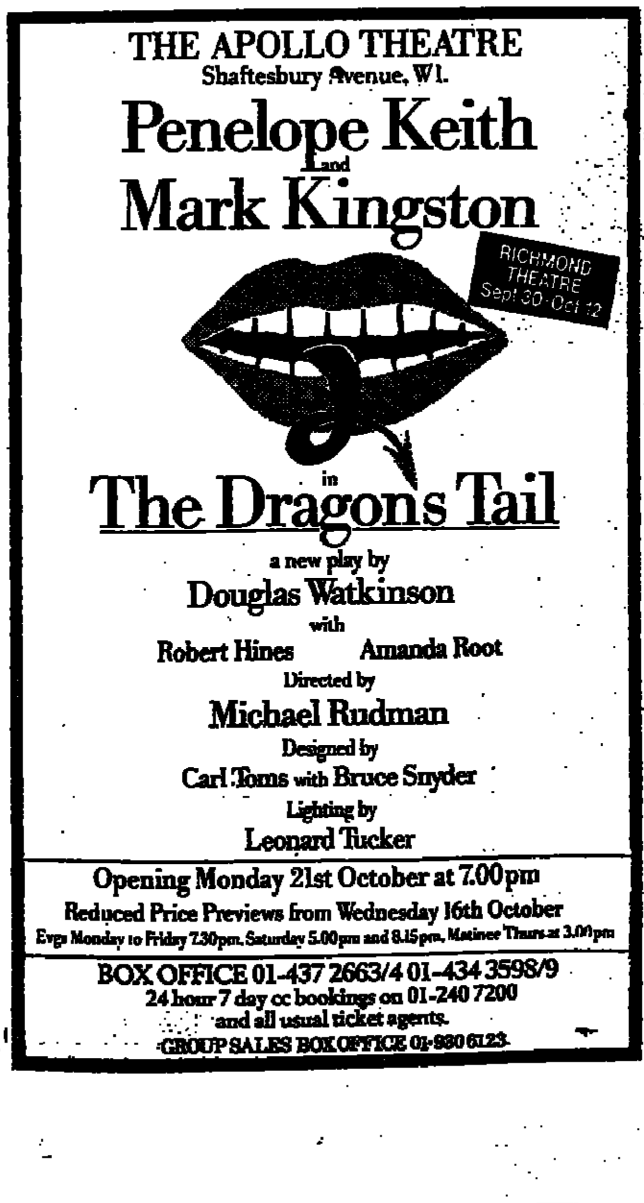

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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

SPECTRUM

Labour's new model army

As the Labour conference gets under way in Bournemouth, George Hill reports on the efficiency drive that has improved morale and geared the party for battle

Fighting force: (from left) Kinnock, Whitty, Heffer, Skinner, Livingstone, Scargill and Hattersley

Organize. Agitate. Educate – that's the time-honoured maxim embroidered in letters of red and gold on countless Labour Party banners seen whenever the movement turns out for a march or gala. But in the 1980s the party has been a great deal more agitated than *organized*, and the party leader who sets out to educate it needs to be optimistic.

Neil Kinnock has made great progress in transforming the party into an effective fighting force once more, assisted by a widespread appreciation even on the left that socialism cannot achieve its ends if it neglects to make itself palatable to the voter. The mighty block votes of the unions are again increasingly being mobilized to maximize hopes of their return to the corridors of power. Mr Kinnock has strenuously applied the watchword "Organize" to party headquarters in Walworth Road, and imposed a salutary shake-up of responsibilities which has culminated in the appointment of three new directors, more powerful and closer to the leader than the nine departmental heads they replace.

But habit dies hard, and it is plain that the annual conference this week in Bournemouth will not be the kind of display of harmony which the SDP and even the Liberals have put on this year, and for which the Tories can always be counted on. Labour is the party which talks most about unity and solidarity because it is the one which finds them most difficult to achieve.

"It's not usual for our party conference to assist our standing with the public much", admits Frank Dobson, a Labour front-bench spokesman on social services. "It isn't geared to that – it's geared to thrashing out genuine differences of opinion. The *others tend to be more like rallies and I* can't see us ever going that way."

Mr Kinnock's conference as leader is likely to be almost as severe a test of his leadership as the first was, at the height of the coal strike. There is a major clash in prospect (and probably a defeat for Mr Kinnock) over the retrospective reimbursement of miners convicted of offences in the coal strike, as well as a suspiciously timely rally call from the Liverpool Militants for all true socialists to *join them* at the barricades, and an embittered if not threatening challenge from the black sections' campaigners.

Says one MP: "There is a tension of head and heart for many members over Liverpool and the miners. Not many regard Arthur Scargill as a hero, but many have enormous sympathy for miners who have been harshly dealt with – and for the problems of Liverpool."

These perplexities do not outweigh a widespread sense that the party has put the worst travails of recent years behind it. Winning has come to seem not only desirable (always a moot point among certain custodians of pure doctrine) but feasible. The opinion polls and the results of elections for the counties and the EEC Assembly – and the Brecon by-election too – are scarcely unambiguous evidence of a flowing tide of support. *But they have evoked a positive glow of* triumph in a party so starved of success. At any rate, it acquitted itself decently in the field.

A considerable share of the credit for this psychologically important development is attributed to the quality of the backing candidates have had from headquarters. If nothing else the new efficiency drive by Larry Whitty, the general secretary, has already had its impact on morale.

"There have been real improvements in electoral efficiency, though a lot more needs to be done", says Frank Dobson. "Local people were getting material which was welcome, useful and practical – and they were getting it on time!"

None of this could be counted on before. The party headquarters has long been a vexation to leaders and workers in the field – a hotbed of departmental mini-empires, cross-purposes, rivalries, frustrations and doctrinal puritanism. "The organization had partly become an *internal police force*", says Jack Straw, MP for Blackburn. "Now it's committed to campaigning."

The departing general secretary, Jim Mortimer, had set some of these changes in train before he left earlier this year, but it is under Larry Whitty that the fundamental structural transformation is being accomplished.

Basing the reform on the triad of *Organize, Agitate and Educate*, the nine departments concerned with the development and promulgation of policy have been reorganized into three, with less duplication and division of function and more emphasis on putting the message across – by means of videos, T-shirts and *Melody Maker* interviews, as well as through arcane doctrinal pronouncements.

The system cannot be fully assessed until the three new departmental heads, working in closer concert than before with the leader and general secretary, have had time to get into their stride. But *optimism is high, except with the* far left's young manipulators who resent lost opportunities to get a finger on the levers of power, and with the old romantics who snort at trendy image-shuffling. Nevertheless, figures for 1984 show *individual membership rose nine* per cent on the previous year.

The financial position remains parlous, and without the success of this year's union ballots on political funds it would be desperate. In spite of a belated rise in constituency levies (raised for the first time in 50 years, and by 500 per cent) the party still has an overdraft of £500,000, and was unable last year to add a penny to its pathetically small fund of £120,000 assigned for fighting the next general election. The fact that the TUC is already committed to providing £5million for the fund – with *contributions of at least £1million more* from individual unions – is less a reassurance than a measure of the dependence of what claims to be a national party on the subventions of a minority interest group.

Of course a well-oiled machine and even a full bank-balance are as nothing if the policies are not right. Here much steady work has been done, and policies like the commitment to leave the EEC, to renationalize everything the Tories have privatized and to sweep away all vestiges of the Tory industrial relations laws, have been toned down, though the commitment to nuclear disarmament, to which Neil Kinnock is personally strongly attached, remains.

The proprieties have to be observed, of course. Of his subtle and significant reshaping of the economic policies which carried so little conviction in 1983, Roy Hattersley modestly insists: "It has not been so much a matter of modification as of converting policies very similar to those of 1983 into a language and structure which people can understand and which has coherence". In short, it's all a matter of presentation.

For their part, one motive which has led many members of the Bennite left to make a rapprochement with the leadership has been the desire to retain an influence which could be used to resist any leaning towards a doctrinal sell-out. It is an uneasy stance, as is delightfully illustrated by the dialectical contortions of an article by Ken Livingstone in next month's *Chartist*. In it he reaffirms the heroic role of the left in the early 1980s, and contrives to run up a flag for a host of notions the leadership would gladly forget – but concludes that true leftism now demands above all foregoing "the indulgencies of a major split".

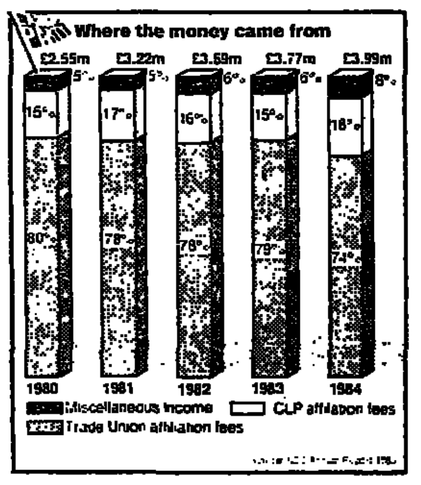
One Shadow Cabinet man inelegantly identifies another unifying factor: "The party got into its unruly state because previous leaders looked as if they weren't going to be there a long time. Kinnock and Hattersley *are* going to be. If they promise that certain people are going to get kicked, in the fullness of time they will be. And likewise for rewards".

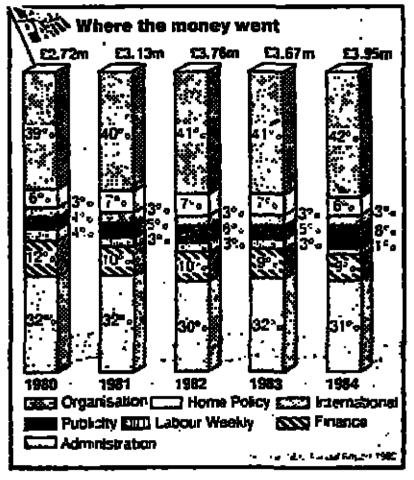
It is the anticipation of success that brings factions together. There is a perception that the electorate is at last beginning to be more worried about unemployment than inflation, and a new appreciation of the dynamics of three-party politics. Labour has, after all, sunk almost as far as it can, to redoubts which it is almost unthinkable they could lose. The Alliance threatens the Tories more than Labour, and the vagaries of the first-past-the-post lottery mean that Labour can realistically hope for an overall majority with little more than 35 per cent of the vote. "We are almost certain to be the largest single party in the Commons next time" asserts one back-bencher.

This depends on the impression the party makes on the voter. According to Gallup last month, the proportion of the electorate which believes Labour to be "too split and divided" has fallen since the disasters of 1983, but only from 86 per cent to 70. "We have made a good recovery, but our extra support beyond 30 per cent is conditional on our showing ourselves in touch with the electorate and serious about forming a government", says Giles Radice, from the right of the party. "The Alliance conferences have put us on our mettle: this is a make or break conference for us".

PARTY PROFILE: FINANCE AND MEMBERSHIP

David Hart





THE LABOUR PARTY

Individual members (1984):	323,292
Union affiliated membership:	5,843,586
Co-op and affiliated societies:	60,163
Total:	6,227,041
MPs:	
England.	148 out of 516
Scotland.	41 out of 72
Wales:	20 out of 38
Total:	209 out of 650
Income	
Trade Union affiliations:	2,948,000
Constituency affiliations:	711,000
Socialist societies:	30,000
Donations:	157,000
Parliamentary grant:	105,000
Other:	31,000
Total:	3,982,000
Spending	
Party organization.	42 per cent
Administration (HQ) and finance:	40 per cent
Policy research, etc:	9 per cent
Publicity *Labour Weekly*:	9 per cent

HQ organization today

Departments at Walworth Road answerable to the National Executive Committee:
Administration: (37 staff, 33% of expenditure): Headquarters.
Finance: (13 staff; 15%): Accounts; fund raising.
Organization (18 staff; 13%): Conferences; membership; propaganda, candidates; constitution; publications, women's committees.
Research (18 staff; 13%): Policy research; liaison with TUC, EEC, Co-op; home policy; local government.
Press and Publicity (21 staff; 12%): By-elections; media relations; party political broadcasts; publications.
International (6 staff; 5%): International relations and policies.
Campaigns (2 staff; 4%): Campaigns on themes – Jobs and Industry campaign, etc.
PLP (8 staff; 3%): Liaison with parliamentary party.
"Labour Weekly" (9 staff; 2%): Party newspaper.

HQ organization tomorrow

Concentration of "outward-going functions" in three directorates, whose heads are to be paid salaries of more than £20,000.

Organization Directorate: Rules/Constitution; membership; by-elections; conferences; liaison with unions, regions, women's sections, etc.
Policy Development Directorate: Research – local, national, international; policy liaison with PLP, Cabinet; "political education"; specialist briefings to media; support to campaigns; library.
Campaigns Directorate: Election campaigns; propaganda; media and PR; party political broadcasts; fund raising, sales, marketing.

The infamous puppeteers are brought to book

Mike Abrahams

Talking heads: Fluck (centre), Law (left) and Lloyd with friends (clockwise from left) Norman Tebbit, Mick Jagger, Margaret Thatcher, Princess Anne, Ronald Reagan, Rupert Murdoch and Jeffrey Archer

It seems like years since anybody really got down to the vital national tasks of corrupting the young, hurling mindless abuse and libelling politicians. All the pioneering work was done, of course, in the 1960s when Peter Cook observed that the entire realm seemed "about to sink sniggering beneath the watery main". But sadly we stayed afloat and, for two decades, nobody seemed to do anything really gratuitously disgraceful – until Spitting Image.

After a bad start with two almost entirely unfunny programmes, this Central Television series suddenly pulled itself together and became completely unforgivable. The glaring, smirking and cringing foam rubber puppets created a hopelessly wet Prince Charles, a mindlessly Sloane Princess Diana, a murderous Mrs Thatcher, a leather-jacketed Tebbit and, yes, a pistol-packing Queen Mother with the words gin and tonic tattooed on her knuckles.

Of course, you can write such things, you can even draw them, but to see them lurching about the screen in all their rubber glory was infinitely more *shocking*.

Novelty, however, soon wears off. The first three episodes were heavily doctored by Central and the IBA but, after that, the insane puppets became part of television culture and the censors stopped worrying.

"People said we couldn't possibly do the Royal Family", John Lloyd, the producer, says. "So we did, and a couple of weeks later the same people were saying the Queen was their favourite character."

Even worse, being caricatured seems to have become *de rigueur* among the aspiring smart set: Jeffrey Archer, the new, novel-writing deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, is so keen to ensure that he is in the new series (which starts in January) that he sent Lloyd a tape to help the team get his voice right. Norman Tebbit was less enthusiastic, because, his wife is rumoured to have confided, he really did want a leather jacket and now he can never have one.

'Bits of politicians are strewn *about the floor*'

So now Lloyd and friends have had to resort to print in an attempt to recreate the first shocking impact: *The Spitting Image Book* is to be published on October 4, and it contains a centrefold photograph which cannot even be described in a family newspaper: it includes *masses* of singularly offensive material which could not have been broadcast on television. Even Archer might have thought twice about wanting to appear in it.

All these horrors are dreamed up in a disused warehouse in the middle of London's West India Docks. Here, amidst the remains of industrialized Britain, Lloyd and his master-puppetmakers Roger Law and Peter Fluck work to undermine what remains of the old country. Bits of politicians are strewn about the floor. A box labelled Melvyn Bragg turns out to contain a pile of severed hands.

Lloyd is a garrulous, rationalizing sort of character who likes to work conscientiously towards some sort of explanation. Roger Law in contrast smoulders dangerously with political commitment – he is described in the book as "a giant barrel-chested ogre of a man with eyes like blood-oranges and fists like two clenched leather potting-sheds", which is just about right. Peter Fluck is mysteriously absent although this is held to be immaterial as Fluck and Law always say exactly the same things.

"We've just been discussing which heads we'll have to make for the next series", says Lloyd. "Germaine Greer's possible but will Cindy Lauper still be famous? We'll probably do Madonna. It's incredibly difficult – we put off doing Boy George for a long time because we thought this guy would never last but he did and then when we finally got round to *doing him he suddenly stopped* lasting. You've got to plan ahead – these things take 10 days to make, though we did make Michael Grade and put him on air in 36 hours."

While Lloyd chatters, Law gazes about as if looking for something to break. "We do hold ourselves back. I mean we didn't do one idea in the book about having a whole row of *laboratory Princess Margarets* smoking away – we're just not into that kind of thing. Anyway Auberon Waugh's a lot more vicious than we are. But I know just the puppets themselves can be hurtful – they made one of me and I was really upset."

Spitting Image's Royal Family is in fact constructed from the same fragments we all pick up from television or the press, but it is then twisted to produce a grotesque image that we recognize as having been in the back of our minds all the time.

The problem for the makers starts when they actually meet their victims. Lloyd said: "I was at a party at David Frost's house and I was talking to this utterly charming woman when suddenly Leon Brittan came out of a bush. She said to my horror: 'Darling, you'll never guess who this is, it's the producer of *Spitting Image*'.

"Of course, he was really nice about the whole thing and she said he didn't eat as much as we suggested and so on. Then a tray of canapés came round and he announced he was now going to behave like his puppet and he grabbed a huge handful and swallowed the lot."

'Random childish sniggering is what makes it work'

By now Law is growing restive with all the conscience on parade and he interrupts: "Yeah – but remember after the Harrods bombing when *Thatcher was shown on* television and each time she tried a different shot for maximum effect – in front of the Christmas tree and so on. I mean, don't give me cynicism. There's nothing we could do to match that."

The book has an initial print run of 550,000 and is expected to sell one million, to make it the bestseller of the year.

Lloyd will continue to worry and Law to smoulder but perhaps the full explanation of their comedy is summarized by a puzzle which appears in the book: Question: "Why do we always get at Donald Sinden so much?" Answer: "Don't know". Random, childish sniggering is what makes it work, or, to quote Peter Cook again: "There is a place in society for nasty-minded rude people".

Bryan Appleyard

The Spitting Image Book is published by Faber & Faber on October 4 at £3.95.

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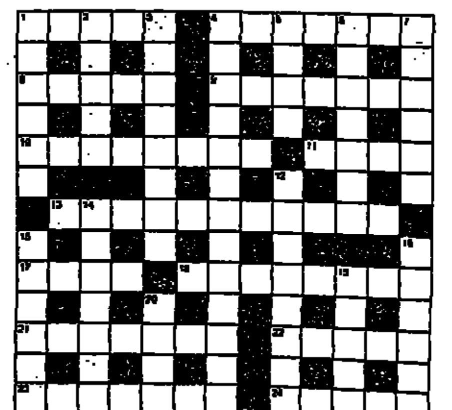
TOMORROW

After Brixton: what the police think about the public they serve

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 761)



ACROSS
1 Incapable (5)
4 Horse bit (7)
8 Yellow-brown (5)
9 Mosque tower (7)
10 Method (5,3)
11 Assert (4)
13 Trickery (11)
17 Dim-witted (4)
18 Blunders (8)
21 Japanese self-defence (7)
22 Habituate (5)
23 French Basque port (7)
24 Supply (5)

DOWN
1 Maintenance (6)
2 Snooker game (5)
3 Three-wheeler (8)
4 With utmost praise (5,3,5)
5 Parent's sister (4)
6 Eternally (7)
7 Blackmail (6)
12 Dishonour (8)
14 Spoilsport (4,3)
15 Casual work (3,3)
16 Go up (6)
19 Solo musical piece (5)
20 Sub-machine gun (4)

The I.L.N. on the seven modern wonders of the world.
(Here's one, now guess the other six.)
October's issue, with more colour, more photo-reportage and a lot more style, is out now.
THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS
The magazine with a sense of occasion

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

MONDAY PAGE

Genius of illusion unmasked

Sir Alec Guinness, who was born illegitimate and had three surnames, explains in his forthcoming memoirs the agony of not knowing his father. His character is as varied as the roles he has played. Peter Lewis reports

Four faces of Sir Alec: Colonel Nicholson in The Bridge on the River Kwai (above) and (from top) Obi Ben Kenobi in Star Wars, Shylock in The Merchant of Venice and George Smiley in Smiley's People

"I was born to confusion and totally immersed in it for several years, owning three different names until the age of 14 and living in about 30 different hotels, lodgings and flats, each of which was hailed as 'home' until such time as my mother and I flitted, leaving behind, like a paper chase, a wake of unpaid bills."

With that statement, and a few more, from his forthcoming memoirs Sir Alec Guinness offers as much explanation as we are ever likely to get of his famously enigmatic personality. It took some years, he tells us, to dawn on him that he was illegitimate. The three different names he bore in succession were those of his mother, of his dreaded and violent stepfather, to whom she was later briefly married, and of his own father – at 14, he was told casually that his real name was Guinness. He found it also on his laconic birth certificate but no one could tell him why it was there. Members of *the* Guinness family later tried to establish some relationship to them but without reaching any conclusions. "I have to admit that my search for a father has been my constant speculation for 50 years."

His was a Dickensian situation, with an unhelpful parent and an even less helpful solicitor who doled out the money for his education, which ran out soon after he had started at drama school. The gold watch he thought he had been promised never materialized. Neither *did* any sort of explanation.

Such a confusion of identities might have been specially planned to nourish his ability to put on alternative characters, like suits. Except that, in his case, characterizations go much deeper than clothes, make-up, mannerisms, walks, stances and voices. There often seem to be uncanny glimpses of the soul of such men as Lawrence or Hitler, of Dickens's Herbert Pocket or Arnold Bennett's Denry Machin, of the blustering, hard-drinking colonel of *Tunes of Glory* as of his temperamental opposite, the colonel of the River Kwai bridge.

It also may help to explain that baffling, private elusiveness that even his friends admit they cannot fathom. He has been wrongly described as a man with no face, with a face "like a wig-block". Rather it is a screen across which suggestions are constantly flickering. A shy, irradiating smile will turn into an impenetrable look. The sloping shoulders were made to be shrugged. He can even achieve invisibility. On the wide open stage of Chichester he managed, as Shylock, to enter without being noticed – until all heads turned, as he intended, at the sound of the Jew whetting his knife.

When he writes of his early days a sense of straitened circumstances pervades them, of shoes that must not wear out, of apples that must last the day, of ever-present insecurity. In an aside he mentions how he returned from tour to his bed-sitter to find that his mother had disposed of his clothes and belongings and left in their place a little pile of pawn-tickets.

His was a particularly discouraging apprenticeship. He remembers his first audition for the Old Vic – "You're no actor!" came the director's voice from the stalls. "Get off the ——ing stage!" Rehearsing one of his first major parts with the formidable American actress Ruth Gordon, he heard her call out to Tyrone Guthrie, "Tony! I can't act with this young man – please get another." Even Gielgud, whom he venerated and who gave him his start as Osric to his Hamlet, shattered him after a week's rehearsal: "What's happened to you? I thought you were rather good. You're terrible. Oh, go away! I don't want to see you again!"

Looking back now, one can guess how these youthful traumas were brought about. From the beginning he was not seeking to "act" like other people. "Struttings and bellowings", as he once called them, he despised. James Agate wrote of Guinness's "non-acting" in his first *Hamlet* and saw that it had virtues of its own.

But no actor is more reluctant than Guinness to admit that anything he has done has ever been any good. He dismisses entirely his appearances in Shakespeare. The modern-dress Hamlet for Guthrie a pale imitation of Gielgud (though Gielgud thought it wonderful). His post-war Hamlet a notorious disaster (as the curtain fell, to boos, he turned to his fellow actors and said, "It was all my fault"). His Richard II, he says, he is still ashamed of. *Macbeth*, directed in blinding light, was a notoriously eccentric production. Last year's Shylock, which his admirers had been waiting years to see, was once more marred by a production that nowhere matched his performance. There seems to be a jinx on Guinness-in-Shakespeare. One fears that he will give up trying and we shall never see his Prospero.

He was tempted to be a writer, not an actor, but years ago he confided to this interviewer that in his study the pencils were kept sharp and the paper very neatly arranged but nothing, save adaptations of other men's work, emerged. Now his book confirms what a good writer he is. In his brilliant portrait gallery of friends, he displays an equal gift for economical characterization on paper as he does on the stage. It is only when he comes to the character of Guinness that a constraint comes over the writing.

What a duffer this Guinness is! Even his war experiences are headed "Damage to the Allied Cause". He displays a taste for self-disparagement that even Chekhov's characters do not equal. Some of it is in the third person, like a stern school report: "Deep in his heart he hankers to be an artist of some sort but he is only an actor . . . never quite sure who he is or what he would really like to be . . . at best a kind of defrocked priest."

Only an actor. But writing was, in fact, the foundation of his film career. Just before the outbreak of war he put on, with some friends, his adaptation of *Great Expectations* at the obscure venue of the Rudolf Steiner Hall, playing the part of Herbert Pocket. When the production closed, with all their money (or rather all the money Dame Edith Evans had given him for it) gone, he had unknowingly written himself into films.

One of those who had found their way to the hall was David Lean and in 1945 Sub-Lieutenant Guinness, RNVR, got a telegram inviting him to play Pocket in a film version by Lean and Ronald Neame. His endearing portrayal of this naive but game young man was the best thing he had done and emboldened him to ask for the part of Fagin in their next film, *Oliver Twist*. They could not believe him – until he did a screen test in make-up

The war, with lonely duties commanding small ships, made him a more serious writer. A lightly fictionalized account of how he lost his landing craft in a terrifying storm in the Adriatic was published in the distinguished company of Penguin New Writing.

For a night and a day Guinness and his crew hovered between life and death in 120mph winds and 30ft waves, but what was especially chilling was the psychic experience he had before the hurricane struck. Awakening in his cabin he felt a powerful presence of evil and heard a voice say gloatingly into his ear, "Tomorrow!" Did he, at the height of the storm, when the ship was ringed with St Elmo's Fire, try to exorcize the vessel? It is in the story.

This acute awareness of unseen powers – he foresaw James Dean's car crash and warned him of it – may well have played a part in his reception into the Roman Catholic church. It seems to lend a depth and danger to some of his performances. Many will be surprised that a man of such suave exterior lists irascibility and a short fuse among his failings. But at a Hollywood party he "clocked" an agent, not once but twice for his rudeness. And during *Hamlet* he once struck Rosencrantz hard across the ear. "You were so insolent I felt I had to", he explained apologetically.

Friends and fellow actors agree that, generous and helpful as he always is, one watches what one says in his company. Try to pluck out the heart of his mystery and you might suffer the fate of Rosencrantz.

The irony of his career is that his greatest audiences, not to speak of monetary rewards, were reached by playing the *Star Wars* wizard, which hardly exercised, let alone stretched his talent, and by investing the fundamentally dull part of Smiley with all the mesmerising "non-acting" of which he is capable. Given also his miscasting in *A Passage to India*, as the only non-Indian to play an Indian, and it seems high time that he was found worthier material.

Whatever he does will be another variation on the enigma, but an opportunity perhaps to rediscover the elfin Guinness who lit up the Ealing films came when his friend Graham Greene urged him to play Monsignor Quixote, the modest, amused parish priest of El Toboso, in a forthcoming two-hour television film of Greene's novel for Thames. Guinness, like the Monsignor, was consumed by doubts about whether he could play this part.

A Guinnesslike moment occured when Graham Greene visited El Toboso during filming with the companion of many of his journeys in Spain, a Madrid university professor who happens also to be a priest. Seeing Guinness for the first time Father Leopoldo murmured, "I must pay my respects", and hurried over to do so – under the impression that he was meeting the real parish priest of El Toboso.

Blessings In Disguise by Alec Guinness is published by Hamish Hamilton on Saturday, price £9.95.

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New grooms, full of sweeping promise

PENNY PERRICK

"I thought you might be able to have some fun with this", wrote a reader, Stephanie Williams, enclosing a copy of a magazine called *The Washington Woman*. Fun? Nightmares seemed a more likely consequence, as I brooded on the possibility that what Washington Woman does today, Earl's Court woman might be expected to do tomorrow.

One of those expectations is to marry a younger man. Where *Dynasty* led, Washington Woman is following. "In my deepest moments I think I must be really hot stuff to be with such a gorgeous young man", reports a 43-year-old administrative assistant on Capitol Hill who is married to a 32-year-old medical student. "Their stamina is just incredible", confides another WW engaged in a deeply meaningful May/December enterprise.

My enthusiasm for this new "lifetime option" as *The Washington Woman* puts it, is muted. Were I to embrace it, I think I would spend half my time wondering why a 32-year-old wasn't doing something normal for his age-group, such as chasing leggy 25-year-old blondes, and the other half dreading my chronic state of total exhaustion clashing with his incredible stamina.

What particularly delighted the WW with a younger mate was the fact that he could cook and clean; but I am wary about these helpful gestures. *I* like to be the domestic paragon around the place and a younger man, brimming with more stamina than I could muster, would be sure to produce lighter vegetable terrines with more aplomb than I could cope with.

Another astonishing article in the magazine concerned a corporate couple who, on turning 40 decided to be jointly made over. In both "before" and "after" pictures, they looked aggressive enough to frighten the horses; but what was really interesting was that the husband was deemed to need very little done to him except a change of spectacle frame while the wife had to spend hours at David's Beautiful People having make-up put on in thin layers to produce an unrecognizable effect. I wonder how they handled that. Did the husband go around smirking because there had been so little room for improvement in his case or did he do the gallant thing and say that if you're 100 per cent plug ugly there's nothing much the make-over people can do?

It is suggested to WW that she attends a Yuppie Cooking Class – I suppose this only applies to WWs who haven't managed to find a younger husband. Apparently, the kitchen is virgin territory to Washington Yuppies, which would leave them in a perilous situation if there were ever a restaurant strike. As yet, more men than women have signed on – maybe their ambition is to become some older WW's junior soulmate.

I don't like raspberry vinegar, and I don't know any young men with whom I could conceivably have any kind of close encounter, so I was beginning to think that the life of a WW would never be mine. Then a friend came to visit whose sister lives and works in Washington, and, said my friend, she earns enough money to send everything to the dry cleaner, *even her underclothes*. Now *that* is something to aspire to.

Like father, like daughter?

Mr Melvin Belli, most flamboyant of American attorneys, already has his 12-year-old daughter Melia's career mapped out. "She'll join me in about eight years' time", he predicts confidently.

Maybe this is just what Melia has in mind for herself. Maybe from the time she could crawl, she was arranging her dolls in a mock courtroom and making up her own palimony cases. Maybe, she sat upon her Daddy's knee when she was a very little girl and begged: "Tell me a story about Clarence Darrow". Maybe her favourite films are Twelve Angry Men, The Verdict *and* Witness for the Prosecution.

On the other hand, maybe not. It could be that Melia is a thoroughly normal 12-year-old. She is often sulky, uncooperative and rebellious.

If this is the case, her father, for once in his life, is on to a loser. Because the more he fantasizes about "my daughter the lawyer", the more likely it is that Melia will opt for some low-key career such as hat-check girl in one of her father's favourite restaurants.

The hypocrisy of 'humane' slaughter

TALKBACK

An attack of conscience in the abattoir

COMMENT

From L. P. M. Lloyd-Evans, Elton Road, Bengeo, Hertford.

I read Patrick Tyner's Comment (September 24) with interest and growing alarm. There are, and should be, only two reasons why animals should be handled gently in abattoirs. The first is, the quieter they are, the less they are a risk to themselves and the slaughterman: the second, that pre-slaughter stress prejudices carcass-quality.

So-called humane slaughter is nothing of the kind. By comparison with religious slaughter, which involves a few seconds of disorientation then what is, to all intents, death through a natural loss of blood and breath, humane slaughter is grossly inhumane. What no writer, so enthusiastic for humane slaughter, has mentioned is the appalling act of "pithing" which follows stunning, when a flexible probe is twisted and fiddled about and pushed in and out of the brain and spinal cord of the stunned beast, while it convulses with each thrust.

If people feel so strongly about religious slaughter their answer is to stop eating meat, not try to destroy something which is fundamental to religions, and practised for tens of centuries before captive-bolt pistols allowed this barbarity of stunning and pithing.

Compassion is fundamental

From Zina Cohen (Mrs), Chairman, Shechita Committee, The Board of Deputies of British Jews, Tavistock Square, London

In his concern for animal welfare Patrick Tyner misjudged the case for Shechita, the Jewish method of animal slaughter for food. His observation that "some rabbis *even* (my italics) argue that this method is less cruel" would give the erroneous impression that avoidance of unnecessary suffering to animals was of secondary importance to Jews.

The requirements for compassion towards animals is a fundamental precept of Judaism. The principal was forcibly put by no less an authority than Rabbi Moses ben Maimon, the 12th century philosopher and physician who, in his classic work *Guide to the Perplexed*, went so far as to draw a parallel between Jewish regard for the feelings of animals and humans. We believe that the Jewish method is at least as humane as any.

Contrary to Mr Tyner's advice, Jews have managed to preserve their identity precisely because they resisted the temptation to "do as the Romans do". It is equally presumptuous for him to state, as a matter of fact, that pre-slaughter by electrical stunning or the administering of gas would not contravene Jewish law. Whatever his authority amongst the Romans, his writ does not run in Jerusalem.

The abattoir's painful truth

From D. M. Halpern, Park Lane, Salford.

Your correspondent Patrick H. Tyner is not qualified to pronounce on Jewish religious law. To prohibit Jewish religious slaughter (Shechita) as it has been practised without change since the Divine Revelation to Moses at Sinai would not just "offend religious susceptibilities", it would deprive thousands of law-abiding citizens of meat altogether, for reasons far too tenuous to be acceptable to a modern science-orientated society.

Pre-stunning serves to immobilize the animal, and so prevent it from continuing to move after death (in the way that some organs will move or pulsate even after the animal has been completely dismembered) thus making the procedure visually acceptable to the casual observer.

The assumption that the animal is also rendered insensible to pain must be reviewed in the light of the recently well-publicized case of the woman who underwent a Caesarian birth operation whilst fully conscious. She was only rendered unable to move or communicate by the anaesthetic which was intended to make her fully unconscious, and the expert personnel and facilities of a hospital operating theatre were unable to detect her true condition.

Who in the abattoir can tell us whether the pre-stunned animal is any less conscious, or whether it is prevented by a similar paralysis from reacting to the certain pain of the captive-bolt pistol, or indeed whether the very act of stunning does not cause even worse pain?

Balaam's ass is not available to report on the results of experiments in this field, but it is common knowledge that a clean cut to one's finger is not felt, and is usually only discovered when the bleeding is noticed. What reason is there to think that the careful, highly skilled incision of the surgically-sharp, blemish-free knife used for Shechita is any different?

WEDNESDAY

The Times Cook: Shona Crawford Poole has the inside story on pasta

Lost to God: A business man disappears, apparently to join a religious cult. What rights does his wife have?

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Monthly Repayment	£36.46	£25.95	£21.73	£18.88	£17.13
Total Amount Payable	£1,312.56	£1,557.00	£1,825.32	£2,265.60	£3,084.40
APR Variable	20.3%	20.8%	21.0%	21.2%	21.3%

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Heritable Capital Plan Limited,
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CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM *Please use block capitals and complete in ink.*
To: Heritable Capital Plan Limited, FREEPOST, Reading RG1 1BR.
LOAN AMOUNT £ ______ REPAYMENT TERM ______ PURPOSE OF LOAN ______
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ______ DATE OF BIRTH ______
Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐ Separated ☐ Divorced ☐ No of Children ______ Ages ______
FULL NAME OF SPOUSE ______
ADDRESS ______ PHONE NUMBER ______
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER ______
______ Tel No. (if convenient) ______
NO. OF YEARS EMPLOYED ______ OCCUPATION ______ ANNUAL BASIC SALARY £ ______
SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION ______ SPOUSE'S ANNUAL BASIC SALARY £ ______
Details of other income (Overtime/Bonus etc) ______
NAME AND ADDRESS OF BANKERS ______ Acc. No. ______

EXISTING COMMITMENTS	Name of Company	Monthly Payment	Approx Balance
FIRST MORTGAGE		£	£
SECOND MORTGAGE		£	£
OTHER CREDIT, H.P. Etc.		£	£
		£	£

DETAILS OF ARREARS ON ABOVE ______
DETAILS OF YOUR PROPERTY: Date of purchase: ______ Price Paid £ ______ Age ______
Freehold ☐ Leasehold ☐ If leasehold, unexpired term ______ Is any part let? Yes ☐ No ☐ Approx. Value £ ______
Is the property DETACHED ☐ SEMI ☐ TERRACED ☐ MAISONETTE ☐ FLAT ☐
FAMILY PROTECTED INCOME PLAN: Single Cover ☐ Joint Cover ☐
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS: Do you wish to apply to make repayments net of income tax? YES ☐ NO ☐
I/We declare that I/We are in good health and the foregoing statements are true and accurate to the best of My/Our knowledge and belief.
(All borrowers must sign this application)
SIGNATURE ______ SIGNATURE ______ DATE ______
T2

THE TIMES DIARY

Mayhew's mayhem

A "fully documented" – and hitherto unpublished – list of the MPs and ministers who conspired to get rid of Harold Wilson as prime minister in 1969 is to be revealed in the autobiography of Lord Mayhew, the former Labour minister who defected to the Liberals. Mayhew, whose book is due out next year, refused to name names yet, but conceded that the first meeting of the conspirators "was held in the Westminster home of one Roy Hattersley". When I rang Hattersley, he refused to comment. Mayhew, who was responsible for organizing the effort, was at pains to point out that his book will be largely non-political – "The trouble with political memoirs is that one only believes the bits where the author admits he was wrong". Besides "the horrors of being persecuted by Zionists," Mayhew promises to spill the beans on his trips to Russia – like the time he took an illegal photograph of the Kremlin from his hotel room, hoisted up by the legs by one Anthony Blunt.

Half baked

I could take it from Boodle's. Even the Reform. But how can Guinness expect to encourage female as well as male members to join its new £900 a year Gleneagles Club in London with this carrot in its advertising puff? "Should your better half need a comfortable cosy place for tea . . . her membership card will ease the way through to the Drawing Room," they write. "If she should linger longer and wait for the office to close, we shall gladly serve you both. . . ." And so much for its Scottish "Gleneagles" association – "If you should want to take your Davidoff [for the uninitiated, a cigar] for a short stroll and reflect on the arduous nature of a real Englishman's club. . ."

Uncatholic tastes

Not only did the Home Office cause offence to Catholics in Northern Ireland by appointing, "out of turn", a Protestant as BBC governor, but the Government ignored as many as six Catholics in the process. The appointment of Dr James Kincaid, a Protestant headmaster, in the middle of the *Real Lives* rumpus this summer, angered Catholics as the previous governor, Lady Faulkner, was also a Protestant. Sir Oliver Napier, former chairman of Northern Ireland's Alliance Party, and Brendan Harkin, former head of the Northern Ireland Labour Relations Board, are thought to be two of the rejected candidates. Sir Oliver told me yesterday: "There was a wide expectation that a Catholic would be appointed this time. Catholics here will take this pretty cynically. The Government was obviously looking for an easy ride."

BARRY FANTONI

'Let's hope Lord Scarman is available'

Sorry, sir

The headmaster of Cheam prep, who as I reported last Friday has had a sociological brainstorm and wants to scrap the school's traditional house names – "particularly South Africa" – may want to keep me behind after work tonight. I wrongly deciphered his signature as that of Chris Everett (the Tonbridge head): he is, of course, Chris Evers. In Prince Charles' day at Cheam, a boy's punishment "for a very bad 'black' record was a 'severe talking-to' in the headmaster's study: he may be sent to bed, left out of games, or in bad cases given the stick 'in the customary place'. . ." Ouch.

Norman's drift

Following the news that Oliver Tambo, the ANC's outlawed leader, is to speak at the Labour Party conference, I am told a Tory delegation to South Africa has informally invited the Zulus' chief politician Gatsha Buthelezi, to speak at theirs in Blackpool.

Party chairman Norman Tebbit is now expected to issue a formal invitation. Although Buthelezi and Tambo were once both members of the ANC's youth league, and enjoyed a brief reconciliation in London in 1979, the two – like the Tories and Labour – have little good to say of each other. As one ANC source tells me: "Anything Buthelezi touches is discredited in the eyes of the people". The Zulu chief is regarded as a "sell-out" by radical blacks. Although Buthelezi wants black majority rule, he is prepared to settle for less in the transition to it; he is also opposed to economic sanctions against South Africa and considers the ANC's "armed struggle" doomed to failure. Surprise, surprise. This happens to be pretty much Tory policy too.

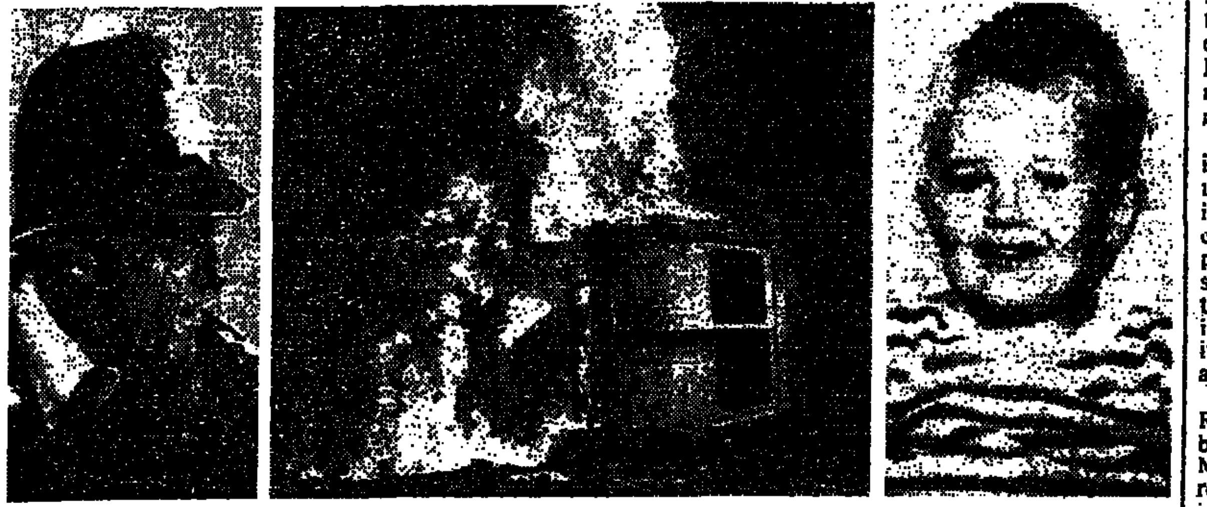
PHS

As riots flare again in Brixton Stewart Tendler opens a three-part series, based on an exclusive Times/MORI poll, with a look at attitudes to the police

Force under suspicion

THE POLICE

Part 1



Brixton in April, 1981: an injured policeman, a burning van; John Shorthouse, killed accidentally.

How satisfied or dissatisfied would you say you are with the way your area is policed?

	% by sex, age and class											
	Total	Men	Women	15-24	25-34	35-54	55-64	65+	AB	C1	C2	DE
Satisfied	66	65	67	65	66	68	61	67	73	67	64	64
Dissatisfied	23	23	22	19	21	21	32	23	13	22	24	27
Neither, don't know or no opinion	11	12	11	16	13	11	6	10	13	11	12	9

	% by voting habit and area								
	Con	Lab	Alln	North	Midlands	South	Urban	Mixed	Rural
Satisfied	73	60	66	63	64	70	64	68	70
Dissatisfied	15	29	21	27	24	17	24	22	19
Neither, don't know or no opinion	12	11	13	10	12	13	13	10	11

Steven Waldorf's car after the police hold-up; Handsworth this month; policing the miners' strike.

Most policemen are prejudiced against coloured people

	% by sex, age, class and voting habit														
	Total	Men	Women	15-24	25-34	35-54	55-64	65+	AB	C1	C2	DE	Con	Lab	Alln
Agree	16	19	13	25	22	13	10	10	13	16	18	16	10	23	16
Disagree	61	58	63	60	59	60	69	59	70	57	60	60	68	53	60
Neither, don't know or no opinion	23	23	23	15	18	27	22	31	17	27	22	24	22	24	24

London's policemen had little opportunity to ponder the significance of the date. Sherry Groce was in hospital seriously injured by a police bullet. The smell of burnt metal and rubber clung to the streets of Brixton as policemen awaited fresh disorder. Yesterday, however, was a birthday for the Met: the first policeman walked the streets of London on the evening of September 29, 1829.

Myth and folklore hold that relations between the police and the public have been happy and harmonious until the last 20 or so years. The symptoms we see today, with police stations being mobbed by rioters, CS gas used to save officers' lives and the traditional autonomy of chief constables threatened by inquisitive councillors, are thought of as entirely new developments.

But the history books provide a rude awakening. Only a year after the first Metropolitan policeman walked his beat, a pamphlet appeared demanding the creation of a police system "in the hands of the people". Relations between the police and the public down the years have been marked by mistrust, tension and violence.

The danger of guns on an increasing scale, illustrated by the shooting of Groce, the little boy John Shorthouse, who died in Birmingham a few weeks ago, and Steven Waldorf in 1983, is only one of many issues surrounding policing in the 1980s. The Scarman report on the 1981 disorders questioned the training of inner city officers, their youth, and their reactions to the public and ethnic minorities.

The NUM strike raised the question of local government control of chief officers in a politically sensitive policing area. Riot and public disorder training emerged from 1981 alongside the service's attempt to recreate the "bobby on the beat" image. Each year, while the crime rate rises, the detection rate falls. How, then, do relations stand between the police and society in 1985?

Clearly there have been times in recent years when people found public order methods difficult to reconcile with their traditional image of the police. But Giles Shaw, Minister of State at the Home Office with responsibility for policing, felt such times were isolated: "I think there are incidents which give rise to public anxiety rather than a withdrawal of confidence in the police service."

Gerald Kaufman, Labour's Shadow Home Secretary, would agree with a general level of public acceptance: "The history of modern policing is such that the public starts with a very great feeling that the police are on its side." There were few countries in the world, he noted, "where the police are looked upon as men and women who help old ladies across the road or can be asked the time. I cannot imagine doing that in New York or France." At the same time he felt there were "a number of misgivings about the police".

Both Kaufman and Shaw are clearly right about the general level of acceptance if one looks at the opinion polls. When the British Social Attitudes Survey, published earlier this year, asked people to list the institutions in Britain they thought were well run, 72 per cent put the police second only to the banks.

This high level of regard is reflected in the MORI poll carried out for *The Times* in August. Sixty-seven per cent of those questioned were satisfied with the way their area was policed, although three polls with the same question have recorded higher levels, 70 per cent and above, in the past four years. The level of general acceptance is also shown by the MORI question on how comfortable people felt in police stations: three-quarters expressed no problems.

Many of those polled, however, are likely to have had few dealings with the police in their day-to-day lives. Once the minutiae of the MORI survey are sifted disparities sometimes predictable appear.

Three-quarters of Conservative supporters were satisfied with the police and only 13 per cent of the AB economic group were dissatisfied. But only 60 per cent of Labour voters were satisfied and over a quarter of Northerners and people in the DE economic group were dissatisfied. Reaction may be affected by the NUM dispute and worsened economic conditions in the North.

Within age groups the largest number expressing dissatisfaction proved to be those aged between 55 and 64: 32 per cent were unhappy about local policing. Is this a middle-age desire for tougher policing, a reflection of suburban anxieties?

Questions on police stations and prejudice also show age difference. A third of those aged 15 to 24 were uncomfortable in a police station and a quarter felt the police were prejudiced against coloured people. Among men under 35, 27 per cent felt that police were prejudiced and within this group 28 per cent were uncomfortable in a police station. A quarter of all those in the DE group were also uneasy, while 83 per cent of those in the top economic group were not.

Sixty per cent want more police accountability

The greatest disparity within the public's view of the police came in response to the question on local council control. Although a majority was satisfied with the policing of their area, anoother majority, 60 per cent, was in favour of more control.

In political terms, 70 per cent of Labour voters held this opinion, and 50 per cent of Conservatives. More than half of AB individuals and two-thirds of those in the DE range wanted greater control.

In 1981 this question found 33 per cent in favour of more control, and in 1982 35 per cent.

Does the poll add up to a verdict of "Tries hard but could do better" or "Policing is too important to be left to policemen"? Certainly general acceptance and satisfaction with the police is shaded by pessimism about the general problems of law and order.

In the British Social Attitudes Survey 53 per cent of those questioned thought it was "very likely" or "likely" that political terrorism would become common in Britain. 56 per cent thought the same about civil disorder and 48 per cent thought the police would find it impossible to preserve public safety in the city streets.

On firearms, a MORI survey in 1983 showed that 49 per cent agreed with a decision by Manchester police to introduce regular armed police patrols. Forty-two per cent were opposed. A second question, on whether the police should be armed more often, found 46 per cent in favour.

Kaufman believes the misgivings felt by the public included "the failure of the police to respond to crime. Again and again there are complaints that the police are late or delayed. This is coupled with a feeling the police are not visible enough."

There was a feeling that police methods had changed. He said: "The police are becoming tougher, harsher and more authoritarian, a reflection of policing methods rather than individuals." The NUM dispute threw up complaints of rough handling by the police plus complaints of actual brutality by a minority.

There were misgivings that the police were not responding either to the public at large or to the elected representatives, who should have more power over policy decision and police priorities.

Shaw believed there was a desire for more officers on the streets. Policing had in the past followed a policy which was too "reactive", but in view of the high level of demand that the police faced, the criticism was not surprising.

Margaret Simey, chairman of the Merseyside police authority, which is embattled with the Merseyside chief constable, agrees that the police face high demand. But she pointed out: "It is very hard to persuade the public that they are not going to have nice father figures on every street corner. What the public agitates for is a daydream and that makes it very hard for the police."

She said the police claimed they had broad enough shoulders to carry whatever new burden the public put on them. Yet they were often problems which should be dealt with by adequate social services instead. On the other hand, there was a feeling of remoteness about the way they dealt with basic crimes such as burglary, so that the victims came to lose faith.

John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North and a backbench expert on policing, took the view that the public did not always appreciate the changes being wrought in the police service. Older people, for example, still expected the police to cuff a child but they could not do that.

"The police as an institution are going through change. They are having to change the way they work with and relate to the community. . . and they have not yet got it right."

Whether or not Simey is right that the public are deluding themselves, there is little doubt that more basic policing is wanted, a better quality of response and attitude. In her own bailiwick, a survey last year showed that a quarter of those who had contact with the police reported some dissatisfaction, and a quarter of victims said the police response was unsatisfactory.

The Policy Studies Institute's controversial report in 1983 on the Metropolitan Police found a desire for more foot patrols and greater day-to-day contact. When the police carried out surveys of their own they found that more than 70 per cent were happy with the police but 44 per cent thought there were too few officers on the streets.

There were also complaints that the police were too slow to respond to calls, that they did not seem to be doing enough and that they were not sufficently concerned.

Other surveys, in inner city areas of London – Notting Hill and Hackney – showed that more than 80 per cent regarded police on the beat as important and 90 per cent gave very high priority to rapid responses to 999 calls. More than 60 per cent wanted consultation with local people before decisions on policing were taken but only about 22 per cent wanted such decisions to be taken by a lay committee. In both areas less than 10 per cent thought there was adequate consultation.

When people were asked about the crimes that concerned them most, burglaries and muggings were rated highly but so was vandalism. People were also anxious about the general quality of life.

Victims of crime have come to lose faith

A majority was satisfied with police effectiveness in only two of the crime categories mentioned: drunken driving and street fights. Yet 69 per cent of those polled in Notting Hill and 70 per cent in Hackney were generally satisfied with the police in their area. In both the Policy Studies Institute report and these local polls the majority showed little antipathy to the police and indicated that they were prepared to help them.

The police clearly retain a good general image but give less satisfaction on specifics. A new picture emerges when the public are asked about police work in detail, especially in the inner city areas with many crime problems.

How do the police react to this picture of general support and particular criticism? They might be asking themselves whether they are getting the public that they deserve.

This poll was carried out by Market & Opinion Research International (MORI) for The Times. *The sample used was a quota study designed to be representative of all adults aged 15 and over in Great Britain. Interviews took place between August 13 and 18, 1985*

Brixton this weekend: a youth is taken away

Tomorrow
What police think of the job

Anne Sofer

How ads could help Auntie

"No", I have said several times since I publicly expressed the view that I saw nothing wrong with an experiment in advertising on the BBC. "it is not SDP policy: merely my own opinion". The establishment is greatly relieved.

The party has not yet submitted its views on advertising and the BBC to the Peacock Committee. But there is something about the weight of establishment feeling against the proposition that leaves me deeply suspicious. Partly it is the unattractive sight of vested interest cloaking itself in high-minded rhetoric: partly it is the incongruity of some of the alliances.

Take the debate organized by the Royal Television Society at Cambridge 10 days ago. There was John Mortimer QC, in splendid courtroom style, wittily deriding the very idea that good television could ever be dependent on shampoo and toothpaste advertisements. He adopted the sort of tone in naming the two commodities that a Victorian gentleman might have used in referring to a button manufacturer, and the assembled audience of television producers and magnates rocked with laughter.

You would not have thought from all the hilarity that well over half of them were making a very good living out of doing precisely what he dismissed as impossible.

The ITV interests are only too happy to adopt double standards in this argument. A promiscuous relationship with the whores of filthy commerce will not hurt *them*, as men of the world, but any such contacts would of course be totally out of the question for Auntie. Eyes mist over sentimentally and heads nod solemnly when revered media elder statesmen talk of the "cherished traditions of public broadcasting", "the jewel in Britain's cultural crown" and so on.

It is only too obvious that the real motive for their opposition is fear for their monopoly of advertising. Since they are sure they can do everything the BBC can do – only better – their reverence for some special BBC quality sounds thoroughly bogus.

In private, many of them have scant respect for the BBC: "overstaffed", "bureaucratic", "tired", "paternalist" and "burnt-out" are some of the kinder adjectives I have heard used. "Needs a good shake-up", they say. "Do them no harm to shed some fat." This line of argument usually leads to the suggestion that the licence fee should be frozen, that the BBC should shed a lot of its regional radio activities, stop *Breakfast Time*, and replace much of its in-house production with work commissioned from independent companies. If I were the BBC, I would be wary of such friends.

The BBC arguments against taking advertising are more straightforwardly conservative – or perhaps conservationist would be a more accurate word. Why tamper with the system when British broadcasting is the best in the world, they plaintively ask. Someone in the debate at Cambridge quoted an American saying: "If something works, don't fix it."

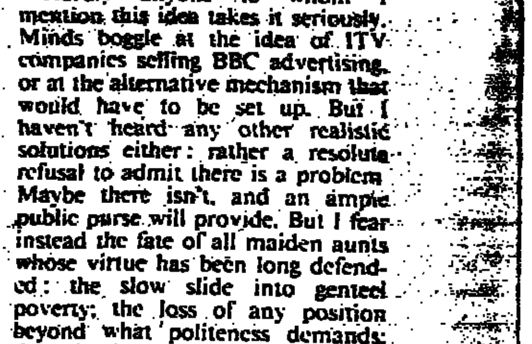
This would be more convincing if the BBC, in order to keep pace with ITV, was not going to need a steadily rising income – rising, that is, above the level of inflation. Most of the BBC people who spoke at Cambridge had no difficulty about that: if it was politically difficult to raise the licence fee, then pay for the BBC from taxes. It really was too sordid to "quibble over the odd hundred million pounds", as one passionate defender of the status quo scornfully put it.

Well, if we do have the odd hundred million pounds lying around by the turn of the decade after we have paid for all the improvements in the health service and in education that we want, I wouldn't begrudge it to the BBC. But by then it would be unlikely to be anywhere near enough to close the gap.

ITV income has been rising at more than double the rate of inflation since 1979, enabling ITV to spend more and more on programmes and outbid the BBC for audiences. With its monopoly on advertising, it can ratchet up programme costs indefinitely, leaving the BBC either lagging or demanding an even larger slice of public funds to compete. How long can it go on?

At this point, those I am arguing against take me to the abyss of American television and make me peer over into the mouth of hell. And very nasty it is too, what little I have seen of it. But that is an argument, surely, against *competitive* advertising on television – and the ratings wars that result in a choice between 20 different cheaply produced quiz shows – not against advertising as such. What nobody is apparently prepared to find out is how much more money could be made out of advertising *where the selling of it was still under monopoly control*.

This is not what the advertisers want. When Channel 4 was set up, they hoped to be able to beat down prices by having two rival suppliers of air time. Parliament wisely set its face against this, and as a result we have more advertising money supporting wider choice for the viewer, at no extra expense to the public. Can the same principle not be extended to the BBC?



Peacock: Awaiting submissions

Hardly anyone to whom I mention this idea takes it seriously. Minds boggle at the idea of ITV companies selling BBC advertising, or at the alternative mechanism that would have to be set up. But I haven't heard any other realistic solutions either: rather a resolute refusal to admit there is a problem. Maybe there isn't, and an ample public purse will provide. But I fear instead the fate of all maiden aunts whose virtue has been long defended: the slow slide into genteel poverty; the loss of any position beyond what politeness demands: the quiet death.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

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moreover **. . . Miles Kington**

A soft spot for old tender

"Yes, isn't it good news about the tanner coming back?" said Adrian Wardour-Streete, who is handling public relations for the Royal Mint at the moment. "It's like seeing an old friend you thought you'd never see again."

We were at an impromptu press conference in the snug of his local, the Sponsorship Arms, just the two of us. Any time Adrian buys somebody a drink, it becomes a press conference.

"Sounds a bit of nonsense to me," I said. "First you get rid of it. Then you bring it back. I get the impression you can't make up your minds."

"Nothing of the sort, old boy. It was intentional all along. A calculated nostalgia campaign. Things are always getting withdrawn, then brought back again on the crest of popular demand. Think of dental floss. Think of Alf Garnett. Think of Sherlock Holmes being killed off, and revived two years later."

"So you knew, when you withdrew it, that it would be coming back one day?"

"Certainly. We've been keeping it in reserve to replace this ghastly 10p coin. Of course one day the new 10p tanner will be ground down by inflation, and then we'll withdraw it again. But then we'll bring it back later as the new 50p coin! By the year 2,000 it will be the £1 coin."

"And you'll go on calling it the tanner?"

"Of course. People like nicknames for coins. We've been very disappointed that none of the new decimal coins ever gained a nickname. We had hoped that the 10p coin would become known as After Eight – the Royal *Mint*, you see? After Eight? Well, never mind – but it never did. Anyway, we're very excited about the sixpenny coming back into production. It's a spectacular sight down at the Mint: rows of veteran craftsmen carving away at these tiny precious objects, just like an old monastery."

"Have you ever actually been to the Royal Mint, Adrian?" I said suspiciously.

"Good God, no," he said. "It's in somewhere ghastly like South Wales. Once outside the West End I'm lost."

"I hear you've been doing the traditional thing of testing the new coin on blind people to see if they can tell the difference."

"Oh, that's just a bit of publicity we put out to please the public. Blind people can actually distinguish between coins much better than we can; it's the sighted people who have the trouble and do all the grumbling. Proof of this is that if you do a test with blind people, there are lots of valuable coins missing afterwards, but none of the cheap coins. Clever chaps, these blind. By the way, what do you think of this?"

He handed me a solid, gleaming coin which looked vaguely familiar.

"It looks like the old sovereign."

"Except that it's going to be the *new* sovereign. Yes, we're bringing that back too, containing gold just as it used to. It will be the new £100 coin."

"Surely there's no demand for a £100 coin?"

"Not in a financial sense, perhaps, but this is what we call the Crabtree and Evelyn end of the market, the smartly packaged coin. There's a terrific demand for snob coins, or there will be just as soon as we create it."

"Hold on," I said, looking at the reverse of the coin. "What's this written on the back? I don't remember a Latin word Hitachi. Surely you're not taking advertising?"

"Not advertising, old chap," said Adrian a bit uncomfortably. "Sponsorship. *Quite* different. We probably won't be calling it the £100 coin. Just the Hitachi. Same for the half-crown, which we'll be calling the Swan Lager."

"You're bringing the half-crown back? I thought you were trying to get rid of big coins made of expensive metal."

"So we are, so we are. The new half-crowns will be plastic. Here, let me buy another drink for you."

When he paid for it, I could hear tha barman exclaiming: "What's all this rubbish you're palming off on me?" Adrian came back in confusion.

"Couldn't lend me five old quid, could you? All I've got is money that isn't legal yet."

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BRIXTON AGAIN

On the streets of Brixton on Saturday night civil order collapsed. A primary task of police is upholding the rules of order in emergencies. Policing the racially-divided inner city requires pragmatism; and the Metropolitan Police has learnt much since 1981. This was a temporary night-time affray where, thanks to police tactics, the sum of personal injury may well turn out considerably less than the weekend aggregates at pub closing time. That is a mercy. But no-one should ignore the element of organization in the violence and the cost of the economic sabotage manifest in the destruction of shops and businesses. There remain questions about police manpower, and the ability of the police to contain riots.

Every one of those petrol bombs, missiles, acts of insurrection – especially every one broadcast nationwide – advertised the fragility of the public peace, also the apparent costlessness of breaching the rules. Only the most rigorous criminal investigation of Saturday's looting and arson, ending eventually in successful prosecution, can dispel that notion. The news that a special investigation unit is already at work in SW9 is welcome; it must be as colour-blind as the West Midland police in their detection after the Handsworth riot.

It was work of detection that took police officers into Brixton on Saturday morning. The report which Mr Hurd has promptly ordered (which must be both detailed and public) will disclose the strength of police suspicions, justifying or not the deployment of armed officers; no harm will be done by subjecting operational judgements to close scrutiny. What went wrong in the police raid may have to do with training, with the type of revolver on issue, or with an individual officer. Mr Hurd, fresh from Northern Ireland, knows that there agents of the State must in its defence be scrupulous in obeying the law. No excuses should be offered by police in London or anywhere else for failure, individual or collective, to uphold the law lawfully.

The police quickly owned to a gross error. Their responsibility ends with the unfolding of civil or criminal proceedings that may follow from the shooting of Mrs Groce. What happened subsequently in Brixton cannot be made a police responsibility: Sir Kenneth Newman rightly said in a lecture last week that the creation of the preconditions for the maintenance of order is not the police's task.

Parts of Brixton have become a ghetto. The explanation for that lies in the job market, housing policies, racial discrimination, and within the Afro-Caribbean population. The result is a social volatility, a concentration of emotion that might in other social or physical circumstances be diffused. Linking the evening's insurrection with the police raid in the morning in no way excuses riots; it does, however, say something about the dynamics of ghetto life.

Ghetto is a hard word with an evil history. There are those, like Mr Powell, who want to wish away by magical schemes the enclosed Asian or Afro-Caribbean communities in the cities. Such communities are, and will continue to be, a fact of urban life. There is much that public policy could do to reduce them; the thrust of the Government's City Action Teams is to include private enterprise in the effort. For now, and the foreseeable future, the ghetto must be policed, sensitively but with strength and firmness, to ensure that public order is upheld without interruption.

PALESTINIAN QUADRILLE

King Husain is in Washington again today. Last time he was there, just four months ago, he impressed President Reagan with his determination to move forward, at long last, towards a negotiated settlement of the Palestinian question and of the future of the West Bank. He brought with him a statement, reportedly countersigned by all eight members of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive, accepting the principle of negotiations between Israel and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation on the basis of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, provided the negotiations were convened by the five permanent members of that Council. That is, the negotiations would be direct and in substance bilateral, but would be held within the framework of an international conference. At the United Nations on Friday he offered to negotiate "promptly and directly" with Israel.

The King has offered a four-stage scenario. First, a senior United States official should meet with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, whose Palestinian members would not be overtly identifiable as PLO representatives. Presumably encouraged by what the US official would say at this meeting, the PLO would then proceed officially and publicly to endorse resolution 242 (the right of all states in the area to "live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries") and 338 (the principle of direct negotiations). That in turn would permit a second meeting with US representatives, this time to be attended by PLO delegates as such; and from there all should proceed to talks with Israel in the framework of the international conference.

The Americans did not accept the whole of this scenario: they continue to jib at the idea of an international conference, especially one involving the Soviet Union. But they were sufficiently impressed to be willing to envisage stage one, provided they could be satisfied of the non-PLO credentials of the Palestinians who would attend this first meeting. Under intense pressure from Israel and from its friends in Congress, the Administration was hypersensitive to the possibility that the PLO would use the meeting to claim it had been in some sense "recognized" by the United States, without delivering the recognition of Israel's right to exist (through formal acceptance of resolution 242) which the United States is pledged to insist on as the price of direct contact.

With the passage of time, and the exertion of further Israeli pressure, the American position seems to have hardened. In July a list of possible Palestinian delegates submitted by the King was passed on to Israel, which promptly rejected it. Later the Israeli prime minister, Mr Peres, indicated that two of the names on it might after all be acceptable: Mr Hanna Siniora, editor of an East Jerusalem newspaper, and Mr Faiz Abu Rahme, a lawyer from Gaza. Washington agonized for weeks over a third name, that of Mr Nabil Shaath, a member of the Palestine National Council believed to be close to Mr Arafat but not holding any official executive position in the PLO.

Ambassador Richard Murphy, Assistant Secretary of State, was sent to Amman in August but did not meet the delegation. Apart from the issue of the names, his instructions required him to insist that the delegation should pledge itself to proceed to a meeting with Israeli representatives within a month – a telescoping of the original scenario which neither the King nor the PLO felt able to commit themselves to.

Mrs Thatcher's agreement that Sir Geoffrey Howe should receive a delegation containing two different Palestinians – both "men of peace" but members of the PLO executive – is intended to strengthen the King's hand as he goes in to plead with Mr Reagan to allow at least the first stage of the original scenario to go ahead. If it does not, the fear in Whitehall – as in at least parts of the State Department – is that the opportunity presented by the Jordan-PLO rapprochement will soon be lost. Both parties are under enormous pressure from Syria to scrap it, and may well do so if it continues to produce no results.

SYNODICAL SCEPTICISM

The Church of England elects its General Synod every five years, and is doing so again this week. The successful candidate will be he, or increasingly she, who can persuade a rather mystified electorate that the character of the church will be improved, but not fundamentally altered, by the way he discharges his synodical duties. For there is manifestly a degree of mistrust of the General Synod in the church at large, which must imply a limitation on its freedom to run the church in any way it wishes. If the mistrust grew much stronger, in the coming half decade, the church might be inclined to confiscate some of the synod's toys.

It would be a good candidate indeed who took it as his primary task to make the church's governing body more responsive to the feelings and wishes of the generality of church-goers. As it is, there is some danger that the church's corps of leaders might ride so far ahead of the main procession as to lose sight of it, and so be unable to convey any sense of direction at all.

The electorate itself is peculiar, being made up not of every name on an electoral roll but of those who serve on deanery synods. They, it is true, are elected by the whole; but this intermediate step in the democratic process is itself partly to blame for the distance between the leaders and the led. There is no good reason why the Church of England has to have a vast electoral college to elect its ruling assembly. A general election in the church would be much more interesting, and the results more convincing.

As it is, the church has found a subtle way of disenfranchising most of its laity. Those ordinary members who voted in the deanery elections two years ago, thereby electing the present electoral college, could not then have known what the two chief issues of the current election campaign would be. Not many of them would have asked their deanery candidates: "Supposing a new Bishop of Durham were to say . . .?"

The other issue is the ordination of women to the priesthood, again rather more hypothetical two years ago than now. Feelings run strong on both sides, which means that any synod contemplating a change in the present discipline must be sure of its democratic roots. Because the last General Synod embarked on legislation, leaving this next one to finish it, the election is somewhat dominated by this single issue. Evangelicals who oppose it, and by no means all of them do, have even been urging churchmen of the same persuasion to back Anglo-Catholic candidates in order to defeat the measure, an unprecedented sign of anxiety.

Meanwhile the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, articulated the anxieties of many Anglo-Catholics at a private conference in Oxford on Friday, when he raised the possibility of a formal split in the Church of England into two parts, each claiming exclusive authenticity, one with women priests and one without.

This is not the first time such a danger has been aired, for it was said some years ago that there were about a thousand clergy who had indicated that they were unable to live in a church which ordained women. To bring it forward now only emphasizes how the synod election is dominated by this single issue. It will not encourage the impression that the new synod will be representative of church opinion on other unrelated issues.

The best hope for the outcome of the present election must therefore be for a new synod which is modest in its pretensions and sceptical about its own democratic authority. While a sensible and moderate synod might do some good, an arrogant and immoderate one could do a lot of harm.

Attitudes to tax

From Dr Ian Bradley

Sir, My old friend Arthur Seldon (September 19) misses the point when he implies that I am in favour of greater State provision of welfare. Had he been able to read on in my book beyond the section advocating the implementation of a national minimum income scheme he would have found the following sentence:

> One important side-benefit of a minimum national income scheme is that it would open the way for the introduction of more flexibility and choice into the welfare services and make it much easier to charge fees for specific services and increase the element of funding from voluntary sources.

My point is that the privatization of many welfare services which both Mr Seldon and I would like to see must be accompanied by a significant redistribution of wealth in which the State will perforce play a large part if it is not to lead to much injustice and unfairness.

Pace Ronald Butt's article on the opposite page, the Liberals are historically the party of redistribution. What else was Lloyd George's People's Budget and Harcourt's imposition of death duties?

The great challenge for Liberals today is to combine their historic commitment to the redistribution of wealth with their equally strong traditions of voluntaryism and choice in the provision of social welfare.

Yours faithfully,
IAN BRADLEY,
Cranleigh School,
Cranleigh,
Surrey.
September 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Powell's challenge on immigration

From Mr John Campbell

Sir, I am sure Mr Enoch Powell (September 21) is right that historians will see the immigration of the 1950s and 1960s as one of the most significant developments of this century. But they will see it as part of a historical process.

The immigrants did not come from outer space, nor from all over the world, but specifically from the countries of the former British Empire. Their coming was a direct, if unforeseen, consequence of empire. Mr Powell, as well as being a member of the governments which encouraged them to come, used to be an ardent believer in that empire.

That is why he, of all people, cannot turn round now to the descendants of the original immigrants and tell them to go "home". As well might the Irish tell his precious Ulster Protestants to go home. But neither can the nation as a whole, which so enjoyed its empire when the going was good.

Immigration from India, Pakistan and the Caribbean is a case of imperial chickens literally coming home to roost. It is one of those historical ironies which one might have expected Mr Powell – with his somewhat grim humour and taste for the classics – to be particularly well able to appreciate.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN CAMPBELL,
35 Ladbroke Square, W11.
September 25.

From Mr R. K. D. Shah

Sir, Mr Powell's vision of "repatriating" black and Asian inhabitants of this country is flawed in several respects.

First, there are many more than just "a small minority" of them who are British, and exclusively so, with the result that no foreign country or countries would be bound to receive them, notwithstanding any ethnic connection.

Secondly, it will be found that there are limits to the "generosity" and "organizational resources" of the Government when it comes to financing the operation, howsoever mounted, for it would be reasonable to expect that the price demanded for renunciation of the right to live here should be measured in terms of many hundreds of thousands of pounds per head on average, having regard to current levels of monetary recompense in comparable matters or situations.

Thirdly, it is doubtful if any such exercise could be initiated without there being international repercussions, even reprisals in kind, on a tit-for-tat basis if the measure is seen as forced expulsions without adequate compensation.

Admittedly, these are purely practical considerations. There are other, more fundamental objections to Mr Powell's proposal; but no doubt the Prime Minister, to whom he so challengingly addressed his remarks, will respond – unless she shares his judgment, as he thinks she does.

Yours truly,
R.K.D. SHAH,
5 Laings Corner,
London Road,
Mitcham,
Surrey.
September 26.

Prisoners in Ethiopia

From Dr David Hamilton

Sir, Although 600 criminal and 80 political prisoners were released during last week's "New Year" celebrations in Addis Ababa, it is sadly evident that the Ethiopian Government has again decided not to release the 10 remaining long-term political prisoners still in Alem-Bekagne gaol, where they have been for 11 years.

It is clear that the people still detained – the former emperor's daughter, Princess Tenange Worq (now aged 73), and her four daughters, Aida, Ruth, Sebel, and Sophie; the former emperor's daughter-in-law, Princess Zuriash Worq (the widow of Ras Assrate Kassa, who was himself shot in that prison in November, 1974) – have no political following and pose no realistic threat to the regime. They are, however, human beings whose continued detention, without trial or sentence, is a grievous wrong and a cause of increasing international concern.

The case for their release is now overwhelming on humanitarian grounds as well as on those of indisputable natural justice. The fact that all 10 of them have lived or were educated in Britain, and have close ties of friendship with many British people, explains and justifies the particular concern in this county for their release.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID HAMILTON,
164 Brixton Road, SW9.
September 20.

Significance of Soviet ABM programme

From the Ambassador of the United States

Sir, In an otherwise analytical and well-balanced piece (September 26) on the November meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev, Professor Lawrence Freedman, while addressing the President's alleged refusal thus far to "accept any long-term constraints on the SDI", hardly mentioned the Soviet ABM programme.

In 1972, Soviet Defence Minister Grechko said:

> The ABM treaty imposes no limitations on the performance of research and experimental work aimed at resolving the problem of defending the country against nuclear missile attack.

Since then, that country has been carrying out a research effort of its own on a scale significantly greater than that envisaged under the President's SDI research program.

It is, after all, the Soviet Union and not the United States that has deployed an ABM defense of its capital (and has, as well, an operational anti-satellite system). The Soviets, furthermore, have long been engaged in the development of high-energy lasers and particle beams that could form the basis for an even more advanced ABM system, and may in fact be ahead of the US in some respects.

Moreover, whereas the President has pledged that US SDI research will be conducted in conformity with the terms of the 1972 ABM treaty, the Soviet Union has constructed a ballistic missile tracking radar at Krasnoyarsk in clear violation of the treaty. This and other Soviet actions suggest that the USSR may, even now, be moving to establish an ABM defense of its national territory – contrary to the terms of the 1972 treaty.

Thus, US research under SDI is, at a minimum, a prudent hedge in light of the Soviets' own active ABM efforts. But the President also believes that new techonolgies being explored under SDI offer the promise of a more stable world in which both East and West can rely increasingly on effective defense against nuclear weapons and less on the threat of mutual annihilation. Soviet actions suggest that they share this perspective, notwithstanding their self-serving rhetoric about "Star Peace."

In any case,the United States *is* negotiating on SDI at the Nuclear and Space Arms Talks at Geneva. Ambassador Kampelman has made clear that the US is prepared *now* to discuss how defensive systems could be introduced on both sides in a cooperative and stabilizing way, together with deep cuts in offensive nuclear forces.

Thus, the opportunity for progress at Geneva already exists, if the Soviets are prepared to seize it.

Sincerely,
CHARLES H. PRICE, II,
Embassy of the United States,
Grosvenor Square, W1.
September 27.

Pseudo-science

From Dr D. R. J. Laming

Sir, You publish today (September 24) a letter from two distinguished British psychologists criticising remarks made by Sir George Porter (September 16) about their discipline.

There is a third view of this matter for which I hope you will also find space.

Psychology is the most difficult of all the natural sciences because of the *essential* variability of its data. All of its practitioners lack to some degree the intellectual equipment that is needed to solve the problems which that essential variability presents.

In the face of those very difficult problems many fall back on a purely analogical description of what is observed and elevate that corpus of qualitative analogy into a "science" (so that Sir George Porter has some foundation for his remarks). Others turn to physiology instead, locating with great skill and ingenuity where in the brain mental events take place, but leaving the *psychological* nature of those events to simple intuition.

For these reasons the scientific study of *behaviour* is still in a pre-Newtonian state. It is as though psychologists have not yet discovered that it is acceleration, rather than velocity, that is proportional to applied force.

The study of human behaviour is of passing interest to many people and has a long tradition of armchair speculation, extending backwards in time at least as far as Aristotle. In view of that tradition and of the great difficulties of the subject it is *inevitable* that there will be ill-founded pronouncements on matters psychological, just as in centuries past people pontificated on all other kinds of scientific matters.

A non-specific aspersion on behavioural science and scientists in general does no good at all; it simply retards the emergence of a truly scientific understanding. What is needed, rather, is a more critical and more rigorous attitude within the psychological community itself.

Yours faithfully,
D. R. J. LAMING,
University of Cambridge,
Department of Experimental Psychology,
Downing Street,
Cambridge.
September 25.

Middle East talks

From Mr J. D. Norman

Sir, The Prime Minister insists that members of the PLO must be a party to possible Middle East peace talks, but since the PLO does not recognize Israel with whom would their delegates negotiate?

Israel, for her part, will only envisage direct face-to-face talks with the Arab States who wish to seriously conclude a peace agreement. There is no evidence that the PLO, even as a putative government-in-exile, has any such intention and the Jordanians will not move without PLO blessing.

The idea that a "non-violent" delegation of the PLO would somehow be acceptable as interlocutors is absurd. Even a "non-violent" PLO mission must report to a PLO leadership still wedded to a "gun and olive branch" policy whose final objective remains Israel's liquidation.

The most moderately disposed Israeli government could not accept such a transparent attempt to sidestep objections to meeting with an organization committed to violence against, and non-recognition of, the Jewish State.

When will it dawn on the British Government that its credit in Jerusalem has effectively run out? The sale of attacker aircraft to Saudi Arabia (whose view of Israel is about as moderate as Libya's) with no restriction as to their emplacement or use, and which can reach the Israeli heartland in minutes, can only reinforce Israeli perceptions that Britain no longer has an even-handed Middle Eastern policy.

It follows that our capacity to influence the Israeli Government is now non-existent. It has effectively evaporated: gone, not so much with the wind, as with the Tornado.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN NORMAN,
117 Nether Street, N12.
September 19.

From Mr Joseph P. Slesenger

Sir, Is there a difference between Mrs Thatcher's invitation to the PLO and Ken Livingstone's invitation to Sinn Fein?

Yours faithfully,
JOSEPH P. SLESENGER,
2 Westfield Park,
Gosforth,
Newcastle upon Tyne.
September 20.

Cockroach as carrier

From Dr David E. Bignell

Sir, In the discussion of hygiene in hospital kitchens it is about time that someone spoke up for the poor cockroach! Whatever the alarm occasioned by the discovery of this insect in places where food is prepared, hard evidence of a vector role in epidemics or other notified occurrences of serious disease is surprisingly scarce.

In only a handful of cases (most notably isolated outbreaks of typhoid fever, infantile gastroenteritis and bacillary dysentery) has it ever been convincingly shown that the cockroach was a carrier of infection. When set against the many proofs that other human-associated insects spread disease, for example houseflies, biting flies, fleas and lice, there are at present no grounds for supposing that the humble cockroach is in general other than a distasteful nuisance.

It is worth pointing out that the protection of food from contamination depends most crucially on the habits, personal cleanliness and training of kitchen workers. If these are neglected neither the eradication of insect pests nor the prosecution of the Crown will be adequate safeguards of our health.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID E. BIGNELL,
Queen Mary College,
School of Biological Sciences,
Mile End Road, E1.
September 25.

Gartcosh closure

From Mr Tudor Miles

Sir, Sir Robert Haslam (September 17) has been misinformed when he claims that the British Steel Corporation predicted back in 1974 the decline that has since beset the world steel industry. As the BSC manager then responsible for the forecasting, I must admit that we were no better than our international colleagues at foreseeing the major structural changes that have occurred in Western economies.

Unlike other countries, UK market projections were not expansive, but none of us perceived or at the time could accept as permanent the 15 per cent fall in EEC steel consumption that occurred after 1974. Indeed, the changes were not properly understood until the International Iron and Steel Institute completed its report in 1979, *The causes of the recession in world steel demand*.

After 1974 BSC continued with it Redcar and Hunterston developments.

Concurrent with the decline in steel consumption European steelmakers, including BSC, increased capacity by 15 per cent, thus aggravating the supply surplus. The motive for the investment was not market growth but the need to modernise and catch up on steelmaking technology advances; however, there was an element of wish-fulfilment that each producer could somehow increase his share of the market.

So much for the record. Today I fully support BSC's determination to ensure that capacity is not out of balance with demand. Under-loaded integrated plants can generate huge losses. Some further slow contraction of the European steel market is inevitable and should be planned for.

Without Gartcosh it is difficult to be optimistic for Ravenscraig. Hot-rolled coil, its main future product, is traded internationally at "contribution" prices. Achieving break-even for the plant will therefore not be easy.

Sir Robert's plans for concentrating research are sensible. I am concerned, though, that BSC (and other steelmakers) are under-investing in product development and research. As the Technical Change Centre report last year demonstrated, technological change in the steel-using industries, namely automobiles, mechanical engineering and packaging, is very rapid and calls for higher grade working materials.

Steel industries are giving insufficient attention to developing new products to meet this need. Motor manufacturers, for example, are now turning to the plastics industry for more compact and lighter weight suspension springs previously uniquely made of steel.

Yours faithfully,
TUDOR MILES,
37 Gloucester Circus,
Greenwich, SE10.
September 18.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 30 1916

"Daylight saving" - Summer Time - was originated by William Willett (1856-1915), a London builder. It is said that the idea occurred to him early one summer morning when he noticed the many houses which still had their blinds down. The first Daylight Saving Bill was introduced in 1908 and thereafter Willett devoted considerable time and money for the furtherance of the scheme; it was not until 1916 (as, originally a war-time measure) that it became law, its begetter dying the year before. During World War II the period of Summer Time was extended; in May 1941 Double Summer Time was introduced during the months April-July/August and ended in 1947.

◆

THE END OF SUMMER TIME.

◆

HOW TO PUT BACK THE CLOCK.

To-night, or more accurately speaking, in the small hours of to-morrow morning, the nation will perform, by the direction of the law, an act of restitution.

In the darkness of the night more than four months ago the clock was robbed of an hour, and the conventional reckoning which is called Greenwich mean time ceased to govern the rising and retiring of the people, the beginning and ending of their hours of work and leisure. "Summer time," 60 minutes in advance of normal time, ruled in its stead. At 3 o'clock in the morning of to-morrow "summer time" will come to an end, and the hour stolen from the clock will be restored to it.

It is asked occasionally why "summer time" should not be continued, seeing that the experiment has been, by general consent, a complete success. The answer is that it was instituted as a means of economising fuel, by consuming daylight at the beginning of the day instead of artificial light at the end of the day, and that the natural shortening of the hours of daylight as the winter advances tends to defeat that object. By putting back the clock now the encroachment of darkness on the morning hours of work is counteracted, and fuel is saved at the beginning of the day instead of at the end.

As already indicated, the alteration takes place officially when, according to "summer time," the clock marks the hour of 3 a.m. It will then be 2 a.m. according to Greenwich, and in a sense every clock in the country will be required to stand still for an hour. In practice, of course, only railway, post office, newspaper office, and a few other clocks will actually be touched at that time. The office clock, the household clock, the public clock, and the private watch will in most cases be altered overnight. Warnings have been given during the last few days against attempts to set back the hands of ordinary striking clocks; the change of time should be made by putting forward the hands 11 hours, and allowing the clock to strike fully at each hour, half-hour, and quarter-hour, as the case may be. The hands should not be moved while the clock is striking. An alternative method, in the case of pendulum clocks, is to stop the pendulum for an hour. . . .

THE COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY.

The Home Secretary has appointed the following Committee to inquire into the social and economic results of the Summer Time Act, 1916, and to consider (1) whether it is advisable that summer time should be re-introduced in 1917 and in subsequent years, and if so (2) whether any modifications in the arrangements are required; and (3) between what dates summer time should be made operative. . . .

Hung Parliament

From Mr Ian Blore

Sir, Mr Allott's "exceptionally difficult task" (September 18) of the choice of prime minister in the event of a hung Parliament is not considered an exception in West Germany, Italy, Eire, Iceland, Finland or Portugal. If it is objected that those States are republics, then the monarchies of Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden or Spain may be cited as further examples of countries with recent and unexceptional experience of coalition governments.

If such exceptionally foreign countries' experience has little to teach us, then surely Mr Allott could draw on the unexceptional eighteenth-century British convention whereby the Monarch asks a member of Parliament to try to form a government. Later constitutional conventions favouring a member of the Commons and a recognised party leader need only be supplemented by a formula stipulating the order in which such candidates are asked to form an Administration.

The British Constitution must surely, take exception to Mr Allott's "adviser". He either has no power, in which case he is another constitutional ornament, or else he is given discretion of a parliamentary republican president.

Yours faithfully,
IAN BLORE,
28 The Glebe,
Belbroughton,
Stourbridge,
West Midlands.
September 19.

Driven to distraction

From Mr W. A. Beaumont,

Sir, Not only Bangladesh aircraft have problems (report, September 26). In early August of this year, when a passenger on a Midlands-bound "125" out of St Pancras, I was alarmed to hear as we thundered northward the following announcement on the train's address system: "This is a staff announcement. Are there any BR drivers on board this train?"

Yours faithfully,
W. A. BEAUMONT,
Kelowna,
St Hilary,
Near Cowbridge,
South Glamorgan.
September 25.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 29: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Sermon was preached by the Reverend J. Gordon Grant.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure of The Duke of Gloucester for Egypt and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 28: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Reception and Promenade Concert at Brangwyn Hall, Swansea.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Glamorgan (Colonel Sir Cennydd Traherne, President of the Save the Children Welsh Council).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 28: Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 28: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at a Service of Rededication of the Grand Priory of the Most Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem at Norwich Cathedral.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

September 29: The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the British Consultants' Bureau, left Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon to visit Egypt, Tunisia and Algeria. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

Upon arrival at the Airport His Royal Highness was received by His Excellency Mr Ahmed Laidi (Ambassador of Algeria), His Excellency Mr Yousef Sharara (Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt), Monsieur Mouldi Kefi (Economic and Press Counsellor at the Embassy of Tunisia), Mr A. J. Smith (Representative of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Minister of Trade), Mr Peter Owen (Deputy Director of Operations, British Airways) and Mr R. S. Baxendale (Manager Special Facilities, British Airports Authority.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr J. K. Thompson (late director of the Commonwealth Institute) will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields at noon on Wednesday, October 2, 1985.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. W. K. Harris
and the Hon R. M. M. Sternberg

The engagement is announced between Robert William Kenneth, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Harris, of Inwardleigh, Devon, and Rosanne Monica Michelle, elder daughter of the late Lord Plurenden and Lady Plurenden, of High Halden, Kent.

Mr C. C. Allner
and Miss K. A. Brook

The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Allner, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Kathryn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. Brook, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Lieutenant A. P. Basson, RN
and Miss J. R. Amos

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Basson, of Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Amos, of Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear.

Mr A. T. L. Briggs
and Miss R. A. Marsden

The engagement is announced between Alexander, youngest son of Captain T. G. Briggs (RN) and Mrs Briggs, of Otford, Kent, and Rosemary, youngest daughter of Mr A. J. Marsden, of Oakley Green, Windsor, and Mrs S. M. Peel, of Figheldean, Wiltshire.

Mr N. Buswell
and Miss J. M. Gotham

The engagement is announced between Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. M. Buswell, and Justina, eldest daughter of Mr E. R. and Mrs S. M. Gotham.

Mr P. S. Fearman
and Miss H. N. Oram

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mrs C. H. Fearman, of Broad Oak End, Hertford, and the late Mr S. M. Fearman, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Oram, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire.

Major C. H. N. Graham
and Miss A. M. Dunham

The engagement is announced between Charles Graham, The Life Guards, younger son of Mr M. Y. N. Graham, of Middle Lypiatt, Gloucestershire, and Mrs D. Wise, of Hong Kong, and Annabel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Q. Dunham, of Little Oakley, Essex.

Mr W. F. Nelson
and Ms K. V. Anderson

The engagement is announced between William Frank, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Nelson, of Farnham, Surrey, and Katharine Vanessa, daughter of Major-General Alistair and Dr Margaret Anderson, of Hammoon, Dorset.

Mr A. Warre
and Miss S. Meade-Fetherstonhaugh

The engagement is announced between Angus Warre, of Dalcross Castle, Croy, Inverness, and Sophia, youngest daughter of the late R.J. Meade-Fetherstonhaugh and of Mrs Meade-Fetherstonhaugh, of Uppark, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr J. C. J. Ramsden
and Miss J. J. Bevan

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs Caryl Ramsden, of Helperby, North Yorkshire, and Jane, younger daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs Christopher Bevan, of Chelsea, London.

Mr M. E. Riese
and Miss G. R. Reisler

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Emil Riese, of Cape Town, South Africa, and Gina, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Ronnie Reisler, of Hale, Cheshire.

Mr R. W. Seekins
and Miss C. L. Howell

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mrs M. Seekins and the late Mr H. Seeking, of Richmond, Surrey, and Cherry, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Howell, of Worcester.

Mr D.W.P. Thomas
and Miss C.E. Jeremy

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Thomas, of London, and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Jeremy, of Cobbles, Lavant, West Sussex.

Mr C. F. Ward
and Miss D. C. Tresidder

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. Ward, of Osterley, Middlesex, and Dara, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. S. Tresidder, of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex.

Captain W.R. Wieloch
and Miss P.J.R. Neville

The engagement is announced between Wolf Rupert Wieloch, 17th/21st Lancers, son of W.D. Wieloch, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Mrs J.B. Wieloch, of Putney, London, and Peronelle Joy Rolfe Neville, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.M.W.R. Neville, of Frampton Mansell, Gloucestershire.

Marriages

Mr R. J. N. Booth
and Pauline Lady Castlemaine

The marriage took place on Saturday at Leyburn Register Office of Mr Roger John Nimmo Booth, of Chapel Garth, Thoralby, North Yorkshire, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs J. C. H. Booth, of Castle Eden, Co Durham, and Pauline Lady Castlemaine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Bainbridge, of Burstow, Surrey.

Mr C. D. Bragg
and Dr P. M. Whittaker

The marriage took place on September 28 in Dunblane Cathedral between Mr Charles David Bragg, second son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Bragg, of Cambridge, and Dr Patricia Mary Whittaker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Whittaker, of Dunblane.

Mr J. P. F. Cummins
and Miss D. M. Green

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 28, at Leeds Parish Church between Mr Julian Cummins, elder son of Major and Mrs George Cummins, of Field House, Dummer, Hampshire, and Miss Daphne Green, only daughter of Mrs Catherine Green, of 47, Iverna Gardens, London, and of the late Mr John Green.

SOTHEBY'S
FOUNDED 1744

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Weds. 2nd: 11 am: Victorian Paintings and Sculpture.
Thurs. 3rd: 11 am: Fine Jewels.

Sotheby's Conduit Street Sales
Tues. 1st: 2.30 pm: Oriental Ceramics and Works of Art.
Weds. 2nd: 10.30 am: English and Continental Furniture, Works of Art and Bronzes.
2.30 pm: English and Foreign Silver, Plated and Allied Wares.

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Weds. 2nd: 11.30 am: European and Oriental Ceramics, Glass and Works of Art.
Thurs. 3rd: 10.30 am and 2.30 pm at Saltney Saleroom: Textiles, 18th and 19th Century Furniture, Works of Art, Bronzes and Sculpture, Barometers, Clocks and Watches.
Fri. 4th: 11 am: Paintings, Drawings and Watercolours.
12 noon at Saltney Saleroom: Eastern Carpets and Rugs

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Sun. 6th: 1 pm: Motorcycles, Bicycles and Related Material.

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Weds. 2nd: 10.30 am and 2 pm: Paintings, Weapons, Militaria.
Thurs. 3rd: 10.30 am: Ceramics, Glass, Oriental Items.
Fri. 4th: 10.30 am and 2 pm: Silver, Jewellery.

A new address for Sotheby's in Sussex
From 7th October Sotheby's in Sussex is moving from Pulborough to larger salerooms and offices at Summers Place, Billingshurst, Sussex RH14 9AD. Telephone: (040381) 3933.
For further information please contact Rhona Gorringe: (07982) 3831.

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Thinking of Selling?
Some of our specialised sales are listed here. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Type of Sale	Next Sale	Closing date & Enquiries	
Continental Drawings	London, 28th November,	2nd October	Alexander Apsis
Books and Maps	Sussex, 14th November	3rd October	Simon Heneage
Tribal Art	London, 2nd December	4th October	Roberto Fainello
Decorative Arts	London, 5th December	8th October	Philippe Garner

Clifford Longley

Unfashionable intensity of belief

The two men who were perhaps *the greatest churchmen of the* 19th century, Lord Shaftesbury and Cardinal Manning, have come back into public view. The centenary of Shaftesbury's death is to be commemorated in a service at St Paul's Cathedral tomorrow; Manning's return to notice has come by way of an authoritative biography (a new biography of Shaftesbury has also appeared).

But the link between them is more than an accident of public attention a hundred years on: they were both at Harrow, and indeed both studied under and were inspired by the same classics "crammer", one Canon Fisher of Poulshot.

They knew each other slightly, these two great philanthropists, and it seems had not much time for one another; though Manning remarked of Shaftesbury on his death that his life was "a noble and Christian manhood . . . It makes me feel that my life has been wasted".

Both were publicly known and revered for their humanitarianism, and both put almost equal energy into ecclestiastical politicking: Shaftesbury by securing the promotion of Evangelicals to Anglican bishoprics, and Manning by his extraordinary influence in Rome.

Had either been Church of England clerics they could well have been rivals for Canterbury, for which Manning had indeed been tipped before his conversion.

Such large personalities seem at this distance to be peculiar to the age that grew them.

Cardinal Manning: Influence in Rome.

Shaftesbury is still hero-worshipped in Anglican circles, and Manning's shadow still hangs over English Roman Catholicism. It is another cause for re-evaluating Manning that in the past five years, or even in the past one, Manning-Catholicism has finally been displaced as the official ideology of the English Catholic leadership.

Such men were committed to their beliefs with an intensity that is now quite unfashionable; today they would have to be put down as intolerant or even as bigots. But those were the very qualities which gave both of them the power to engrave their mark on history. Those who can see both sides of every question tend to write in pencil, not blood.

What distinguished them both is that fervent religious faith was the motivating passion behind their deep love for *the poor*. Shaftesbury waged campaign after campaign in Parliament and in the streets and hovels of industrial England of behalf of the defenceless victims of rampant capitalism, especially women and children.

Manning was no less a friend of the poor, especially the poorest of the poor, Irish immigrants who arrived destitute and despised and lived accordingly. Shaftesbury took under his wing the "Ragged Schools" movement; Manning refused to build cathedrals while the children of the poor had no means of education. They both opposed and scandalized the bourgeois interests of their day.

Yet the influence of these two, and the social changes they effected, may well have thwarted Marx's predictions of an imminent proletarian revolution. He reckoned without the power of individual Christian philanthropy, geared to the levers of democracy and public opinion.

It was also a display of the power of belief, which would today be called "fundamentalist". The ultra-Protestant, Shaftesbury, and the ultra-Catholic, Manning, both drew their values from outside the middle-class system which produced them.

Thus they could rise above the accepted and unquestioned ideas of their generation, both by believing things which their peers thought foolish in the realm of religion and by rejecting the notion that it was *the unalterable lot of the poor to suffer*.

Manning and Shaftesbury gave the lie to the common assumption, then and now, that religion had nothing to do with politics. Had they really believed that then the state of the country now might have been rather different.

Modern society, which has the bones of Mannings and Shaftesburys buried in its foundations, can hardly be called secular. Long separated from their original religious labels, their ideas have been absorbed into the common assumptions of British society.

Their modern equivalents would be those who equally draw their values from outside the common assumptions of this day, and from some source powerful enough to sustain a lifetime of political and religious energy in the face of incomprehension and disapproval.

The disturbing question is whether such men or women could possibly prosper now, and whether the character of religious faith in the present day is such as to smother the fierce eccentricity of such people.

Were Manning and Shaftesbury left or right; and would they have television charisma? Would the very fact that their driving passion was religious be enough to exclude them from public notice?

Cardinal Manning by Robert Gray (Weidenfeld and Nicolson; £16.95). *Shaftesbury, the Poor Man's Earl* by John Pollock (Hodder and Stoughton; £9.95).

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mrs Caroline Agar to be Curator of the National Horseracing Museum, Newmarket, as from tomorrow. She succeeds Mr Richard Kilburn, the museum's first curator.
Mr P. Ingram to be Chief Agricultural Officer, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from tomorrow in succession to Mr J. J. North.
Captain B. H. Rutterford, RFA to be Chief Marine Superintendent of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Service. He succeeds Captain C. G. Butterworth.

Legal
Mr Anthony Francis Balston to be a circuit judge on the South Eastern Circuit. He has been the Honorary Recorder of Hastings since last year.

Latest wills

Princess de Caraman Chimay, of Alcester, Warwickshire, who ran a boutique, Echo de Paris, in London during the Second World War, left estate valued at £67,643 net.
Mr Stanley Hamilton Judson, of Muswell Hill, London, a founder member and first principal dancer with the Vic-Wells (later Royal) Ballet Company, where he partnered Markova, Lopokova, Ninette de Valois and Phyllis Bedells, left estate valued at £123,243 net.
Ruth Chilton Cash, of Chiswick, *London, left estate valued at* £94,973 net. She left all of her property to the Methodist Homes for the Aged.
Mr Jessel SPIRO, of Eastbourne, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,307,642 net.

Birthdays today

The Rev Gordon Barritt, 65; Lord Belstead, 53; General Sir Edward Burgess, 58; Sir Peter Fawcus, 70; Mr Steffan Gadd, 51; Mr A. E. S. Green, 46; Mr A. R. Hacker, 47; Mr Michael Innes, 79; Miss Deborah Kerr, 64; Professor F. Llewellyn-Jones, 78; Lord Lloyd, 73; Sir Nevill Mott, 80; Mr Ian Ogilvy, 42; Mr Michael Powell, 80; Mrs Laurie Purden, 57; Mr Donald Swann, 62.

Queen's Counsel

Barristers who wish to be considered for appointment as Queen's Counsel should apply to the Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London SW1A 0PW (telephone 01-219 5289 or 01-219 5288) for an application form. The form should be completed and returned to the same address as soon as possible and in any event by November 8.

Uppingham School

The Trustees of Uppingham School were hosts at a luncheon held at the school on Saturday to launch a new appeal for funds for the improvement of boarding houses.

The president of the appeal, Mr G. S. Gee, president at the meeting which was addressed by the chairman of the appeal, Mr D. C. Samworth, and the headmater, Mr N. R. Bomford.

London University first-class honours

The following have been awarded first-class honours degrees by London University:

SCIENCE

BSc: Dawn E Akers, Royal Holloway; M S Anson, UCL; S M Ashcroft, Westfield; K M Ashman, QMC; P D Ballantyne, UCL; C C Banfield, Royal Holloway; S A Bapoji, Imperial; Karen J Barber, QEC; I P Barker, Imperial; Katherine A M Barnes, UCL; Helen Barrett, Birkbeck; S A Battle, QMC; D H Bennett, King's; R H R Bhatt, Imperial; P W Bishop, QMC; Susan M Blackshaw, Birkbeck; Nicole A M Blackwell, UCL; S P A Blaney, UCL; T N Bloomer, King's; S St G Bolam, Charing Cross and Westminster; D T Bovill, Charing Cross and Westminster; Maria J M Bowling, UCL; Patricia A Bowton, St George's; S Boyle, Chelsea; P J Bradley, Imperial; S P Braham, Imperial; J H Braybrook, Chelsea; F D Bremner, United Medical and Dental; N E Briffett, King's; K F Bridger, Bedford.

Susan E Bristow, Royal Free; Emma C Broadhurst, R Holloway; Ann C Broda, Birkbeck; M Brooks, QMC; Kathryn Brown, King's; C Butlen, QEC; P A Bullough, King's; D A Bunt, Chelsea; J H Burroughes, QMC; Susan E Burton, Imperial; Sara Butler, UCL; M Bycroft, Imperial; Joanne Cable, QMC; Geraldine Cahill, St Mary's; N W Cameron, King's; Mary-Ann Campbell, Birbeck; Linda M Carroll, Goldsmiths'; A D Case, Imperial; D J Chaffey, Imperial; Wai-Chan Chan, Imperial; A M A Chandler, King's; C H Chatterton, King's; Pow S Chin, QMC; A P Choules, UCL; Foong M Chua, Bedford; A L G Clark, King's; P Clarkson, UCL; D P Cleary, Chelsea; Sarah E Cohn, King's; G P Cook, Imperial; P J Costello, Westfield.

Nicola A L Cowap, UCL; P A Cox, UCL; Rosemary D Coxon, Imperial; Fiona M Craig, QMC; P T Crossley, Westfield; N P Crouch, King's; S Curry, Imperial; R A J Curtis, Imperial; Julie M Dakin, King's; S R G Dakin, Imperial; A J Dalby, UCL; M H Daltani, QEC; Carolyn J Davies, UCL; Lindsay S J Davis, King's; S R Deal, UCL; N P Deasy, London Hosp; V Desai, R Holloway; Carolyn M Dodd, QEC; Clare M Doffery, King's; Lizza T Domingo, QEC; Clare Dorey, UCL; I P Dugdale, QMC; A E Dyson, Imperial; Sheilagh C Dyson, R Holloway; A S Easton, King's; R Eccleston, Imperial; Sarah L Edmonds, UCL; S J Edwards, QMC; P Ellicott, Imperial; K S Ellis, R Holloway; M R Ellis, Westfield.

M R Enstone, UCL; J R Evans, Imperial; C J Exley, Imperial; M C Falzon, QMC; A D Farmery, United Medical and Dental; N R Faulks, Westfield; R L Fell, QMC; M S B Feltz, UCL; I F Fensome, QMC; Sara C Fenton, UCL; M J Fisher, United Medical and Dental; Catherine L Fletcher, UCL; N C Fluck, St Mary's; S M Forti, UCL; W Foryslak, Imperial; R J M Franklin, UCL; D H French, R Holloway; A C Frapp, Imperial; A D Friend, UCL; E A Gallacher, St Mary's; Eve M L Gallop, Charing Cross and Westminster; Sarah J Galton, Chelsea; A A F Gann, UCL; J M F Gardiner, Imperial; Sara Gausden, Imperial; L Gergel, Imperial; M R Ghouse, Imperial; Anita H Gibbons, UCL; J H Gillard, United Medical and Dental.

Claire Gillett, R Holloway; J D Gillies, Bedford; T A Gluck, UCL; C S Goh, Q Mary; Susan J Goodrich, Birkbeck; Penelope A Gowland, UCL; S J Graham, King's; Christiane L Grant, UCL; R J Green, King's; Sally J Greer, R Holloway; G S Griffith, Chelsea; P Gwee Choon Lin, Imperial; Judith M Hall, King's; Catherine M Hare, Birkbeck; Rachel Hargest, Charing Cross and Westminster; R M Harington, Chelsea; K J Harrington, Middlesex Hospital; Teresa J Harris, St George's Hosp; Angela M Hart, Middlesex Hosp; Susan Harvey, Imperial; Cymru Haskell, Imperial; Christina M Hastlow, Chelsea; G J Hatch, R Holloway; C C Hauke, Goldsmiths'; J M Hebden, Middlesex Hosp; N J Hellyer, King's; R R Hills, Imperial; M G Hoare, UCL; C J Hobbs, UCL; C C Hodge, Imperial; P A A Hodge, Imperial.

S J Hodge, Wye; R J Holmes, QMC; S N Holmes, Imperial; J J Hooper, Imperial; Julia M Hopkins, QEC; Tracy J Horton, QEC; Joanne M Howard, Chelsea; Averil M Huggins, London Hosp; Joanne D Hughes, QMC; P S Hughes, QMC; M G Hutchinson, QMC; Amanda M Jackson, King's; D A Jakubovic, Imperial; Lynne C James, Imperial; Katherine A Johnson, London Hosp; A D Jones, UCL; J B Jones, UCL; L P Jones, Bedford; S W Jones, St Mary's; S Kapoor, St Mary's; P K Karir, Chelsea; B J Keating, Chelsea; Juliet K Keith, Wye; R D Kelly, Imperial; Julia D Kerr, Imperial; Linda C L Kho, Chelsea; P D W Kiely, Middlesex Hosp; M-J Kim, King's; J A Kingham, Imperial; Gillian A Kingston, Goldsmiths'.

Lucy M Kirby-Gallagher, Bedford; A J Kitchingman, King's; Catherine A Koehler, Birkbeck; Simone J M Kohl, UCL; M Komori, QMC; A W C Kotcheff, Imperial; L Lagnado, UCL; S R Lake, QEC; A S Lal, King's; C P Langford, Imperial; T P Lau, QMC; G J Lauer, Westfield; Susan M Latter, Chelsea; D S Laver, W London Inst of HE; Susan M Lawrence, R Holloway; H M H Lee, Chelsea; Angela Leggett, Imperial; M W Leonard, King's; Alice Y C Leung, QEC; J M Lever, King's; M R Lewin Smith, Middlesex Hosp; A M Liddle, Chelsea; K L Li, Westfield; M J Likely, United Medical and Dental; Margaret Anne Lister, Imperial; J D Londono, Birkbeck; Cindy J Longley, Imperial; A T Lovell, UCL; M Lucas, Imperial; M U Luchini, Imperial; D J McAllister, King's; Lynne J McCoombe, Birbeck; Helen A L Macdonald, Chelsea; Deborah C McGuchan, UCL; A K McKemey, Westfield; Sharon O Mackerrell, Imperial; A C McKinnon, Birkbeck; M K Maconochie, R Holloway; Fiona C McPherson, Chelsea; P S Mallaburn, Birkbeck; D A Mann, QEC; R M Marais, UCL; C Markou, Imperial; Alison Marshall, UCL; Margaret Marshall, Chelsea; K S Massey, Imperial; A R J Masters, Imperial; E E Mastronikola, Bedford; S J Matcher, Imperial; M K Meeran, Royal Free; Jane B Merrill, Wye; S W Metcalf, S of Pharmacy; S J Mills, UCL; D G Mitchell, Imperial; Madelyn A Mitchell, London Hosp; P J Mitchell, QEC; A P Monkman, QMC; T J T Moore, QEC; E R Moorhouse, Wye; Caroline Morse, QMC; C J Mortimer, QMC; Naomi E Mourin, QEC.

S Mukherjee, Imperial; Jane E Mullenenx, R Holloway; C A Murgatroyd, QMC; P J Murphy, UCL; J D Myers, St Barts; Catherine W A Nellist, Wye; A G Neville, UCL; J Newsome, UCL; A C Newton, UCL; W L Ng Adeleine QMC; W P Nolan, Imperial; B R Normington, Imperial; C J Oakley, QMC; Linda Obadiah, Chelsea; T J O'Brien, QMC; Karen J Oliver, QEC; Margaret R Oliver, UCL; Rossana G Orettl, Charing Cross and Westminster; J L Orr, Imperial; Jane M O'Sullivan, London Hospital; Denise Overton, Goldsmith; C J Owen, Imperial; Helen M Palmer, QMC; P Pandya, Middlesex Hosp; P Papageorgiou, Westfield; D F Parker, QMC; J R Parker, QMC; S J Parker, St George's Hosp; M Parsons, QMC; M L H Paul, QMC; Rachel Pawson, King's; Christine Peggram, Westfield; Barbara J Philips, QEC; Catherine G Phipp, King's; Katherine Pike, Goldsmith; H Pilcher-Clayton, QMC; Louise A Platt, QEC; Sarah E Platt, Imperial; Elaine H Pomfrett, Holloway; Alexandra Pontual Machado, UCL; Fenella J Pope, Holloway; D K Post, QEC; Deborah S Pratt, UCL; W Pretorius, UCL; J A Purton, QMC; Siobhan M Queenby, St Barts; A J Quinn, King's; Julia A M Ramage, Imperial; Sara M Rankin, King's; N A Redman, Imperial; J H Rees, Middlesex Hosp; P H Rees, R Holloway; N D Renshaw, UCL; Vicki Richardson, UCL; Shirley P Rigby, Charing Cross and Westminster; Helen T Riley, R Holloway; Hilary C Robinson, Bedford; N S Rodol, Westfield; G J Rodgers, Imperial; Diane P Rogers, QEC; W J Rogers, Birkback.

S Romana, King's; C A Ross, R Holloway; I Roulstone, QMC; Deborah M Rowe, Goldsmith; A H Ruffell, UCL; Suzanne E Rye, QEC; April Saunders, QMC; D S Saunders, Imperial; Candace D S Savory, King's; N D Scales, UCL; N S Scrutton, King's; Doreen L I Sea, QEC; Sandra J Semmens, UCL; M G Z Shah, Imperial; M E Shaw, King's; Mary P C Sheehan, Imperial; Tania A Sikoryn, Westfield; W F Simmonds, QMC; D R Simmons, Imperial; P R K Simpson, Imperial; R I Simpson, UCL; Carol Singleton, Imperial; Pak Wing Siu, King's; A J Skinner, Imperial; A C Smart, UCL; A T Smith, King's; Diana M Smith, Birkbeck; Diane J Smith, QEC; J C Smith, Imperial; S A Smith, QEC.

R W N Soley, Imperial; L W P Somers, UCL; I D Sommerville, Westfield; C D Spark, Imperial; R J Spillett, UCL; R D Stanley, Imperial; Francine Starnfield, Imperial; I R Stevens, UCL; Annabel H V Stogden, Imperial; J M Stonehouse, Imperial; J J Storey, Imperial; D R M Sturley, Goldsmiths'; P M Sugarman, United Medical and Dental; Barbara Soker, Bedford; Rosemary F Sutcliffe, R Holloway; Juliet C Sutton, Middlesex Hosp; Fiona J Swanson, Chelsea; Maria Tarnawski, QEC; Sam Tarzi, Imperial; Z E R Tatar, Imperial; J A Tawn, Imperial; R J Taylor, Imperial; Maria H Thom, United Medical and Dental Schools; D H L Thomas, King's; G A O Thomas, St Barts; Julie Thomas, Chelsea; A J Thomson, UCL; Sheena K Thomson, Imperial; Tanya K Thomson, QEC.

A P Thorn, UCL; Catherine S J Thornley, QMC; Giampaolo F M Tommasi, QMC; C Torrance, King's; M J Toves, QMC; Linda M Tottem, St Mary's; A P Tracey, UCL; J J F Traynor, Imperial; Janette D Tresquat, Middlesex Hosp; K P Tse, Imperial; C M Turner, UCL; M D Turrell, UCL; A J Turvey, St Barts; Susan E Tylee, Bedford; N G Vandenbegin, Imperial; Cherelyn Vella, QMC; A L Voice, R Holloway; Angela M Wade, Chelsea; K S Wan, QMC; S G Ward, Chelsea; A R Warman, R Holloway; A J Warren, UCL; Rowena J Warwick, United Medical and Dental; N W Watkins, UCL; S J D Watkins, United Medical and Dental; M C Way, King's; N A Way, Goldsmiths'; G J Wayte, King's; Elizabeth R Webb, QEC.

M J H Weetman, UCL; Melanie J Welham, Imperial; Sandra A West, King's; M J U White, Middlesex Hosp; S K White, UCL; Hilary M Whittaker, UCL; Anil Wijetunge, UCL; Penelope A Wilcox, QMC; W J Wilks, UCL; E J Williams, King's; W P Williams, UCL; M Wills, Imperial; A M Wilson, R Holloway; P J Wilson, Imperial; T C Wilson, Imperial; Frances A Winder, Bedford; R E P Winpenny, Imperial; Rodolfina Wohlfarth, UCL; R J Wombell, King's; G K N Wong, Imperial; W Wong, St Mary's; D Wonnacott, UCL; Alison K Wood, Bedford; Clare M Wood, Chelsea; Hilary J Woodward, QEC; Catherine S Worrall, Imperial; P M Wright, UCL; Wu Chi Wa, R Holloway; R R Wye, Imperial; Wendy J Yearwood, Goldsmiths; S L Yu, R Holloway; Nazrene Zafar, UCL.

Napier College

BSc
Science with Industrial Studies: D Currier James Gillespie HS, Edinburgh; Science with Industrial Studies: J Shackleton Trinity Acad, Edinburgh; Technology with Industrial Studies: G C Mackerron Hawick HS.
BA
Commerce: Margaret Bruce Blairgowrie HS.

Service reception

Army Physical Training Corps
The Army Physical Training Corps 125th anniversary reception was held at the Army School of Physical Training, Aldershot on Friday, September 27. The Colonel Commandant and Chief of the General Staff, General Sir Nigel Bagnall, was present.

Service reunion

99th LAA Regiment, RA.
The fortieth and final reunion of the 99th LAA Regiment, Royal Artillery was held on Saturday at the Printer's Devil specially in remembrance of their late Commanding Officer, Colonel Alex Wilkinson. Major J. D. Legget presided.

Service dinners

Britannia RN College
A dinner was held at the Naval and Military Club on Friday night to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the first entry into the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, of officers under the Murray Scheme. The principal guests were Mr W. H. Melly and Rear Admiral G. A. F. Hitchens. Mr Tony Barber presided.

HMS Helford
Lady Anson was the principal guest at a dinner held on board HMS Caroline on Friday on the occasion of the commissioning of HMS Helford. Other guests included Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Anson, Vice-Admiral G. M. Vallings and the commodore, Helford River Sailing Club. The guests were received by Commander P. W. Knatchbull, RNR, and Lieutenant-Commander P. G. Thompson, RNR, presided.

Waggon Club
Members of the Waggon Club held their ladies' night dinner at the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Officers' Mess, Aldershot, on Saturday. Major-General W. Bate presided, and the guests were Brigadier and Mrs P. I. Palmer.

4th and 5th Battalions Dorset Regiment (1939-1945)
Officers of the 4th and 5th Battalions Dorset Regiment (1939-1945) held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Royal Dorset Yacht Club, Weymouth. Colonel Sir Joseph Weld presided.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: J R Brigstocke, YORK in Cmd and as Capt D3, April 30, 86; J S Lang, Captain, RN Presentation Team, April 86.
SURGEON CAPTAIN (D): J W G Pidgeon, DRAKE, Jan 22, 86.
COMMANDERS: G A Cavalier, RM Poole, Jan 7, 86; S H G Johnston, MOD (London), Nov 15; I V McVittie, FOSM, Oct 22; D P Mears, MOD (London), Jan 7, 86; R C O'Connor, FONAC, Feb 4, 86; A W M Stephens, NP 1242 as OIC and as QHM Port Stanley Nov 21, 85; C C Walker, MOD (Portland) Nov 14.
SURGEON COMMANDERS: E H M B Doyle, ROOKE, Jan 21, 86.
SURGEON COMMANDERS (D): N Harkness, RALEIGH, Jan 18, 86.
CHAPLAINS: J P Ames, RNEC Manadon, April 3, 86; P J Gregson, ILLUSTRIOUS, Jan 10, 86; P W Warland, RNC Greenwich, Jan 10, 86.
ROYAL MARINES
COLONELS: I M H Moore, Downing Coll, Cambridge, Oct 1.
MAJORS: M A Langdon (Loc Lt Col), OC, RMR Bristol, Aug 1 86; B R E Persse, CO, CTCRM, Aug 18, 86; M J Norman, to be Loc Lt-Col, RMTT Bahrain, Sept 1; AK Eames, HQ TRSF RM, Sept 28.
Retirements
REAR ADMIRAL: M F Simpson, Oct 29.
CAPTAIN: J D Steel, Nov 4.

The Army
COLONELS: R W Acworth, to RMAS, Oct 1; T D V Bevan, to HQ UKLF, Oct 4; M J Hague, to DA Rome, Oct 6; B C Jackman, to MOD, Oct 7; R F Maynard, to HQ Trg Gp R Sigs, Oct 1; D P de C Morgan, to CMAT Ghana, Oct 9.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: N J Claypoole RA, to SHAPE, Sept 30; R A Gibbens REME, OC 39 Dist Wksp, Sept 30; R L Giles Glosters, to RARDE, Sept 30; M S Loudan R SIGNALS, to R Sigs M & RO, Sept 30; E C Tait AAC, to AAC Centre, Sept 30; A J C Woodrow Gren Gds, CO 2 Gren Gds, Oct 1; A P L Halford-Macleod BW, CO Glasgow & Strathclyde Univ OTC, Oct 1.
Retirements
Colonel G P Murdock Late RAPC, Oct 1.

Royal Air Force
WING COMMANDERS: C D Peek, to HOSTC, Oct 14; I W P McNeil to DNBCC Winterbourne Gunner, Oct 28, 86.

Bloxham School

On Friday evening, September 27, the Old Bloxhamist Society held a dinner at Keble College, Oxford to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the foundation of Bloxham School by the Rev Philip Egerton. The chairman of the society, Mr David Boss, presided and the headmaster and Mrs Michael Vallance were guests of the society, as were Mr and Mrs Stanley Thomson. Father Laurence Gunner proposed the toast of the school and the society, to which the headmaster replied.

The school choir, under the direction of Mr Martin Roberts, sang Evensong in Keble Chapel as a thanksgiving for the founder and also for the many blessings the school has received in its history.

Worksop College

The Chapter of the Midland Division of the Woodard Schools have appointed Mr A. H. Monro, housemaster and head of the history *department at Loretto, to succeed* Mr R. J. Roberts as headmaster of Worsop College in April 1986.

Science report

Protecting foetuses from abnormal antibodies

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Babies at risk of developing serious heart defects may be helped before birth if a research project is successful.

Doctors have found that abnormal antibodies produced by women suffering auto-immune diseases during pregnancy harm the heart of the baby.

Serious damage may lead to death in early infancy or to the child being fitted with a pacemaker to regulate its heartbeat.

Now researchers at Leeds University are trying to identify the foetuses at risk. Their work could lead to treatment being given to prevent damage to the babies' hearts.

One possible form of treatment wuold be to remove the antibodies which cross the placenta and damage the electrical conducting system that maintains the regularity of the child's heartbeat.

Alternatively, it may be possible to block the effects of the antibodies on the foetus.

The research is being carried out by Dr Pamela Taylor and Professor James Scott in the obstretrics and gynaecology department of Leeds University.

In a previous study they found abnormal antibodies in the mothers of babies born with heart block, a defect in the heart's electrical system.

Those antibodies were formed as part of auto-immune diseases suffered by the women. The researchers are now screening the blood from many pregnant women in the Leeds area for traces of the antibodies, and monitoring the heartbeats of their babies.

Both studies have been funded by the British Heart Foundation, which recently announced research grants totalling £750,000.

OBITUARY

ANDRÉ KERTÉSZ

Photographer of world repute

André Kertész, one of the grand old men of photography, who achieved a world reputation comparatively late in a career of more than 70 years, died in New York on September 27, aged 91.

Full recognition came in the 1970s with exhibitions in Tokio and Paris, and later in London and Bradford. Kertész was the eternal observer of the odd and the curious in people, objects and situations. The poetry of the everyday world – the beautiful as well as the absurd – was a work-theme he shared with the late Izis Bidermanas of Paris. The photographs that are most coveted today by collectors and museums are his classic images taken between the wars in Paris.

Born in Budapest on July 2, 1894, son of a bookseller, Kertész was destined for a life in commerce, but after military service with the Austro-Hungarian army in the First World War, he became a freelance photographer. His earliest work which appeared in the Budapest magazine *Erdekes Ujsag*, was of life in the army and scenes of village and street life between 1917 and 1925.

In 1925 he moved to Paris and was soon a contributor to French and German illustrated magazines. Specially drawn to pictures of human interest, he depicted with his small plate camera the life of the poor and out-of-work living rough on the banks of the Seine.

He also made a small living with portraits of artists and writers which he sold to tourists. He taught his compatriot, Brassai, the rudiments of photography and took him on visits to his social outcasts. About this time he took the first pictures of Paris by night.

After his first one-man show at the Sacre du Printemps gallery in 1927 he made the acquaintance of Lucien Vogel who published many of Kertész's photographs in his picture magazine *Vu*.

In 1932 Kertész took part in a group exhibition of European photographers at the Julien Levy Gallery in New York. Two years later appeared his first book of photographs, *Paris Vu*, with text by Pierre MacOrlan. He had already started on his famous distortion series of a nude model – the Russian dancer Naginskaya – for the magazine *Sourire*.

These surrealist pictures, in which the body is stretched and compressed respectively in a curved metal mirror, were published in book form in 1976, a volume that immediately established itself as a collector's item.

The offer of a one-year contract from the Keystone Photo Agency in 1936 induced him to move to New York. He did not take to American life, complaining that he was expected to adapt his style to the taste of the American public, and that he was restricted in his choice of subject matter. When doing fashion work for Condé-Nast he felt frustrated by the kind of camera he had to use.

Though by nature kind-hearted, on artistic matters he would not compromise his artistic beliefs. This earned him the reputation of being a difficult man. He might have returned to France if it had not been for the worsening political situation in the 1930s. Instead he, and his Hungarian wife, Elisabeth Sali, stayed on in New York, and he became an American citizen in 1944. It was perhaps as well that they did, for 22 members of his family disappeared in the holocaust.

He made a meagre living as a freelance for *Harper's Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *Town and Country*, *Look* and other magazines. After 1962 he photographed only what interested him. This was mostly the ever-changing life of Washington Square next door to his block of apartments, taking pictures from his study window.

Although he lived half his life in New York, the number of American photographs in his collection are comparatively small. Nor did his subject matter change; it was transferred to another city.

In 1963 he won the Gold Medal of the Venice Biennale and the following year in New York with a big showing at the Museum of Modern Art his work began to attract the attention it deserved.

An exhibition at the World Exposition in Tokio in 1970 was followed by others in the capitals of Europe, including the Pompidou Centre in Paris in 1977, when he received the Legion of Honour from the President.

An honorary doctorate was bestowed on him by Manchester University in 1980, and in 1983 another by the Royal College of Art. An exhibition of his work was held in London in 1980, and in 1984 in celebration of his 90th birthday, an exhibition was held at the National Museum of Photography in Bradford.

Much of his work has been reproduced in books and portfolios, notably *On Reading* (1971); *Kertész, 60 Years of Photography 1912-72*, *J'Aime Paris* (1974); *Washington Square* (1975); *Distortions* (1976); and *Of New York* (1976).

LLOYD NOLAN

Lloyd Nolan, American character actor, died in Los Angeles on September 27 after a long battle against lung cancer. He was 83.

The highlight of a 50-year career on stage, screen, and television was his portrayal of the neurotic Captain Queeg in *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. He played the part on Broadway, in a production by Charles Laughton, and on television, winning an Emmy in 1955. The following year he came to London to direct the play on stage and to act in the part he had made his own.

Nolan was born in San Francisco on August 11, 1902, and educated at Stanford University. In 1927 he joined the Pasadena Community Theatre, and among his early stage plays was a touring production of the classic newspaper comedy, *The Front Page*. He made his Broadway debut in 1929.

He entered films in 1934, and spent many years playing gangster and tough cop in B pictures, frequently rising above the banality of his material. The more important films came at the end of the Second World War, and included *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *The House on 92nd Street*, *Lady in the Lake*, and *The Street with No*

Name. In 1958 he was in the film version of *Peyton Place*.

Apart from the Caine Mutiny, his most notable television role was in the comedy series *Julia* (1968-70), which broke new ground by having a black leading lady. Diahann Carroll played a young widow bringing up her six-year-old son, with Nolan as her doctor friend.

Though frequently threatening retirement, Nolan continued to make films until he was well into his seventies, and among his later credits were *Ice Station Zebra* and the "Disaster" movies, *Airport* and *Earthquake*.

SIR TATTON BRINTON

Sir Tatton Brinton, who was Conservative MP for Kidderminster from 1964 until February, 1974, died at his home in London on September 26 at the age of 69.

He spent a lifetime in the carpet manufacturing industry in the Midlands, and retired in 1981 as chairman of Brintons, the biggest privately owned firm in Kidderminster.

Esme Tatton Cecil Brinton was born on January 4, 1916, and educated at Eton and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He served in the 12th Royal Lancers during the Second World War, taking part in the retreat to Dunkirk and seeing action in North Africa and Italy.

He left the Army as a major and was the unsuccessful Conservative candidate at Dudley in the 1945 general election. He then went into local politics and was mayor of Kidderminster in 1953-54. He was High Sheriff of Worcestershire in 1961-62.

He was reluctant to make a second bid for election to Westminster. A Conservative councillor in Kidderminster, he was drafted as a parliamentary candidate when the late Sir Gerald Nabarro was compelled by ill-health to stand down on the eve of the 1964 election. Brinton held the seat and was reelected in 1966 and 1970.

He had been knighted for political services in 1964, before the election. From 1966 to 1974 he was a joint Treasurer of the Conservative Party. He was Deputy Lieutenant of Worcestershire from 1968 to 1981.

Brinton was married three times. His first wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Fahnestock, died in 1960, and his second, the former Mrs Irene Sophie Borthwick, in 1978. He is survived by his third wife, the former Mrs Mary Ellen Cappel, and four sons and a daughter of his first marriage.

Brigadier Godfrey Pennington Hobbs, CBE, former director of public relations at the Ministry of Defence, died on September 15 at the age of 77.

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THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Forecasts agree: growth above 2% next year

Although there is greater dispute about our economic prospects than at any time since 1981, the difference in the numbers which forecasters are putting up in their shop windows is suprisingly small. On occasion, economists can conduct furious arguments well within their own margins of forecasting error; but in this case the distinctions probably are rather critical.

Most forecasters,, including the Treasury, are still only playing with preliminary versions of their all-important autumn projections. But most are likely to slot growth in at somewhere over 2 per cent for 1986. Shooting low is the National Institute, whose latest published forecast suggested so little growth during 1986 that the economy comes to a standstill during the year.

At the other end, the Liverpool Economic Research Group today forecasts 3 per cent. Although its projections look more like everybody else's nowdays, it remains on the optimistic side.

There is greater variation on prices, but here things are changing fast. *The Economist's* commodity price index shows raw materials cost a full 20 per cent less, in sterling terms, than they did a year ago. Not only commodity prices are low: the latest balance of payments figures show that the unit values of all our imports fell 5.5 per cent between spring and summer.

This has some painful causes and consequences in the rest of the world. Demand for raw materials weakened yet further as the American economic machine slowed down in the first half of this year. This alone pulled economic growth in the main industrial economies down from an annual rate of 5.4 per cent in the first half of 1984 to a mere 2.3 per cent a year later (on tha Bank of England's estimate). In turn, this halved the growth in developing countries' export markets, obliging them to cut back.

Much argument about 1986 involves different views of the inevitabiltiy of economic cycles. But practical forecasting depends as much on largely instinctive attempts to second-guess volatile America. With luck, its slowdown is now over; but it is unlikely to bounce back above 3 per cent next year.

The second nagging worry concerns the suppliers of all those cheap commodities. Nowadays, that preoccupies hard-headed industrialist and hard-hearted bankers quite as much as the aid lobbies. Developing countries' imports now total about $500 billion a year, over a third of the total for the industrial world, while their impact on the international banking system is demonstrated daily.

So the developing world might manage an overall growth rate of more than 4 per cent next year, and industrial countries around 3 per cent. Japan will undoubtedly slow down; the critical question is whether its domestic demands will pick up as exports are squeezed. Although Japan's prime minister has taken some political risks in promising it will, the sharp-eyed scrutiny of its budgetary plans by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development suggest it will not.

So far, therefore, moderately weak news but no disaster. What of Europe? West Germany, the natural leader, has picked up, probably just enough to convince its government to leave things eactly as they are. The critical question here is how the Europeans will react as inflation subsides.

All over the Continent inflation forecasts are shading down. France has a new official target for a rise in consumer prices, of only 2.9 per cent through 1986. The British Treasury's spring forecast was 5 per cent for the final quarter of this year, 4.5 per cent for the second quarter of 1986. Despite difficulty in meeting this year's target, its new forecast will undoubtedly be reduced. The Treasury was expecting inflation to fall below 4 per cent next year, even before it began helping the dollar down.

Lower inflation in Europe should mean more growth. There is a "natural" stimulus to consumption from falling inflation especially, though less desirably if wages do not slow as much as prices. What is essential, however, is that interest rates should fall rapidly, else an unexpected fall in inflation means a painful rise in the real cost of borrowing money, in turn drpressing growth.

The worry about the international agreement to lower the dollar without corresponding progress in cutting the American deficit, is precisely that it will raise real interest rates in Europe: inflation will fall faster, while interest rates will not. Since the Europeans cannot do much more to persuade the Americans to trim their budget, there is a call for governments to put themselves on stand-by to boost growth.

There is a prudent argument quite distinct from the parrot cries of those who will use any excuse to urge higher spending. It runs like this. Governments can, at no risk to their counter-inflationary position, set targets for nominal GDP – total output measured at actual price. If inflation rose unexpectedly, governments would have to squeeze the economy; but if inflation fell unexpectedly, it could act to support growth.

This argument found favour in the Treasury, from which the Chancellor went forth this spring to tell everyone from the National Economic Development Council outward that if wage inflation moderated, he would cut taxes. However, he did not succeed in selling it to the Germans, who, in the words of a senior Treasutry figure, prefer to "pocket the gains" of lower inflation.

With what consequences for Britain? Well, we have grown without much help from Europe so far. It remains comfortably clear that investment will tick on rather than collapse with the withdrawal of capital allowances and that consumption will be modestly strengthened by falling inflation. Something of the same kind will happen to the real value of public spending as budgets set in cash terms become more valuable as inflation declines. The Chancellor can squeeze out a few tax cuts. Export markets will not grow quickly, but probably no slower than this summer. All this may combine to produce a "natural" growth of perhaps 2½ per cent. Arguably, this is still above Britain's trend rate. What is much more important is whether it will cut unemployment.

Demography helps Mr Lawson a little, as the number of school-leavers falls. As Britain's growth becomes less heavily-based on oil production, so every percentage point becomes more labour intensive. The rise in employment so far has been mopped up by part-timers, usually from outside the labour force; this trend must slow down and the impact of higher employment on the dole queue must increase.

This last hope however, is a pretty faint one. It is the increase in the number of part-timers that has made the employment figures look so good so far. Bank of England calculations suggest that, when counting two part-timers as one full-time job, the total number of employees in Britain rose only 57,000 in the two years to last March. On this basis the Government cannot afford any slowdown. Between 2 and 3 per cent growth, as with a similarly small difference in Mr Micawber's personal accounts, lies the gap between success and failure.

Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor

Key role for World Bank in $5bn US plan for poor

By Our Economics Editor

The American Administration is planning to seize the initative in the international debt crisis with a plan for roughly $5 billion of new loans, to be provided jointly by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

These institutions, the foundation of post-war international financial arrangements, would be obliged to work together in a wholly new way. This plan will be the focus of discussions at the annual meeting of their member governments which begin at the end of this week in Seoul, South Korea.

This detailed American plan, concentrates on the poorest countries – mostly in Africa – and would involve medium-term loans.

Plans for Latin America are at a much less advanced stage but in a remarkable change of policy associated with the appointment of Mr James Baker as US Treasury Secretary, the Reagan Administration is understood to be prepared to shift from the case-by-case approach to a broader pattern of assistance for the region involving structural loans from the World Bank.

Meanwhile the American Treasury is working on a special package deal for Mexico, which has been temporarily cut off from access to funds under its existing IMF facility because of failure to meet performance targets.

Extra money for the poorest countries would come from the IMF's "trust fund". About 2.7 billion SDRs (close on $3 billion) is available. This money, the proceeds of IMF gold sales financed loans which are now being repaid.

Th American Administration's plan which has just been presented to the IMF board is that this money should not be lent by the IMF alone but jointly with the World Bank. The World Bank would provide funds in parallel, though the total is still vague. A joint IMF–World Bank team would negotiate the loans, and the conditions would be more "judgmental" than existing IMF programmes.

It is also intended that the loans should be longer-term than the balance of payments financing provided by the IMF.

The Administration has denied that these plans imply demotion for the IMF though they do reflect the American view that the World bank should now come to play a bigger part.

● Mr Sridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, said: "The IMF has set itself on a course of increasing irrelevance to the developing world". Speaking ahead of the Commonwealth finance ministers' conference in the Maldive Islands, he charged that the IMF had "allowed itself to become a kind of international econmomic gendarmerie for market forces".

US delivers warning on Gatt talks

From Alan McGregor in Geneva

The 90 member nations of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Tade) will today attempt to set world trade on a course of steady growth until the end of the century. But delegates are far from agreed on how to do it and the speical session is expected to last at least three days.

With the Reagan Administration striving to curb protectionism, the US has issued a virtual ultimatum to five newly-industrialized developing countries, headed by Brazil and India, which are still blocking a consensus on inclusion of services in the agenda for a new round of global trade liberalization negotiations, the eighth since World War II.

The others are Argentina, Egypt and Yugoslavia. Last-minute weekend discussions to find a compromise failed.

For the Us, there can be no new round without services, including banking, insurance, transport, telecommunications, software and data flows.

"We must be sure new negotiations are in our commercial interest," a senior US delegate, Mr Peter Murphy, said. "A lot is at stake. There could be serious consequences if this is mishandled. To continue meeting here without credible result is untenable for the US."

If services had not been accepted by the last week in November, at the Gatt annual conference, the US would "give up" on Gatt and look for bilateral alternatives. Mr Murphy said he regarded this special meeting as "a test of Gatt's ability to deal with current issues and move forward".

In his view, Brazil and India are trying to keep services they can provide in a regional context protected from international competition.

Brazil and India point out that services are not within Gatt's present competence and contend they are being pressured to accept their inclusion in exchange for concessions in traditional trade such as alleviation of recent restrictions imposed on their exports – in violation of Gatt rules.

Even if the five have many developing nation sympathizers, they would be defeated if the US, supported by Japan – which first proposed the new round two years ago – the EEC, members of the Association of South East Asian Nations, Canada, Australia and other developed nations, pushes the issue to a simple majority vote, so abandoning Gatt's consensus tradition.

Saudis in switch to 'market' pricing

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Saudi Arabia is to adopt a market-related oil pricing policy, a move which seems certain to dominate this week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna.

The Saudi defence minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, said in London that while Saudi Arabia would not exceed its present Opec quota of 4.3 million barrels a day, it would match pric discounts by other member countries.

Officials accompanying Prince Sultan, a hardliner within the Saudi government, said that while Saudi Arabia would not undercut other Opec members and would be happy to sell at official prices, discounts by other Opec members had forced ti to offer matching reductions in prices.

Saudi Arabia has been gradually moving to a more aggressive oil pricing stance in recent weeks. Details emerged earlier this month of contracts with Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Mobil and Mitsubishi of Japan, under which the crude price will be related to the market price for refined products.

Such contracts involve an effective price cut of about $2.50 a barrel on the official Opec price of $28 a barrel for Saudi light crude.

Prince Sultan: "we will match discounts"

A switch to market-related prices is a further indication of Saudi Arabia's determination not to be left out of any upturn in world oil demand.

The Saudi government, by its action, will also be attempting to drive home to other Opec producers the futility of discounting below official prices. However, the move is likely to create a row within Opec. The Saudi defence minister also elaborated on the £3 billion contract for British Tornado and Hawk aircraft and parts. Details will be hammered out in the next few weeks at meetings between Saudi and British officials. However, it is certain that a large proportion of the contract will be paid for in oil

Officials will also be discussing the proposed British investment in joint ventures in Saudi Arabia, likely to amount to about £500 million.

Lloyd's cash move on PCW losses

By Alison Eadie

Lloyd's insurance market may today have to set aside the largest ever sum in the corporation's history out of the central fund, the policyholders' protection fund, because of losses incurred by the mames on PCW syndicates.

The final extended solvency deadline for PCW names expires today and Lloyd's administrative suspension committee meets this afternoon to suspend those names who have not shown they have sufficient assets to meet their underwriting liabilities.

The deadline has twice been extended from its May 31 starting point to give PCW names to find the resources to meet losses of £62 million. The losses will rise to £130 million or more next year, because the syndicates' new managers have decided not to use the discounted methods favoured by the previous management in calculating the £62 million figures.

Earlier this month Mr Peter Miller, chairman of Lloyd's said that a total of 403 names had failed to meet the solvency condition, leaving a shortfall of £60 million. Of those, 321 were PCW names who owed £58 million.

The central fund, which must meet claims when names default, stood at £167.2 million at the end of 1984.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pru 'behind' United sale

The Prudential Assurance group is understood to have been the seller of the 2.8 per cent stake in United Newspapers bought by Fleet Holdings' advisers, Kleinwort Benson, on Friday.

The Prudential also has a 5 per cent stake in Fleet. It is thought to have wanted to reduce its exposure to the combined group if United's takeover of Fleet went through, but to have retained around 40 per cent of its original holding.

Fleet explained over the weekend that it had valued its stake in Reuters at £121 million by valuing the unquoted but high voting "A" shares at the same level as the quoted "B" shares, except for a discount on those held indirectly. The "A" shares can be converted to "B" shares in 1987 on certain conditions.

EBC additions

European Banking Company, which has been dealing in equity stocks of 30 leading chemical and pharmaceutical companies in Britain, The Netherlands, Belgium and Germany since April, is to add six more British equities to the list: Amersham International, BOC, Croda, LRC, Laporte and Reckitt & Colman.

The Malaysian Airline System will be valued at £180 million when the first stage of privatization takes place in Kuala Lumpur, probably in December. The government is to sell 105 million shares, 30 per cent of the enlarged capital at 1.8 ringgits, half to the public and half to employees and approved institutions.

Policy claim

Monetary policy is "excessively tight," according to the Liverpool Economic Research Group led by Professor Patrick Minford, who has been one of Mrs Thatcher's most ardent monetarist advisers. However, the group's new Quarterly Economic Bulletin argues that the Government has had "little room for manoeuvre"

Italian budget

The Italian Cabinet has approved a draft budget for 1986 which would set the maximum public deficit at a huge 110,000 billion lire (£43 billion), but even this would involve curbs to public spending. Italy registered a £220 million trade surplus in July, the first for 12 months.

British bids invited for China deals

By John Lawless

British companies will this week be invited to bid for 178 projects which China has earmarked as essential for its development.

The projects represent the "biggest industrial shopping list" China has offered to the West in one go since its new modernization policy came into effect.

They involve the purchase of industrial production plants or import of technology which China urgently needs to boost its output in the key sectors of textiles, food processing, light industries, machinery manufacture, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, building materials and electronics.

The list underlines China's determination to maintain this year's clamp on excessive imports of consumer goods, while building up its own productive base.

Also to be offered is a list of another 59 investment projects, most of which would involve joint ventures.

The British companies will be in competition with other EEC suppliers.

● China has signed its largest ever offshore gas production deal with Atlantic Richfield and Santa Fe International. The joint venture with the two American companies involves a $500 million (£355 million) investment to bring gas ashore on the South China island of Hainan.

Royal Bank merger takes effect

By Peter Wilson Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Royal Bank of Scotland goes nationwide this morning as its name replaces Williams & Glyn's on 330 branches throughout England and Wales.

The disappearance of Williams & Glyn's from the high street marks the culmination of two years of planning towards the merger of the two banks which legally takes effect today, the last day of both banks' accounting year.

Over the weekend, teams of contractors were removing temporary Williams & Glyn's signs from branches south of the border to unveil the Royal Bank of Scotland name. An intensive press and television advertising campaign has been under way to promote the new bank's identity.

Much of the internal reorganization arising from the merger has already been done, including one of the biggest tasks, combining the two computer systems. This happened last April.

Although all the old Williams & Glyn's stationery and leaflets are being replaced, customers will still be able to use their Williams & Glyn's chequebooks until they run out.

Williams & Glyn's is a comparatively new name in banking. It arose from the merger in 1970 of Williams Deacon's Bank, which operated in the north-west of England, and Glyn Mills & Co. of London. Williams & Glyn's then developed throughout England and Wales as the southern arm of the Royal Bank of Scotland Group, operating separately from its sister bank.

Appointments, page 21

MARKET SUMMARY

Friday's close and change on week

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	989.6 (–12.6)
FT All Share	622.37 (–9.06)
FT Govt Securities	83.98 (+0.59)
FT-SE 100	1,280.9 (–17.8)
Bargains	20,243
Datastream USM	104.04 (–2.63)
New York	
Dow Jones	1,320.79 (+22.85)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,538.71 (–128.24)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1,511.80 (–37.66)
Amsterdam: GEN	212.9 (–8.6)
Sydney: AO	980.5 (+35.2)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1,540.9 (–11.9)

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $ 1.4075 (+0.033)
£: DM 3.7714 (–0.1373)
£: SwFr 3.0895(–0.1218)
£: FFr 11.5062 (–0.4079)
£: Yen 308.03 (–21.85)
£ Index: 80.5 (–1.5)

New York:
£: $ 1.4035
$: DM 2.6760
$ Index: 132.2(–7.4)
ECU £0.589774
SDR £0.736674

Board meetings

TODAY – Interims: Amari, Arbuthnot Japan Growth Fund, Amcliffe, Bio-Isolates, British Dredging, Bronx Engineering, Charterhall, Early's of Witney, Group Lotus, Inchcape, W. Jacks, Lamont, Miles 33, PLM, Pritchard Services, Rugby Portland Cement, Sandhurst Marketing, TR Pacific Basin Investment Trust, T and S Stores, United Friendly Insurance, Wills Group.
Finals: A and G Security Electronics, Adwest, Control Securities, FFI Group, London Securities (amended).
TOMORROW – Interims: BSG International, Cliffords Dairies, Elbar Industrial, J. Holt, Kwik-Fit (Tyres and Exhausts), Laing Properties, MY Dart, Nu-Swift Industries, Octopus Publishing, Triefus.
Finals: Logica, Riley Leisure, Strong and Fisher.
WEDNESDAY – Interims: Lilleshall Co, A. Martin, Minet, Murray Ventures, Tootal.
Finals: Amstrad Consumer Electronics, A. Beckman, Renishaw, Throgmorton Secured Growth Trust.
THURSDAY – Interims: Anglo-American Investment Trust, Charterhouse Petroleum, Downiebrae Holdings, Empire Stores (Bradford), J Finlay, Grampian Holdings, Grofund International, Greenbank Industrial Holdings, Hawden-Stuart Plant, Newman Industries, Austin Reed, Scanro, Scottish Television.
Finals: Erith, Galliford, S.R. Gent, Home Farm Products, HTV Group, Mitchell Cotts, Ulster TV.
FRIDAY – Interims: Percy Bilton, Dencora, Home Counties Newspapers, London and Manchester Group, Lyle Shipping, North British Canadian Investment, G W Sparrow and Sons.
FINALS: Ben Bailey Construction, Bristol Channel Ship Repairers, James Halstead, Marler Estates, Save & Prosper Sterling Deposit Fund.

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NET* Gross Equivalent*

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The account can be opened for just £500. And there's no limit to the amount you can invest.

Interest can be paid monthly if you keep £1,000 or over in your account.

If you make an immediate withdrawal, you lose no interest at all if you leave a balance of £10,000 or over after the transaction.

On balances of less than £10,000 there's no loss of interest if you give 60 days' notice.

For immediate access, you lose 60 days' interest on the amount you withdraw.

With an interest rate this high, we suggest you visit your local branch soon, or clip out this coupon.

And find out just how special these shares really are.

*All rates quoted assume liability to basic rate income tax. All interest rates quoted are correct at the time of going to press but are subject to variation. Current interest rates are as follows: 9.50% net rate, 13.57% gross equivalent when tax is paid at the basic rate. This in turn gives compounded annual rates of 9.73% net 13.89% gross equivalent when half yearly interest is credited to the account.

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Name
Address
Postcode
I/We enclose a cheque for £ to be invested in 60 Day Special Shares.
I/We wish to draw interest as monthly income. (Minimum investment £1,000).
Signature(s)
Post to: Peter Harrand FCA FCBSI, National & Provincial Building Society, FREEPOST, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD1 1BR. TM30/9

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Portfolio

From your Portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page.

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.

You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
1	Trent	
2	Brownlee	
3	Marshalls (Halifax)	
4	Bett Bros	
5	Wilson (Connolly)	
6	Lovell (YJ)	
7	Breedon & Cloud Hill	
8	Brown & Jackson	
9	Phoenix Timber	
10	Arncliffe	
	ELECTRICALS	
11	Ferranti	
12	Oceonics	
13	Micro Focus	
14	Dale Elect	
15	Amstrad	
16	Electronic Rentals	
17	Telephone Rentals	
18	Murray Elect	
19	Jones Stroud	
20	Dowding & Mills	
	DRAPERY AND STORES	
21	Ratners (Jewellers)	
22	Br Home Stores	
23	Sumrie Clothes	
24	Formminster	
25	Menzies (John)	
26	Casket (s)	
27	Bremner	
28	Marks & Spencer	
29	Smith (WH) 'A'	
30	Fine Art Dev	
	INDUSTRIAL E-K	
31	Fobel	
32	Hanimex	
33	Johnson Cleaners	
34	Hampson Ind	
35	Hargreaves	
36	Hunting Assoc	
37	Glynwed	
38	Hepworth Ceramic	
39	Extel	
40	Halma	
© Times Newspapers Limited	Your Daily Total	

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Begin Today. Dealings End, Oct 11. § Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 21.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES

Portfolio

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DAILY DIVIDEND

£2,000

Claims required for

+39 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock		Price last Friday	Ch'ge On week	Int only yld %	Gross Red. yld %
SHORTS (Under Five Years)						
1300m	Exch	12½% 1985	99.95	+0.03	12.256	11.737
1150m	Exch	11½% 1986	100¼	+1/16	11.719	10.822
690m	Treas C	10% 1986	99	●+⅛	10.033	10.714
800m	Treas	3% 1986	96¼	+1/32	3.113	9.009
1099m	Exch C	10½% 1986	99	+1/32	10.531	10.848
1150m	Treas	12% 1986	100	+1/32	11.916	10.868
600m	Treas	8¼% 1984-86	96½	+1/32	8.640	10.689
1000m	Exch	14% 1986	103	●+1/16	13.549	10.686
650m	Exch	2½% 1986	94	+1/32	2.650	7.755
1250m	Exch	13¼% 1987	103	+1/32	12.864	10.881
999m	Treas C	10½% 1987	99	+1/32	10.293	10.535
900m	Exch	2½% 1987	92	+1/32	2.691	7.932
1550m	Exch	10½% 1987	100	●+1/16	10.500	10.514
558m	Fund	6½% 1985-87	94¼	●+1/32	6.860	10.204
1600m	Treas	10% 1987	99	+1/32	10.101	10.638
950m	Treas	3% 1987	91¾	+1/32	3.270	8.046
1950m	Treas	12% 1987	102	●+⅛	11.704	10.639
500m	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	94	+1/32	8.177	10.306
1450m	Exch	10½% 1988	99	+¼	10.521	10.570
1150m	Treas C	9½% 1988	97	+1/16	9.959	10.699
1302m	Trans	3% 1978-88	86	+1/32	3.464	8.562
2050m	Treas	9½% 1988	97	●+1/16	9.772	10.565
2250m	Treas	11½% 1989	102	+1/16	11.208	10.539
1100m	Treas C	9½% 1989	97	●+⅛	9.788	10.515
600m	Treas	3% 1989	82¾	+1/16	3.620	8.566
1400m	Treas	10½% 1989	99	+½	10.598	10.597
2400m	Exch	10% 1989	98	+1/16	10.188	10.612
1650m	Exch	11% 1989	101	+1/16	10.888	10.608
601m	Treas	5% 1986-89	85	●+1/16	5.816	9.230
950m	Treas	13% 1990	108¼	+1/16	11.982	10.459
1200m	Exch	11% 1990	101	+1/16	10.839	10.541
1250m	Exch	12½% 1990	106	+1/16	11.884	10.611
550m	Treas	3% 1990	78¼	+1/32	3.834	8.854
600m	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	92	+1/16	8.928	10.315
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS						
1450m	Treas C	10% 1990	97¾	●+⅞	10.224	10.575
2150m	Treas	11¾% 1991	107½	+1	11.246	10.597
400m	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	85	●+¾	6.690	9.044
1400m	Exch	11% 1991	101¾	●+1¼	10.787	10.578
850m	Treas	12¾% 1992	112	+1¼	11.625	10.688
950m	Treas	10% 1992	99	+1¼	10.214	10.444
950m	Treas C	10½% 1992	103	+1¼	10.528	10.551
1350m	Exch	12¼% 1992	108	+1¼	11.391	10.672
1757m	Exch	13½% 1992	113½	+1½	11.925	10.760
1100m	Treas	12½% 1993	112	+1½	11.407	10.851
600m	Fund	6% 1993	82	+⅞	7.339	9.294
1250m	Treas	13¾% 1993	121	+1¼	11.843	10.720
600m	Treas	14½% 1994	122	+1¼	11.861	10.928
1100m	Exch	13½% 1994	114	●+1½	11.714	10.743
1550m	Exch	12½% 1994	111½	+1½	11.347	10.695
1100m	Treas	9% 1994	95	+1	9.807	10.408
2300m	Treas	12% 1995	109	+1¼	11.158	10.687
214m	Gas	3% 1990-95	69	●+1¼	4.285	7.433
2050m	Exch	10¼% 1995	100	+1½	10.459	10.575
1000m	Treas	12¾% 1995	117¾	+1½	11.278	10.603
900m	Treas	14% 1996	122	+1½	11.572	10.729
750m	Treas	9% 1992-96	91	+1	9.856	10.353
1350m	Treas	15¼% 1996	127	●+1⅞	11.863	10.697
800m	Exch	13¼% 1996	121	+1½	11.338	10.665
1500m	Treas	13¼% 1997	119	+1½	11.305	10.590
2400m	Exch	10½% 1997	101½	+1½	10.503	10.494
1000m	Treas	8¾% 1997	89	+1½	9.812	10.349
1000m	Exch	15% 1997	129	●+1½	11.732	10.818
2500m	Exch	9¾% 1998	97	+¾	10.258	10.464
1000m	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	78	●+1½	8.799	10.059
1100m	Treas	15½% 1998	132	+1½	11.676	10.763
2500m	Exch	12% 1998	114	+1½	10.884	10.530
850m	Treas	9½% 1999	95	+1½	10.080	10.295
2900m	Exch	12¼% 1999	112	+1½	10.890	10.504
1251m	Treas	10½% 1999	104	+1	10.448	10.424
1399m	Conv	10¼% 1999	102	+1½	10.372	10.402
1767m	Treas	13% 2000	120	+1½	11.008	10.550
1250m	Treas	14% 1998-01	127	+1½	11.419	10.685
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS						
502m	Conv	9¾% 2001	97	+1½	10.155	10.261
1550m	Exch	12% 1999-02	112	+1½	10.865	10.512
715m	Conv	10% 2002	97	●+1	10.251	10.314
500m	Treas	9¾% 2002	96	+1½	10.141	10.238
1800m	Treas	13¾% 2000-03	125	+1½	11.147	10.687
1900m	Treas	11½% 2001-04	109	+1½	10.554	10.332
900m	Treas	10% 2004	100	+1½	10.174	10.210
443m	Fund	3½% 1999-04	52	+1	6.796	8.836
[illegible]						

UNDATED

[illegible]

INDEX-LINKED

[illegible]

Prospective real redemption yield on projected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
58.0m	Brown Shipley	385	-10	13.2	3.4	16.6
45.1m	Cater Allen	488	-5	41.3	8.5	11.9
16.1m	Cattles	35½	● -½	2.3	6.6	12.1
1,289.6m	Chase Manhattan	£35	● -⅜	384	10.5	..
3,096.7m	Citicorp	£29	● -2	206	7.2	..
8,902,000	Clive	37	s ..	3.6	9.8	6.7
7,800,000	Com Bank Wales	39	..	..	..	..
1,043.7m	Commerzbank	96¼	+5½	8.0	0.1	..
4,873.8m	Deutsche Bank	£165¼	+9¼	1200	7.2	..
158.5m	First Nat Finance	125	+2	..	..	8.8
93.6m	Gerrard Nat	307	-2	18.9	6.1	17.9
183.3m	Guinness Peat	67	-3	2.3	3.4	18.8
148.5m	Hambros	166	-4	9.3	5.6	13.9
48.0m	Do (50p)	£23	+2	92.9	4.0	13.3
288.9m	Hill Samuel	300	● +7	16.5	5.5	7.9
1,981.0m	HK Shanghai	83	● -4½	..b	..	..
6,549,000	Joseph (Leopold)	253	● ..	16.1	6.4	13.2
13.1m	King & Shaxson	146	..	11.8	8.1	17.6
271.2m	Kleinwort Benson	450	● -8	21.4b	4.7	8.5
1,405.2m	Lloyds	397	● -7	26.9	6.8	8.1
8,114,000	Manson	28	..	2.1	7.6	10.0
218.5m	Mercury Secs	483	● ..	22.9	4.8	7.7
895.9m	Midland	384	● -5	38.4	9.6	6.4
832.2m	Nat Aust Bk	255	+17	..	..	..
2,228.3m	Nat West	617	-12	37.6	6.1	5.2
39.3m	Ottoman	£78½	● ..	550	7.0	16.9
114.2m	Provident	278	● +1	15.7	5.7	11.7
17.0m	Rea Bros	63	● ..	1.8	2.8	18.7
392.2m	Rothschild (J) Hld	97	● -4	6.5	6.7	11.6
1,502.5m	Royl Bnk Of Can	£15½	● -½	..	..	..
754.3m	Royl Bnk Of Scot	268	..	12.6	4.7	9.9
149.2m	Schroders	953	● +50	28.4	2.8	13.4
7,776,000	Smith St Aubyn	38	..	2.9	7.9	3.3
659.6m	Stand Chart	424	● -3	42.1	9.9	6.6
78.6m	Union	636	● -5	52.9	8.3	8.3
20.1m	Wagon	83	● -2	5.0	5.9	11.3
787.0m	Wells Fargo	£37¼	-1¼	..	..	..
21.1m	Wintrust	250	● -5	6.9	2.7	15.9

BUILDING AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
28.8m	Aberdeen Constr	174	● -8	10.5	6.0	10.9
150.6m	Amec	234	-5	15.7	6.7	9.8
3,000,000	Arncliffe	60	+2	0.1	0.2	9.2
34.5m	Atwoods	99	-2	5.0b	5.1	29.0
520.4m	BPB Industries	273	-12	11.0	4.0	10.9
11.8m	Baggeridge Brick	296	+10	9.5	3.2	12.7
159.1m	Barratt Devs	112	+10	10.9	9.7	..
1,254,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	24	..	0.8	3.3	4.8
21.4m	Bellway	124	-1	10.0	8.1	8.3
14.4m	Benford Concrete	65	● -1	5.4	8.2	34.2
10.2m	Bett Bros	68	+3	4.4	6.5	10.2
15.1m	Blockleys	880	● -20	32.9	3.7	12.6
981.7m	Blue Circle	516	● -6	28.6	5.5	7.1
14.5m	Breedon & Cloud Hill	238	+2	13.6	5.7	28.7
11.0m	Brickhouse Dudley	71	-2	4.9	6.9	12.0
11.4m	Br Dredging	66	-1	3.6	5.4	14.7
3,400,000	Brown & Jackson	17	+1	..	..	11.7
11.0m	Brownlee	69	+1	5.7	8.3	7.7
60.5m	Bryant	76	+1	4.4	5.8	8.4
	Burnett & Hallam		f ..	12.5	..	..
1,110,000	Calebread Robey	148	-2	4.4	3.0	24.7
114.2m	Cement-Roadstone	75	● -1½	3.0	4.0	..
4,844,000	Condor Grp	60	● ..	2.1	3.6	24.8
307.2m	Costain	442	● ..	22.1	5.0	9.3
17.4m	Countryside	280	-18	7.5	2.8	8.4
12.2m	Crouch (Derek)	98	● ..	7.9	8.1	21.4
6,240,000	Dew (George)	73	● ..	8.1	10.4	6.1
8,953,000	Douglas (RM)	59	..	2.5	4.2	10.5
11.7m	Erith	61	+1	4.4	7.3	9.8
1,576,000	Feb	91	..	4.1	4.5	12.4
2,981,000	Do 'A'	58	..	4.1	7.1	7.9
6,883,000	Finlan (John)	71	● -4	4.3	6.1	39.4
94.6m	French Kier	190	..	8.8	4.5	9.8
22.2m	Galliford	80	..	6.1	7.7	12.4
1,827,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	105	..	2.3	2.2	35.8
24.0m	Gleeson (MJ)	240	..	7.2	3.0	11.4
71.6m	HAT	94	● -5	6.3	6.8	9.7
1,500,000	Helical Bar	60	-2	..	..	10.2
37.8m	Howden-Stuart	43	-1	2.2	5.1	8.7
31.1m	Heywood Williams	140	● -2	8.9b	6.0	8.7
[illegible]						

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

DRAPERY AND STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
148.0m	Bowthorpe	329	-5	7.8	2.4	18.9
5,694.0m	Br Telecom 50p P	189	..	9.3	4.7	13.1
82.6m	Brown Boveri Kent	81	-7	3.6	4.4	11.1
3,380,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	13	..	1.9	14.8	30.2
81.6m	CASE	129	-15	1.9	1.5	18.8
2,505.2m	Cable & Wireless	555	● -85	11.1	2.0	18.8
88.0m	Cambridge Elec	235	● -25	10.2	4.3	10.9
37.8m	CAP Gp	173	-2	..	..	..
57.4m	Chloride	45	-1	..	..	10.8
38.3m	Do 7½% CPF	201	..	..	..	..
34.5m	Comcap	195	-6	1.4	0.7	18.2
50.4m	Cray Elect	216	● -17	4.2	2.0	20.9
23.8m	Crystalate	101	-5	5.6	5.5	6.1
8,608,000	Dale Elect	65	● +1	6.4	9.9	22.7
34.6m	Datasery	141	● ..	1.0	0.7	..
810,000	Dewhurst 'A'	22½	● ..	1.2	5.4	10.2
82.8m	Domino	250	-10	2.5	1.0	28.1
24.5m	Dowding & Mills	74	+5	3.6	4.9	13.6
47.9m	Dubilier	146	-2	3.6	2.4	12.8
285.8m	Electrocomponents	290	● -13	7.5	2.6	18.0
1,182,000	Electronic Mach	47	-1	1.0b	2.1	33.1
102.1m	Electronic Rentals	42	+1	4.6	11.0	16.6
17.9m	Emess Lighting	251	r +6	7.5b	3.0	27.5
73.7m	Eurotherm	273	● -4	6.1	2.2	17.8
193.4m	Farnell Elect	155	-8	2.6	1.7	17.8
492.8m	Ferranti	116	● +3	2.2	1.9	18.0
25.3m	First Castle Elec	102	-2	3.1	3.1	10.0
4,260,000	Forward Tech	25	-1	..	..	12.6
4,165.0m	GEC	156	● -6	5.7	3.7	10.6
7,167,000	Grosvenor	115	-1	8.2	7.1	8.0
8,402,000	Highland Elect	98	-2	2.8	2.7	15.2
86.9m	ICL	135	-5	..	..	..
413.4m	Int Signal & Control	303	-10	1.9	0.3	..
18.8m	Jones Stroud	180	● +2	10.0	5.6	8.5
5,000,000	Kode	90	-5	7.1	7.9	7.7
14.2m	Lec Refrigeration	235	● -5	17.9	7.6	6.5
49.7m	Logica	142	-27	1.4	1.0	18.4
101.8m	MK Elect	275	-5	14.6	5.3	9.0
82.0m	Memec	305	-10	3.6	1.2	28.5
19.2m	Micro BS	54	-23	2.5	4.6	8.5
17.7m	Micro Focus	145	+6	..	..	..
8,700,000	Multitone Elec	58	● -2	4.0	6.8	43.8
20.4m	Murray Elect	69	+1	0.2e	0.3	..
40.4m	Newman	32	-2	1.1b	3.6	9.3
7,262,000	Newmark (Louis)	245	● +10	18.6	7.6	11.2
173.3m	NEI	79	-2	7.5	9.5	13.3
18.2m	Oceonics	69	● +1	1.1	1.6	11.9
133.2m	Oxford Instruments	300	● -5	1.7	0.6	28.7
6,170,000	Pettbow	48	-2	1.6	3.4	16.9
17.7m	Phicom	31	-1	1.6	5.1	6.6
13.2m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£100¼	-1½	575	5.7	..
2,373.0m	Philips Lamps N/V	£11¼	● -½	..	..	..
3,387,000	Pilco	155	● -3	7.5	4.8	8.5
3,025,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	130	● ..	7.5	5.8	7.1
972.5m	Plessey	134	● ..	6.3	4.7	10.7
10,875.2m	Do ADR 25	£14½	-1/16	..	..	..
6,400,000	Pressac	80	+5	3.1	3.9	6.8
6,984,000	Quest Automation	40	-3	..	..	19.1
787.6m	Racal Elect	138	..	4.3	3.1	8.8
18.8m	Rotaflex	180	● -5	6.7	3.7	11.2
28.9m	Scholes (GH)	450	+7	28.6	6.3	10.0
18.5m	Sharrock	77	..	2.1	2.8	..
65.4m	Sound Diffusion	47	-5	0.6	1.3	8.1
458.6m	STC	84	-8	12.9e	15.8	4.2
103.4m	System Designers	84	-5	0.6	0.7	30.9
1,303.2m	TDK	£11¼	s -1¼	..	..	..
135.8m	Telephone Rentals	175	+2	10.0b	5.7	12.7
785.7m	Thorn EMI	357	● -15	25.0	7.0	12.8
4,912,000	Thorpe (FW)	160	..	5.1	3.2	8.4
31.0m	Tunstall Telecom	195	-20	2.1	1.1	13.4
59.7m	UEI	188	● -8	7.5	4.0	16.6
81.3m	Unitech	198	● -8	8.1	4.1	10.8
41.2m	Utd Leasing	285	● -1	5.1	1.8	9.0
105.1m	Utd Scientific	195	● -5	8.1	4.2	13.2
138.0m	VG Instruments	272	● -10	2.7	1.0	23.6
27.7m	Volex	183	● -7	10.7	5.9	7.6
5,352,000	Western Selection	54	..	3.9	7.1	16.6
3,564,000	Whitworth Elec	90	-8	2.2	2.4	13.8
35.6m	Wholesale Fitting	255	● ..	9.6	3.8	13.0

FINANCE AND LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

HOTELS AND CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
197.7m	Charter Cons	188	● -2	15.7	8.4	37.2
10.5m	Chemring	500	-15	16.4	3.3	13.1
6,208,000	Christie Tyler	64½	● -½	4.3	6.7	5.4
67.2m	Christies Int	246	s ..	7.9	3.2	12.8
1,365,000	Christy Hunt	39	..	..	..	8.1
9,040,000	Clarke (Clement)	113	..	6.2	5.5	17.5
3,075,000	Clayton Son	123	+2	8.6	7.0	9.6
4,050,000	Cohen (A)	450	-10	15.4	3.4	8.6
7,140,000	Combined Tech	9½	-2	..	..	..
12.7m	Concentric	86	..	6.1	7.7	11.4
1,380,000	Cont Stationery	27	..	2.5	9.3	6.0
3,009,000	Cook (Wm)	60	● -1	3.9	6.6	10.0
338.4m	Cookson	281	-17	9.3	3.3	7.5
79.0m	Cope Allman	199	-8	10.0	5.0	9.2
1,368,000	Copson (F)	38	● ..	2.1	5.5	21.4
6,580,000	Cosalt	65	+2	1.8	2.8	28.0
19.2m	Courtney Pope	378	+83	10.7	2.8	18.8
4,518,000	Cowan De Groot	33	● -2	2.9	8.7	14.7
48.9m	Crest Nicholson	112	● -4	6.7	6.1	10.2
32.5m	Crown House	144	● +2	10.0	6.9	11.8
961,000	Cummins 3¼%	£169½	-6	375	2.2	..
66.4m	DPCE	410	● -5	4.3	1.0	28.9
450.8m	Dalgety	415	-11	35.7	8.6	7.5
936.0m	Dana	£16½	-1½	..	..	..
900,000	Davies & Met 'A'	50	● ..	3.2	6.3	..
11.0m	Davies & Newman	156	-7	13.0	8.3	5.0
107.7m	Davy	114	● -3	5.3	4.6	11.2
308.4m	De La Rue	810	-25	42.9	5.3	10.7
210.8m	Delta	147	● -6	7.2	4.9	8.0
7,540,000	Deritend Stamping	145	+13	9.0	6.3	8.1
21.5m	Descutter	174	● -6	9.7	5.6	7.2
942,000	Diamond Stylus	30	● ..	0.7	2.4	10.8
1,125,000	Dixie Heal	12½	..	0.8	6.3	11.8
100.3m	Diploma	181	-4	7.1	3.7	12.5
83.4m	Dobson Park	76	+½	7.4	9.8	16.5
5,850,000	Dom	78	-1	7.1	9.1	8.8
41.3m	Dominion Int	95	+1	7.1	7.5	7.1
7,580,000	Dufay Bitumastic	48	● +1	2.6	5.6	28.4
21.3m	Duport	48	-1	1.9	4.0	12.8
1,515,000	Dwek	18	..	..	..	9.5
1,287,000	Dyson (J&J)	78	● -2	5.7	7.3	18.0
6,741,000	Do 'A'	78	● -4	5.7	7.8	17.8

E-K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
28.1m	Eastern Prod	268	-12	14.3	5.3	2.8
13.0m	Edbro	155	-6	9.3	6.0	6.6
41.5m	EIS	220	..	8.9	4.0	13.4
3,479,000	Elbief	27½	● ..	2.5	8.9	11.2
15.7m	Elsco	94	-1	5.0	5.3	11.1
724.3m	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	£12½	..	..	..	..
11.2m	Elliott (B)	65	-4	2.9	4.4	18.2
596.5m	Embart	£12	● -1¼	189	7.1	..
482.4m	English China Clay	228	-7	15.3	6.7	10.6
690.3m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£19	-1½	9.0	0.5	..
19.0m	Erskine House	130	+12	3.6	2.7	17.7
258.9m	European Ferries	116	-5	6.1	5.3	7.9
88.3m	Do 5% Prf	134	+3	7.1	5.3	..
81.5m	Evered	223	-17	4.6b	2.1	19.5
18.7m	Evode	110	-6	4.2	3.8	8.9
28.5m	Expamet Int	118	-2	7.6	6.6	15.2
145.0m	Extel	343	+6	9.6	2.8	20.2
9,463,000	Falcon	32	+8	1.4	4.5	8.2
4,110,000	Feedex Agric Ind	32	● +2	0.7	2.2	57.1
34.5m	Fenner (JH)	112	..	7.1	6.4	30.0
42.8m	Ferguson Ind	162	..	10.2	6.3	11.2
3,530,000	Fife Indmar	60	● ..	5.0b	8.3	6.2
833.3m	Fisons	348	-3	6.9	2.0	18.6
7,520,000	Fitzwilton	34	● ..	1.0	2.9	..
2,580,000	Flexello C&W	76	-4	4.5	5.9	8.4
5,555,000	Fobel	32	+1	0.6	1.8	3.8
19.8m	Fogarty	105	-1	5.7	5.5	40.4
8,303,000	Folkes Group N/V	27	-½	1.9	6.9	7.9
19.9m	Fothergill & Harvey	159	..	11.8	7.4	14.8
7,200,000	French (Thomas)	64	..	4.1	6.4	14.7
16.4m	Friedland Doggart	316	..	10.4	3.3	11.7
31.4m	GEI Int	88	-4	8.4	9.5	13.1
531.3m	GKN	224	-12	15.7	7.0	8.9
10.3m	GR	250	..	10.0	4.0	11.1
2,248,000	Garton Eng	87	-3	4.3	7.0	6.6
50.1m	Gestetner	108	s -3	1.7	1.6	24.5
[illegible]						

L-R

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

S-Z

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
6,720,000	Stonehill	120	..	8.6	7.1	12.6
3,805,000	Stothert & Pitt	148	..	4.3a	2.9	4.4
40.2m	Sunlight Serv	188	-8	12.9	6.8	9.1
4,881,000	Sutcliff Speakman	41	-1	..	..	30.0
66.5m	Suter	154	-6	4.0b	3.9	14.6
555.2m	Swire Pacific 'A'	214	-11½	..	..	..
592,000	Sycamore	7	-1	..	..	..
7,134,000	Sylone	208	● ..	14.3	6.9	8.4
232.4m	TI	391	● -13	14.3	3.7	18.3
316.5m	TNT	121	● +15	..	..	..
23.8m	TSL Thermal	250	● +21	2.9	1.1	20.6
29.7m	Tace	423	r -27	9.0b	2.1	33.5
3,505,000	Taiseda Chem	227½	+½	..	..	..
2,849,000	Talbex	6	..	0.3	5.5	7.2
8,890,000	Tallos	96	● +1	5.0b	5.3	9.8
1,774,000	Tex Hldgs	80	-3	..	..	..
2,040,000	Third Mile	85	..	2.7	3.2	12.2
692,000	Thomson T-line	38	..	..	..	..
14.8m	Tipnook	108	-1	..	..	..
34.7m	Tomkins (FH)	239	● -8	3.2	1.3	29.9
1,180.8m	Trafalgar House	342	-13	16.4	4.8	11.8
67.3m	Transcontinental	220	● -5	9.6	4.4	15.2
171.9m	Transport Dev	119	● -5	8.1	6.8	10.7
2,804,000	Travers	9½	..	..	..	11.9
4,324,000	Triefus	47	..	0.1	0.1	..
6,018,000	Triplex	73	+1	1.1	1.5	10.3
92.4m	Turner & Newall	85	-4	4.1	4.8	3.9
18.3m	UKO	130	..	7.1	5.5	8.8
3,212,000	Unigroup	44	+2	0.3	0.8	..
1,617.2m	Unilever	£10½	-¼	50.7	5.0	9.6
2,482.9m	Unilever (NV)	246½	..	..	..	..
55.8m	Utd Parcels	88	-3	4.3	4.9	14.7
18.1m	UD Wire	198	..	8.9	4.5	15.8
48.2m	Valor	179	● +1	6.6	3.7	9.8
9,738,000	Vereeniging	190	..	..	..	..
288.0m	Vickers	287	+1	15.7	5.4	10.8
8,718,000	Victor Products	114	● -4	6.6	5.8	12.9
29.1m	Vinten	139	● -14	4.6	3.2	24.1
2,058.0m	Volkswagen	199½	-7½	..	..	..
10.1m	Vosper	155	-10	..	..	8.0
14.1m	Wace Potteries	139	-8	4.1	2.8	19.8
6,322,000	Wadkin	117	● -2	2.1	1.8	..
26.7m	Wagon Ind	126	● -1	10.4	8.1	19.5
58.1m	Waterford Glass	48½	● -1¼	1.9	4.0	..
35.9m	Watshams	175	..	4.3	2.4	23.9
4,200,000	Watson (R Kelvin)	140	+7	6.1	4.3	15.8
72.8m	Wedgwood	192	-9	10.4	5.4	8.9
18.1m	Weir	64½	-5½	3.6	5.5	11.1
1,885,000	Wellman	12	+3½	..	..	..
38.1m	Westland	66	-4	11.8	17.9	22.9
6,361,000	Westo	81	+1	7.9	9.7	11.2
45.7m	Whatman Reeve	210	-15	..	..	..
19.9m	Whessoe	110	+2	7.9	7.1	8.8
32.9m	Whitecroft	146	..	11.0	7.5	7.8
7,842,000	Wilkes (James)	189	-5	9.4	5.0	13.0
55.5m	Williams Hldgs	350	-11	10.0b	2.9	17.9
13.2m	Wills Gp	183	+2	11.4	6.2	9.4
182.8m	Wolseley-Hughes	401	-18	13.0	3.2	18.8
5,597,000	Wolvrhmptn Laun	78	+12	..	..	27.5
1,000,000	Wood (Arthur)	50	-1	5.0	10.0	3.8
1,221,000	Wood (SW)	21	● -2	1.4	6.8	7.5
3,371,000	Woodhouse & Rix	39½	● ..	2.9	7.4	18.8
1,849,000	Wyndham Eng	73	● -2	2.1	2.9	15.1
18.8m	Yarrow	470	+5	15.7	3.3	18.4
4,685,000	Young (H)	121	+6	3.9	3.2	12.7

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
848.8m	Abbey Life	232	-4	..	..	..
503.1m	Alex & Alex	£18¼	-1	100	5.3	..
1,805.1m	Am Gen	£20	-2½	89.0	4.3	..
132.5m	Britannic	738	● -5	37.9	5.1	..
918.4m	Com Union	222	-7	15.9	7.6	..
254.1m	Equity & Law	253	-13	8.0	3.2	..
140.0m	FAI	903	s +15	17.5	1.9	..
1,000.0m	Gen Accident	585	-28	28.6	4.9	..
1,040.8m	GRE	660	-27	37.9	5.7	..
190.8m	Heath C E	693	..	30.0	4.7	..
104.7m	Hogg Robinson	268	● -6	11.4	4.2	..
1,017.1m	Legal & Gen	662	-10	32.1	4.9	..
342.8m	Lib Life SA Rf	£20½	● ..	..	..	..
[illegible]						

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

MINING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						
2180.0m	News International	850	-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	535	-20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16.3m	Portsmouth Sund	138	● -1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Trinity Intl	[illegible]	-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
310.8m	Utd Newspapers	399	+18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

SHOES AND LEATHER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
[illegible]						

● Ex div. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. [illegible]

ORDINARY SHARES

Gold ready to glister again

Gold has been the elusive butterfly of the world's financial markets this year. The uncertain outlook for the US dollar and then the South African unrest set the pundits reaching for their pens to declare that the great revival in the yellow metal was about to happen.

Since the heady days of 1980, when people queued in Hatton Garden to sell gold plate, the price has drifted from nearly $700 an ounce to a low point this year of just over $280.

In the past six months the price has again moved above $300, and all eyes are directed upwards. Just as every pantomime needs its clown, so one bullion buff has predicted that we are on our way to $2,000 by 1987.

Short-term supply constraints are such that the gold price can experience sudden surges when enough speculators get the bit between their teeth. But $2,000, or anything like it, is asking a lot of holders to sit on what would by then be enormous profits.

Gold is the traditional funkhole when investers do not trust paper, but that prediction is assuming fear on a horrendous scale.

On the contrary, the bulls have been frustrated by the unwillingness of many to join the party. If bullion had merely mirrored the dollar's fall it would already be over $400. If one currency has fared worse than the dollar this year, it is the South African rand, and in rand terms gold is indeed at a high point.

But the South African riots should in themselves have sparked a classic rush into bullion. The mines have experienced their first labour strikes this year and, while every government of whatever colour in South Africa will have a vested interest in maintaining production, the political uncertainties are such that further disruption of production is likely.

However, there are other sources of supply. Mines are opening in Canada, the US and Australia. And Mr Gorbachov's bullion salesmen in Moscow are happy to take advantage of the current price to prop the USSR's troubled economy.

	Price	Yield
Consgold	447p	7.8
Doorfontein	£8⅛	11.3
Harties	286	6.0
Libanon	£10$\frac{13}{16}$	11.3
P. Steyn	£15½	13.3
V. Reefs	£49½	11.1

This suggests that, while the gold price is unlikely to fall significantly in the foreseeable future, any increase may be hindered.

But the South African riots have taken their toll of mining shares relative to the metal's value. This should present opportunities for the equity investor.

As far as the South African mines are concerned, we may be witnessing a long-term correction to take account of a volatile political situation which many believe is not going to go away. Higher dividend yields are being demanded from the shares in those mines to match and compensate for the greater risk.

Dr Fred Collender, the sector's analyst at Strauss Turnbull & Co., the stockbroker, has published a circular bravely entitled The Best South African Gold Shares.

He argues: "With the threat of a major strike over and with damaging sanctions hysteria diminishing, we retain our 1985 estimate for a $325 gold price and believe the shares of the major producers could be purchased."

Dr Collender selects Vaal Reefs, Hartebeestfontein, President Steyn, Doorfontein and Libanon. The strongest recommendation is for Vaal Reefs, which he votes "one of the world's best gold share institutional investments".

But it has to be borne in mind that mining shares are nowadays as much currency plays as anything else. Assuming that Vaal Reefs and the others can deliver, what they deliver, in the form of rand-denominated dividends, will depend crucially on the course of the rand exchange rate.

William Kay
City Editor

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

US NOTEBOOK

Taste of success for the Treasury

Mr James Baker, Secretary to the Treasury, has – so far – pulled off a brilliant success. Using secrecy and terror, he has achieved a major restructuring of relative exchange rates.

After the secret meeting of the Group of Five at the Plaza Hotel, New York, on September 22, it seemed as if Mr Baker had managed a general devaluation of the dollar against all major currencies. By last Wednesday, the pound had risen by 5 per cent against the dollar (from Friday, September 20). The mark had risen by 5.5 per cent and the yen by 5.5 per cent.

It seemed that Mr Baker had done a deal with the Japanese that would elevate an appreciated yen to a special place in the hierarchy of currencies.

Indeed, by Friday, it was clear that Mr Baker's principal objective was to bring about a major increase in the value of the yen, thus bringing Japan to the assumption of responsibilities in world trade and finance that it had evaded for most of the past 40 years.

By Friday's close the yen had risen to 216 to the dollar compared with 238 on September 20.

James Baker: exchange rate tactician

Speculation in the Japanese press during the week was that the Bank of Japan would like to see the yen up to between 200 and 210. This, later denied, may have suggested a greater willingness on the part of the Japanese government to assume the political burdens of the US government than Japanese political realities will permit.

The US administration may feel delighted with what has already been achieved – sufficient to cut the "competitive advantage" of Japanese car makers by about 40 per cent, to take one example.

The Federal Reserve adopted a strange attitude last week. When Mr Beryl Sprinkel became Under Secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs at the outset of the Reagan Administration, he seized all power over foreign exchange from the Fed and instituted a policy of deregulation, which meant the Fed had no role in the matter. Not for that matter did anyone else, as Mr Sprinkel instituted *laissez faire*.

While the world's foreign exchange markets were wrenched out of shape last week, the Fed changed its domestic monetary policies not a whit. The keystone of that policy is the maintenance of a 7.75 to 8 per cent Federal funds rate. This range remained unaltered, although one might have expected the Fed would seek to reduce US interest rates as part of the general aim of devaluing the dollar.

The domestic financial markets did not experience any relief from the continuing gloom, on the evidence of the devaluation of the dollar, most of which was against the yen. The stock markets continued to flounder.

The New York Stock Exchange Futures Index was 106.4 on September 20 and had fallen to 105.5 (December contract) by last Friday.

The December T-bond contract was virtually unchanged – 75$\frac{14}{32}$ on September 20 and 75$\frac{16}{32}$ on September 27.

The financial markets were much more interested in the merger between Philip Morris and General Foods than they were in the dollar devaluation.

It is not easy to make money in America these days.

Max Newton

TEMPUS

Gilts: houses keep bill Everest high – official

Last week provided the tale of not just two central banks but myriads of them. Battle was joined with the speculators across the world's foreign exchanges. But the dollar's volatility at the end of the week suggests that the exercise may ultimately prove both futile and destabilising.

Traders are not convinced that wholesale intervention will be enough to keep the dollar down, without wholesale deployment of the traditional batteries of exchange controls and an appropriate fiscal policy. Nor is it clear what happens to the dollars released by central banks once they return to the US financial system.

Against this background, the Bank of England's *Quarterly Bulletin* covering the three months from mid-May to mid-August makes a refreshingly astringent read.

Close analysis of the Bulletin suggests that the authorities have, as the market suspects, been following a consistent strategy towards domestic monetary policy, albeit not the published programme. But the Bulletin also suggests that the policies have, at best, been only partly successful.

Much remains to be done, and time is not on the Government's side. Two critical dates in October loom for the Chancellor. At the Conservative Party conference, he is expected to reassure the party faithful with a rate cut of perhaps 1 per cent. A week or so later, for the Mansion House speech, he must don the robes of a latter-day Pangloss, yet persuade a sceptical City that life without monetary aggregates can be just as tough. A hard act to pull off, this commedia dell'arte backward somersault. Is the Chancellor in training?

The Bulletin begins unequivocally. Different indicators pointed in different directions between June and August, so that the interpretation of monetary conditions remained complicated.

Such official suspension of belief in the indicators is nothing new. It has run through recent Bulletins like a leitmotiv. A year ago, the Bulletin stated that the large rise in £M3 in banking June contained a substantial erratic element; the authorities did not revise their view of underlying monetary conditions.

This year's June Bulletin contained a lengthy section justifying the view that £M3 overshoots at certain periods have failed to reflect the underlying severity of policy. The September issue sticks to the same theme – broad money growth was uncomfortably strong, but other monetary indicators, notably the exchange rate, remained firm.

At this juncture, and after softening up the market for a few quarters, the Bank then actually decided to move towards what looks like the ultimate policy goal of the excercise.

The policy decision is enshrined in a sentence which, granted its historic significance, is worth quoting at least in part: "It was decided that for the time being, above-target growth in £M3 should be accommodated .... In a period of heavy debt maturities, the authorities did not seek to restrain £M3 to within its target range by further overfunding of the PSBR". Here endeth the great monetarist experiment?

The intellectual merits of the move are debatable. But it is clear from the Bulletin that the hands off approach to broad money coincided with the confluence of a number of other factors.

A change in borrowing conditions on offer to local authorities through the Public Works Loan Board encouraged local authorities to borrow large amounts and repay temporary debts, presumably to the banking system. Simultaneously, the need for help to the money markets fell because of heavy gilt-edged maturities worth around £1.5 billion. Hence the banking system was assured of local authority borrowing through the bloated Central Government Borrowing Requirement.

And the gilt market during this period? The authorities were in charge here too. Despite the absence of an analytical framework, gilt yields actually fell, by a point in shorts; ¾ point in mediums; and ½ point in longs. By the end of the period ¼ point separated short yields of 10 11/16 from long returns. (10¼).

The foreigner bought the market heavily, attracted by the high exchange rate, and the hope of rate cuts. Of a net £1.4 billion of gilts sold in the period, the foreigner purchased £1.1 billion. The British non-bank private sector acquired just £100 million

The net effect of these factors shows up in the closely-scrutinized Table of the Bulletin, which details influences on the cash position of the money market. Between March and May this year, the market was short by £500 million, after £4.4 billion of gilt sales overfunded a PSBR of £3.6 billion. Between September last year and August this year, the shortage was £4.3 billion; a £9.3 billion CGBR was overfunded by £5.5 billion. But between June and August this year, the market had surplus cash of nearly £2 billion, as CGBR was left underfunded.

The benefit, and indeed arguably the entire rationale for the extraordinary exercise over the summer, shows up in the table of Official Offsetting Operations. The Bank's holding of commercial bills fell by £2.2 billion.

Arguably, therefore, the entire operation – putting broad money indicators to one side, boosting the exchange rate, and timing the confluence of a high CGBR and debt maturities – was put together to get at the bill mountain.

On its own terms, the operation must be deemed a failure. The bill mountain by mid-August was still £15.5 billion, intimating that, on unchanged policies, it would take nearly two years to run down, assuming a continuing combination of favourable factors.

The houses killed the scheme. The Bulletin hints at this in a doleful paragraph. Despite the fall in the bill mountain, daily cash shortages remained large, broadly because the persistent expectation of lower rates to come made the discount houses reluctant to sell longer-dated bills to the Bank outright.

The sequence is clear. The high sterling rate prompted hopes of a fall in rates, the houses refused to sell their paper, the Bank – until it reacted – offered sale and repurchase facilities, and these, constantly rolled over, ensured a continuation of the shortages. The exchange rate option doomed the scheme.

In a circular way, theis brings the market up to date. The net effect of the Group of Five intervention has been to push sterling still higher, and provoke still more friction between the Chancellor and the CBI. Pro forma, this probably means that the bill mountain, instead of shrinking, may actually be rising.

USM REVIEW

US sends in seventh invader

The Americans are a growing force on the Unlisted Securities Market. Already six of their companies enjoy a junior market presence and today number seven makes its debut.

All the indications are that another six or so US businesses are in various stages of seeking a place on what is becoming the most international second division market in the world.

Only last week the Singapore authorities, impressed by the success of the London USM, held a conference to consider the possibility of launching their own version.

Mr Alan Comber of Peat Marwick Mitchell the accountancy firm, which has been involved in more than 60 USM launches, has been busy explaining the advantages of the second string London market, and it is likely that within a year a Singapore version of the USM will be launched.

Although there appears to be a need for a second line Singapore share market, there is little chance of any of that country's companies seeking a London presence. But the Americans, without a USM equivalent, are not so shy.

Colorgen, a start-up company represents the most ambitious US entry yet. Capel-Cure Myers, the broker, has placed 2.2 million shares at 90p a share, and they are expected to enjoy a firm opening today.

The company has links with CVD Incorporated, which is involved in the Star Wars research and is one of the most successful members of the American USM contingent. CVD's shares were placed by Phillips & Drew, the broker, a year ago at 105p. They are now 155p.

However, the American invasion has yet to produce a tide of rich pickings for British investors. There have been some uncomfortable experiences with Chemical Methods Associates, a Californain dishwasher company which made a sparkling debut, a major culprit. Its shares were placed at 115p. They are now 10p.

Nimslo, the 3-D camera group which on Friday announced more losses, is a prime example of how chasing the bright idea can lead to losses. The shares were at one time nudging 300p. They are now 18½p.

The Americans like the USM because it represents a cheap and quick method of obtaining a share listing – and of raising cash.

Their own aspiring new issues have to labour under such a burdensome weight of regulations that the cost – and time – involved often swamps the listing desire, particularly when a small company is involved.

So more American businessmen are discovering the attractions of the little USM, tucked in quaint old England. With its clearly-defined short cuts to market, it is achieving an increasinly strong fascination of transatlantic high technology companies seeking funds.

Such a situation clearly puts a great deal of responsibility on the London sponsor.

Last week was a difficult one for the USM – and the Americans were not to blame, although Infra Red, one of their number, had a bad time.

But still the new issues roll. **Magnetic Materials Group** has announced profits of £2.2 million and is now talking to Phillips & Drew about a USM presence.

Another high technology company on its way, via a placing by Samuel Montagu, the merchant banker, is **Radius** a computer systems and services supplier, with Texas Instruments as it main source of hardware.

Formed in 1976, the company has shown a steady growth in sales from just over £1 million in 1980 to £5.47 million in 1984. Profits took a dip in 1981 and 1982 – though the pretax figure was still showing a plus – but rose again to £219,000 in 1983 and £538,000 in 1984.

The profits slump is attributed to start-up costs for the Radius maintenance and extended sales network during those years. For the year to November 30 the company is expected to make more than £900,000 pretax.

Today's placing is expected to put a market value of around £10 million on Radius, with the p/e in the 13-14 range.

Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

APPOINTMENTS

The Royal Bank of Scotland: The board formed by the merger of The Royal Bank of Scotland and Williams & Glyn's Bank is as follows: **Sir Michael Herries** has been appointed chairman and **Mr P. E. G. Balfour** and **Sir Austin Pearce**, vice-chairmen. Non-executive directors are: **Lord Airlie Mr R. G. Duthie, Sir Maxwell Harper Gow, Mr H. L. Carron Greig, Mr I. F. H. Grant, Mr A. M. M. Grossart, Mr A. M. Hamilton, Mr J. C. R. Inglis, Mr J. N. C. James, Mr N. Quick, Mr C. F. E. Shakerley, Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Sir Adam Thomson** and **Mr W. R. E. Thomson**. Executive directors are: **Mr C. M. Winter**, chief executive; **Mr H. E. Farley**, chief general manager; **Mr R. M. Maiden**, assistant chief general manager, UK banking; **Mr W. R. McKim**, assistant chief general manager, group services; and **Mr A. G. Pollard**, assistant chief general manager, international. All directors of the new bank will also be members of the board of its holding company, The Royal Bank of Scotland Group.

Distillers Company: **Mr J. D. S. Purves** joins the board and assumes responsibility for personnel, health and safety and legal services.

Minorco: **Mr Henry Slack** has been appointed president following the reitirement of Mr Ronald Fraser, who will continue to serve as a director.

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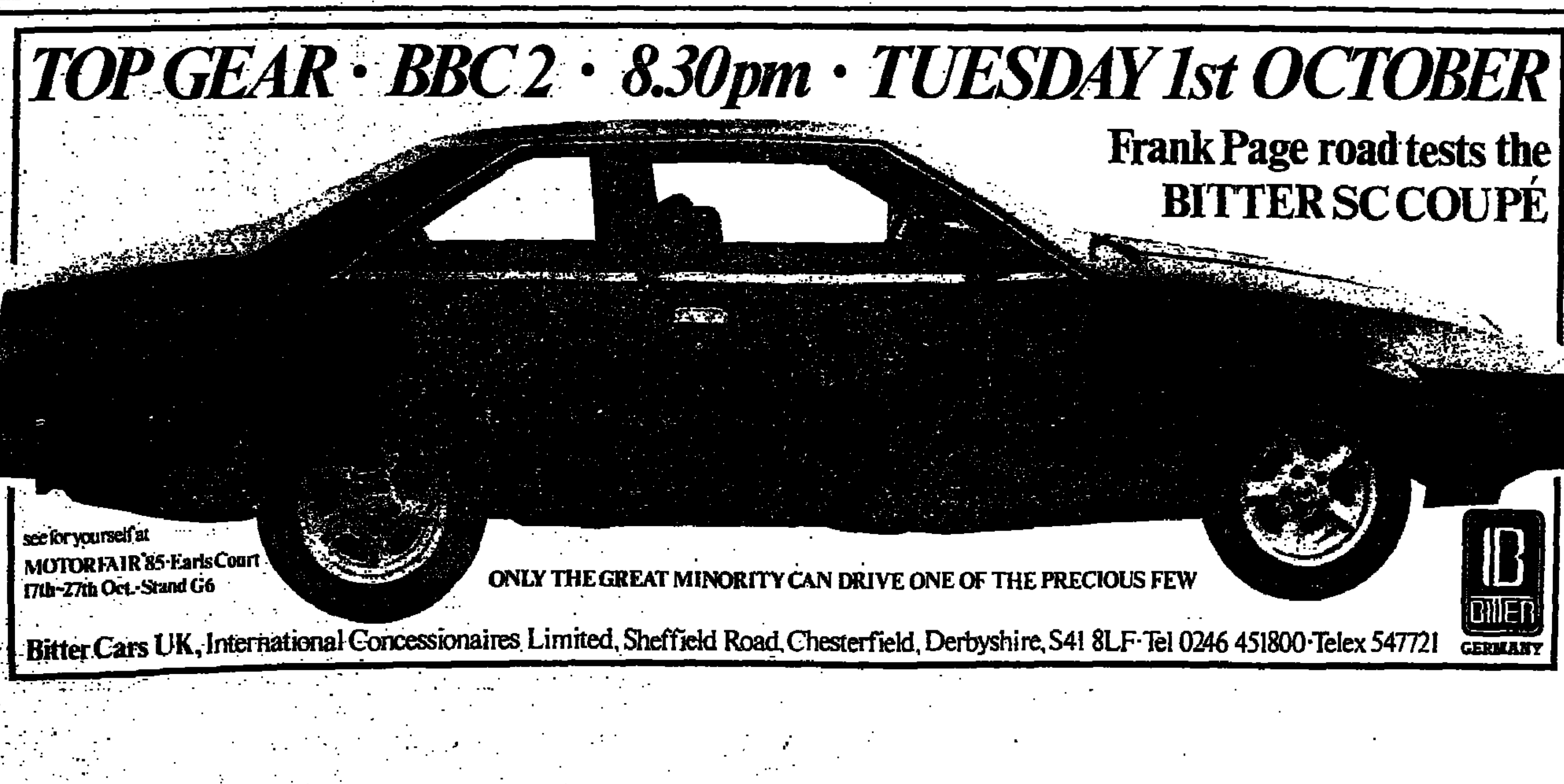

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By Tony Samstag

The eyes that show the way

Britain's first National Guide Dog Week starts today. Local branches of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association have organized a range of fund-raising and publicity events, complemented by a new advertising campaign and a postal franking slogan that has been running since the beginning of the month

Pictures: Ros Drinkwater

Blind faith: Labrador puppy with Mark, 14, one of a family preparing it for training as a guide dog, centre; Linda Gingell's labrador retriever gives her the confidence of the road; graduation day for Leyton, Sheba and Verity and, bottom right, the clear affection among Linda and Goldie.

For more than 1,000 years dogs have served the blind as protectors and guides. Despite that ancient tradition, and even after publication in Vienna in 1819 of a textbook describing the technique of training a dog for the blind with a rigid leash, it was not until the First World War nearly a century later that the potential of the relationship was studied systematically.

It was a doctor looking after war-wounded in Germany who made the breakthrough when he was called away from a blind man as they walked in the grounds of a hospital. He left his alsatian with the patient and on his return was impressed by the protective behaviour of the dog.

A series of experiments in training dogs to care for the blind followed, and by 1923 a guide dog training centre had been established at Potsdam that would train several thousand dogs in the next 10 years.

Mrs Dorothy Harrison Eustis, an American woman who was breeding and training alsatians in Switzerland for the customs service, army and police, visited Potsdam and wrote an article about the centre for the *Saturday Evening Post*, which was published in 1927. A young blind man, Morris Frank, read it and wrote to Mrs Eustis in Switzerland.

"I want one of those dogs", he told Mrs Eustis. "Thousands of blind people like me abhor being dependent on others. Help me and I will help them." An assistant was sent to study the Potsdam centre; he returned to Switzerland to train a dog, Buddy, and Morris Frank was brought from America to meet him.

Mrs Eustis subseqently founded a full-scale guide dog centre, L'Oeil Qui Veut (The Seeing Eye) at Vevey, and a second centre of the same name in the United States in 1929. She was a wealthy woman, and spent much of her own money, as well as time travelling widely and lecturing about her work, to develop the guide dog movement. The British press began to take notice.

Miss Muriel Crooke, an alsatian enthusiast who lived in Wallasey, Cheshire, and Mrs Rosamund Bond, a breeder and exhibitor of alsatians, met Mrs Eustis in London in September 1930 after an exchange of correspondence – the birth, as it happened, of the British guide dog movement. By July 1931 William Debetaz, a trainer lent by Mr Eustis, arrived in England to start training seven alsatian bitches in Cardigan Road, New Brighton, not far from Miss Crooke's home in Wallasey. The first class assembled that October.

Four men and their dogs were trained. One of the men, Thomas Ap Rhys, was to use guide dogs for the next 48 years – when he died in 1979, aged 82, he was retraining with his sixth dog.

Six months later another of that first class, Allen Caldwell, wrote: "Not only has my dog given me glorious freedom and independence, never known since pre-war days, but delightful companionship". By 1933, the association had its first permanent trainer, Captain Nicolai Liakhoff, a colourful figure who had been an officer of the Russian Imperial Guard and who was to become and remain until his death in 1962 a key figure in the development of the British guide dog movement.

In 1928 the Tailwaggers' Club was formed (its London office was to become the base for finance and committee work) and in 1934 The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association was named officially. That same year, The Cliff – a near-derelict house on the seashore with a fierce wind blowing off the Irish Sea threatening to cover it in sand drifts – became the association's first real home, at a peppercorn rent from the Wallasey Corporation.

Staff and students were able for the first time to be under the same roof, and the principle remains that blind students are guests for four weeks at the training centres.

With the outbreak of war, The Cliff was requisitioned for use by an anti-aircraft battery. Captain Liakhoff persevered with his students, who were again forced to stay in lodgings, until the purchase in 1941 of Edmondscote Manor, a large house in grounds at Leamington Spa. Over the next 30 years additional training centres were opened in Exeter, Bolton, Forfar and Wokingham, with a sixth at Middlesbrough in 1982.

Special wartime arrangements allowed guide dogs to accompany their owners into air raid shelters, and there was a monthly allowance of 35lb of cereal dog food.

Royal support for the association began in 1948 when the then Princess Elizabeth personally gave a guide dog to a blinded South African soldier. It was the first guide dog to be used in South Africa. That year Mrs Lilian Shrimpton became the first full-time secretary. In 1954 Princess Alexandra agreed to become president, later patron.

Magnus Walker goes through a training routine with 22-month-old alsatian Faunus.

By 1956, more than 100 people and their dogs were being trained each year; there were seven trainers and 12 apprentices. The association began breeding its own dogs in 1959; within 10 years the breeding programme and associated activities had grown sufficiently to require its own premises. In 1970 it moved to Tollgate House, near Warwick, where hundreds of pups are born each year to the scores of brood bitches and stud dogs owned by the association.

Fund-raising has been a constant preoccupation. It has always been the basic principle of the association that lack of money should not prevent a blind person from becoming a guide dog owner: the dog costs the owner a nominal 50p and help may be given where required for everything from feeding to veterinary care.

Half of the £10 million a year needed to run the association and finance the dogs is raised by the efforts of more than 300 voluntary branches throughout the country, almost 100 of them more than 25 years old. There is no state support.

In 1931, when Miss Crooke started her pioneering work, there were no dogs in England working for the police or armed forces. To make a dog work, as many of the early trainers were told in no uncertain terms, was considered cruel, silly and useless.

The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association's headquarters are at Alexandra House, 9/11 Park Street, Windsor, Berkshire S14 1JR (tel: 07535-55711)

It can be dangerous to feed the animals

More than 3,500 blind people in Britain today share their lives with guide dogs. The sighted are seldom aware of the extraordinary independence and freedom of movement made possible by this partnership.

Captain Liakhoff, the former officer in the Russian Imperial Guard who became the association's first permanent trainer, once said: "Many people consider that the association's main work is in training dogs and that once the dog is trained everything is practically accomplished. This is not so.

"The joining of the man and dog into one inseparable unit is the association's real work, comparable not with tool-making but with skilled surgery, because it brings . . . healing and relief."

When otherwise able-bodied blind men and women are healed in this way, they are ready to work. Computer programmers, civil servants, clergymen, lecturers, teachers, solicitors, writers, broadcasters, physiotherapists, doctors, stockbrokers, librarians, museum officials, social workers . . . the list of jobs held by the blind people on a par with their sighted colleagues is endless.

The sighted, unfortunately, sometimes need a little training themselves before they can react intelligently to the blind and their dogs. Distracting them by feeding, patting or talking to them at a time when they must be fully alert to their surroundings is no kindness.

Motorists need to learn to treat the blind, with or without a guide dog, as they would a sighted pedestrian. Because blind people have been taught how to cross a road safely in normal traffic, unusual behaviour, even if meant to be helpful, can confuse.

Drivers should, of course, be especially alert for the distinctive white guide dog harness, and give way where appropriate, especially when turning. But that does not mean it will be helpful to stop too short of a crossing, or to stop where there is no crossing in order to let a blind person cross.

If a guide dog owner does need help to cross a road, he will often let the harness handle down to rest on the dog's back as they stand at the kerb. To the dog, that is a signal that he is relieved of guiding responsibility for the moment.

If a pedestrian notices the handle at rest on the dog's back he should offer assistance.

There are about 130,000 registered blind people in Britain. Those who are of British nationality, over the age of 16, and otherwise fit can apply to the association for guide dog training.

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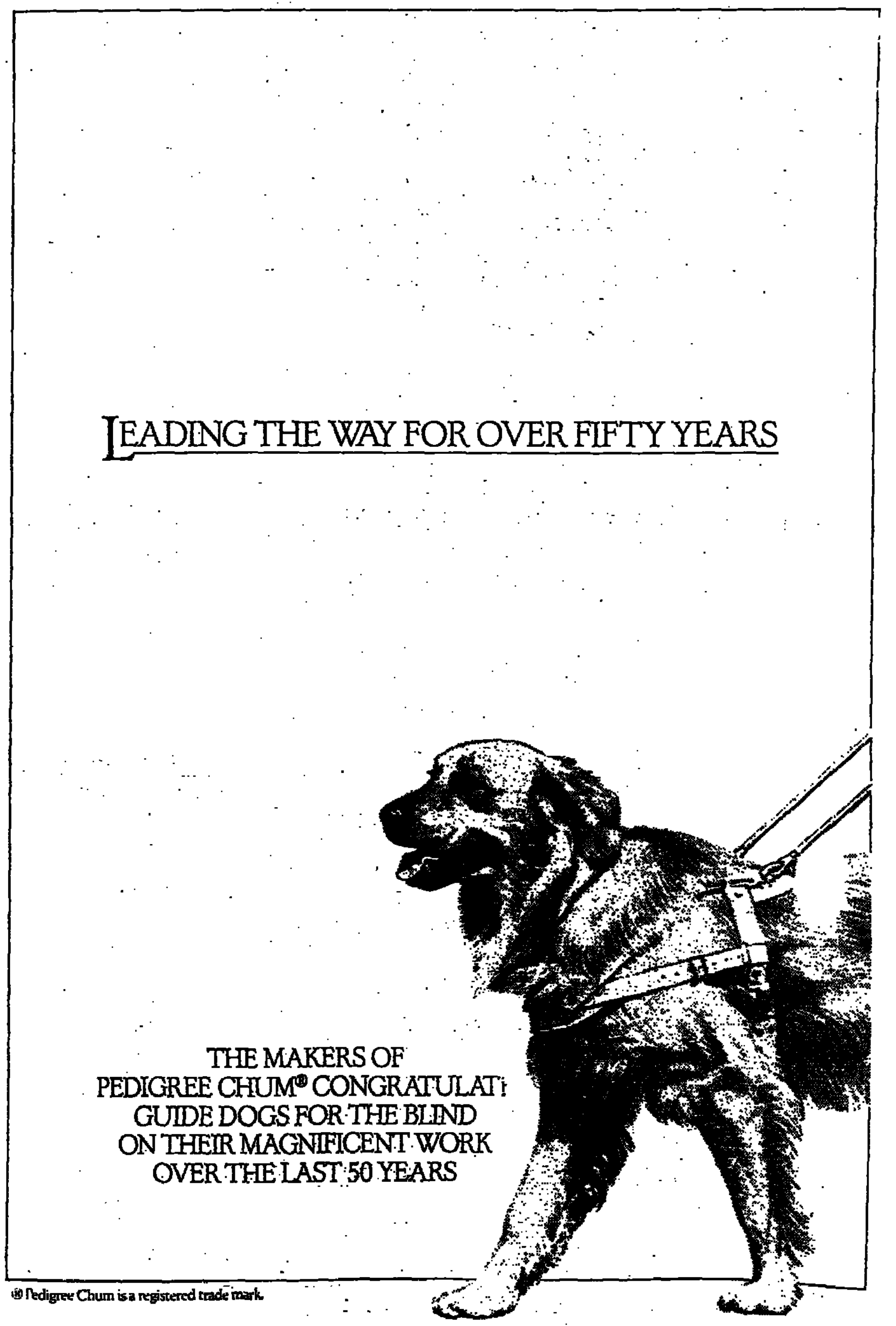

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The long path from puppy to protector

The original guide dogs were almost exclusively alsatians – the association tends now to call them German shepherds – but that breed today accounts for only 12 per cent of the total. Labradors are most used (41 per cent), followed by labrador-golden retriever crosses (26 per cent) and pure golden retrievers (14 per cent).

From its earliest days, the association was concerned at the number of dogs that proved unsuitable despite the long training.

In 1956, the first of the "puppy-walking" programmes seemed to offer a partial solution. Volunteers took the puppies home and accustomed them to traffic, crowds, restaurants, shopping areas and public transport before returning them to the training centre. By 1958 nearly 60 puppies were involved in the experimental scheme.

Selective breeding was a logical next step. Reiner, an alsatian, became the association's first brood bitch in 1959, amd by 1970 the breeding and puppy-rearing programme had become big enough to require its own premises near the Leamington Spa training centre where it had originated.

By 1981 there were more than 120 brood bitches and about 30 stud dogs.

As the numbers of breeding stock increased towards the present total of 250, more and more were placed in the homes of volunteers.

The overall success rate for puppies bred in this way is 80 per cent – a direct reversal of the earliest programmes – and even those that fail to qualify as guide dogs are of use to the armed forces, prison service or Customs and Excise.

The qualities of a good guide dog include a willingness to work, tolerance of people and other animals, and an absence of fear of noise or crowds. The success of the breeding and puppy-walking schemes has meant that as many males as bitches qualify – at first males were considered unsuitable because they were too independent and assertive.

A guide dog's working life averages 10-11 years. "Retirement" often means staying on as a family pet while the owner attends a training course with a new dog.

Puppy-walking is a popular volunteer activity – about 800 animals aged six weeks to a year are involved at any time – but it is hard work, compounded by the knowledge that the puppy will be taken for training just as it has become a loved member of the family.

Walkers receive an allowance towards the cost of food, up to 1½lb of fresh meat daily, plus biscuits and vegetables, and the animal is delivered complete with "kit" of brush, comb, collar, leash, instruction booklet and diet sheet.

Puppies will not be selected for training unless they are demonstrably used to people, their environment and their ways.

As one puppy-walker, Joan Richardson, writes: "A dog reared in kennels... doesn't understand human beings and their surroundings. She is not used to ordinary household conversation, the sound of the radio, vacuum cleaners, typewriters, kitchen gadgets."

The animal must also learn "the three Cs": confidence, concentration and calmness. It should learn not to fear unknown situations.

Mrs Richardson recalls her experience with Sherry, a labrador puppy: "I had to take her to noisy railway stations, shops and restaurants, let her ride in cars and buses, show her how swing doors and lifts worked. And I had to talk to her all the time, for a blind person uses his voice to tell his dog what to do."

The average well-trained dog is taught, of course, to walk to heel on the right and slightly behind its owner. But a guide dog leads its owner, and on the left, because the owner controls the harness with his left hand.

Guide dogs must learn to override the instinct of the species to sniff as they walk: the head must be well up at all times to detect obstacles.

Mrs Richardson had to use a slip-collar on Sherry to break her of that habit. When the dog showed signs of traffic-shyness, she had to spend long hours by the side of a busy one-way street in the town centre.

The call for more cash

The rapid growth of the association's work has not been matched by income, and in the past year or two an operating deficit has appeared for the first time.

With a total budget of about £10 million likely in 1985, it has become clear that the proportion of income that comes from the more than 300 voluntary fund-raising branches will continue to diminish.

The need for long-term financial security is paramount because young guide dog owners in training today will be looking to the association for their fourth dog by the year 2015.

In addition to wages for 470 full-time staff, the association pays for the food, upkeep and veterinary fees of all its dogs above and beyond the costs of breeding and training. In effect, the association is also running seven small hotels for its blind residential students.

Feeding the dogs alone costs about £2,500 a day. It costs £250 to rear a puppy and £500 for basic training. Membership of the association costs a minimum of £10 a year and includes a quarterly journal.

Even the smallest contribution is of tangible worth, whether it is 50p towards a day's feeding, or £25 for a harness.

Jo Sinkins, above left, a puppy-walking supervisor, tries the obstacle course. Velma, an eight-week-old labrador, gets to know Anne Marie, the 11-year-old daughter of a puppy-walking family, and below, the puppy is at play.

A match of man and animal

A guide dog at work is an extension of its owner. The temperamental factors that make a good guide dog are therefore of little use if practical considerations are not met: the correct height, for example, which is usually a minimum of 19in to the shoulder, and the ability to withstand unimportant physical "surprises" such as an unexpected pat without jumping. The owner, in turn, is also seen by the dog as an extension of itself, and much of its training is intended to reinforce that attitude.

Early training in the nine-month course involves learning to walk in the middle of the pavement with the correct tension on the lead, and to keep from turning corners unless instructed to do so. The basic formal commands learned at the puppy-walking stage – "sit" and the like – are supplemented with "forward", "back", "left" and "right".

Now the dog is taught to sit at every kerb and cross side roads straight when told. Later it will be taught to disobey such commands when there is danger, such as a car approaching. It will become accustomed to wearing the harness early on, without the guiding handle at first, and to concentrate on its handler's voice however tempting the passing distractions may be.

More specialized training, with a qualified instructor, follows. Training centres have their own vehicles to simulate typical traffic conditions and situations. At advanced stages, the dog must also develop an awareness of the handler's width, a process known as "shoulder work", because it means assessing whether a gap in the crowd or in stationary traffic, among other things, is wide enough to get through with the owner bumping his shoulder.

About a month before the end of the training course, the dog is prepared for its new owner, who will already have been chosen. The dog's character and temperament will have been studied in minute detail, and interviews with the prospective owners facilitate one of the most critical stages of all: the matching of animal and man.

Off duty, guide dogs are like any other family pet

Residential training courses for the new owners last four weeks, with eight to 12 students at a time. They are first taught the fundamentals of dog ownership, and the needs of a working dog in particular. Preliminary "dummy runs" have the instructor taking the part of the dog on a lead, to avoid causing the animals unnecessary stress.

Training for the new owner continues at home, with regular visits from his instructor throughout the working life of the dog. Instructors are also ready to help with emergencies or unforeseen problems; but the abilities of the new owner and desire to get out in the world are crucial.

Owners are encouraged to exploit their new-found mobility to the full, and they are often surprised to find how helpful the sighted world can be: free travel for guide dogs on British Rail, most bus companies and domestic airlines are examples.

Wherever their owners may have to go on business, the dogs go too. Many animals have become seasoned travellers on aeroplanes, trains, ships or small boats.

Closer to home, Peter Stock, a teacher at St Mark's School, Godalming, Surrey, thinks nothing of leading a dozen pupils on a field studies outing with his guide dog Ben. John Claricoat, a solicitor in London's West End, negotiates the cluttered, busy streets confidently with Truffle at his side.

A dog is not working all the time, of course, whether training or at home with its owner. Off duty, guide dogs play and exercise just like any other family pet.

Information about applying for a guide dog is available in braille or on cassette, as well as in leaflets and brochures, from the association's headquarters at Windsor, or from its regional centres in Exeter, Wokingham, Leamingston Spa, Woodford Bridge (Essex), Bolton, Middlesbrough, Forfar and Belfast.

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GOLF: RECORD DEFEAT FOR LANGER IN WORLD MATCH-PLAY FINAL

Ballesteros and fatigue win the day

By Mitchell Platts

Severiano Ballesteros won his fourth Suntory world match-play championship, with the biggest winning margin recorded in the final, when he overcame Bernhard Langer 6 and 5 at Wentworth yesterday.

It was, without question, an anti-climactic finish to the 22nd championship and, for that matter, to the month of September, in which Ballesteros and Langer won the Sanyo and European Opens respectively and together helped Europe to win the Ryder Cup.

Yet therein lies the reason for Ballesteros and Langer failing to produce a classic final. They might be the two finest golfers in the world today, but skill, on occasion, is no substitute for lack of stamina, and both players were exhausted. At the Belfry they played five rounds, under intense pressure, in three days, and played another six rounds in three days this week.

Final scores

Semi-finals
S Ballesteros (Sp) (2 up) beat A North (US), 4 and 2.
B Langer (WG) (4 up) beat D Watson (SA), 2 and 1.
Final
Ballesteros (4 up) beat Langer, 6 and 5.
(Positions after 18 holes in brackets)
Third place play-off
Watson beat North, 3 and 2 (18 holes).

Langer looked particularly jaded and his concentration was suspect, which allowed Ballesteros to move to within one win of equalling Gary Player's record of five victories by playing well within himself.

"I do not feel that I beat Bernhard Langer today," Ballesteros said. "Bernhard is the best golfer in the world in 1985. He is a true champion. But he played as badly today as I have ever seen him play – it was like he was someone else."

The facts of the match support that view. Langer, on a glorious day, perfect for low scoring, managed only three birdies. He took 76, four over par, to play the first 18 holes and he was in the region of six over for the day. Ballesteros was four or five under for the 31 holes of the match.

Langer held the initiative at the start, winning two of the first four holes, but Ballesteros retaliated by winning three holes in succession from the sixth. He holed from 16 feet at the eighth for a birdie to go one up, and he stayed ahead from that moment.

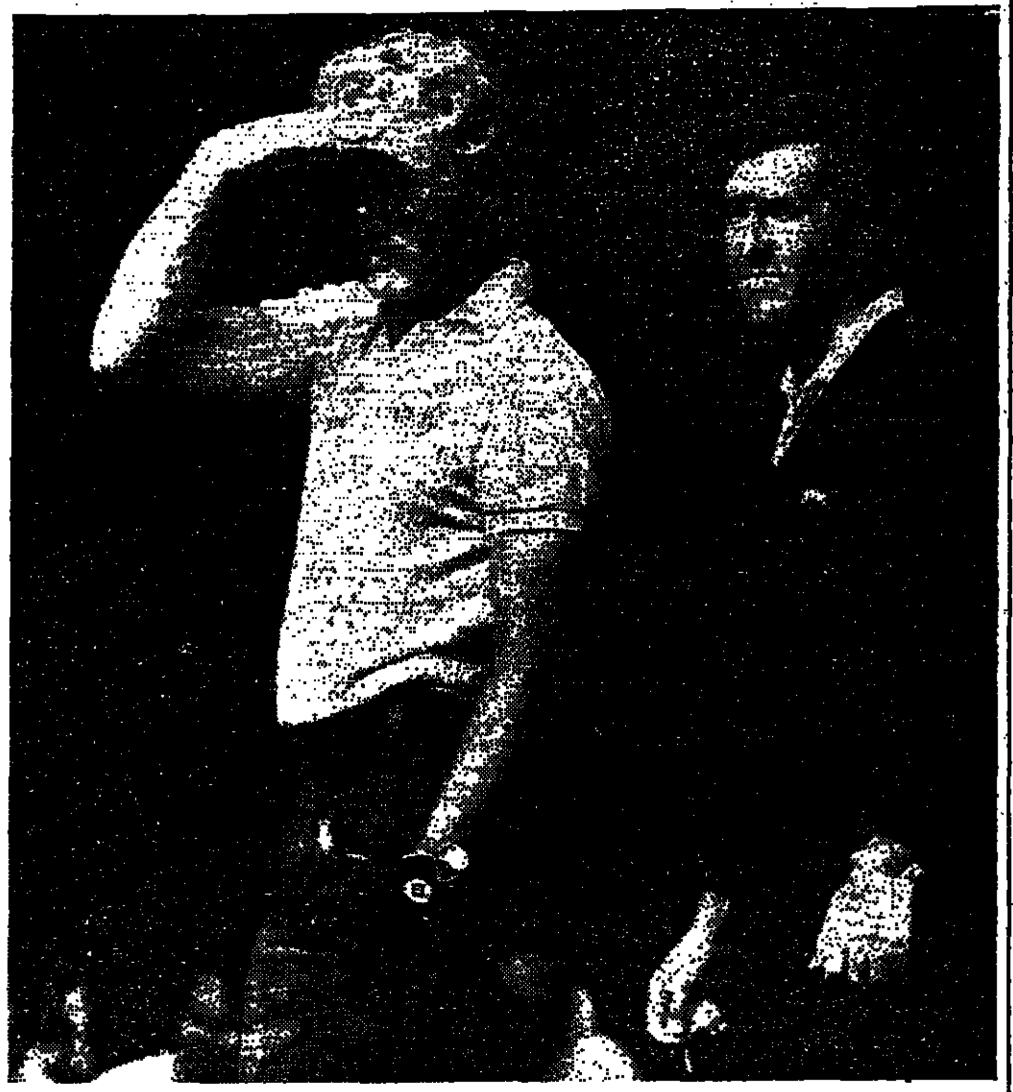
Langer, who was four down at the half-way stage, worked on his game during the lunch break, but all to no avail. His swing was beginning to quicken, a clear sign that he was unhappy with his game, and he was under additional pressure with his putter which had betrayed him on several occasions during the morning round.

In the afternoon it soon became evident that he was losing interest, and when at the ninth (27th) he conceded a putt of 20 feet, it was an indication that, even though Ballesteros had two putts to win the hole, Langer was prepared to go quietly.

Langer said: "It was not bad luck that I lost. It was because I played as badly as I have for quite a while. I've seen more trees and bushes today than I've seen in the last two months. I'm tired, although I do not wish to offer that as an excuse, and my concentration was not as sharp as it needed to be."

Even so, Langer will fly to Japan today to play in another tournament, before moving on to Australia for more. He will then compete for Europe in the Nissan Cup, then for himself in the Kapalua International in Hawaii. I suspect he will look more closely at his programme next season.

For Ballesteros, the season continues with the Lancome Trophy in Paris this week. Although tired, he has that unique ablility to win even when he is not playing at his best. That is the mark of a champion and it is one of the reasons why he has won the world match-play championship four times in the last five years.



Langer (left) in the shade, overshadowed by Ballesteros (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

The previous biggest winning margin came in the 1966 final when Player beat Jack Nicklaus 6 and 4. But Ballesteros would appear to have psychological advantage over Langer in this championship, as he has now beaten the West German in each of their four confrontations on the Wentworth course.

Ballesteros earned £50,000 for his victory, which means that he has now won £295,000 around the world this season. Langer who, like Ballesteros, has won five titles in 1985, increased his winnings for the year to £475,000 with the runners-up prize of £25,000.

● Des Smyth won the Irish professional championship yesterday for the second time at County Louth, where bad weather cut the evernt to 54 holes.

Smyth, leading overnight at 11 under par, scored a 69, four under par, to win with a 15-under-par total of 204.

Reid is back in trim

By John Hennessy

Dale Reid, winner of the Women's Professional Golf Association Order of Merit last year, seems to have rediscovered her form at the right time. Her victory in the Brend Hotels International at Saunton on Saturday must be seen as a promising omen for this week's Women's Open championship at Moor Park, a tournament which gave Miss Reid special distinction at Woburn last year.

In spite of a formidable invasion from across the Atlantic, Miss Reid, a dynamic little Scot, then finished joint second to Ayako Okamoto, of Japan, alongside Betsy King.

By all accounts, Miss Reid, now four stone lighter because of a stomach virus picked up in Asia, was hitting the ball with her old authority all week at Saunton. That was certainly so for much of a heavenly final day, when she reached the turn in 35, two-under-par, and, if she fell away a little after that, she had a ready explanation. "It's a long time since I've been there", she said afterwards. "There" was a winning position.

In fact, three putts on the 10th followed by three more after coming out of a bunker at the next suddenly reduced her lead over Susan Moon, her playing partner from the United States, from six strokes to two.

That was as close as Miss Moon could get to the winner. A hook off the 16th tee and a block off the 17th allowed another Scot, Muriel Thomson, to take the second prize on 290, two strokes behind Miss Reid, whose 288 was eight strokes under par.

FINAL TOTALS (GB unless stated): 288: D Reid, 73, 68, 72, 75; 290: M Thomson, 70, 71, 76, 73; 291: S Moon (US), 70, 76, 71, 74; 293: D Dowling, 72, 74, 73, 74; 295: G Stewart, 72, 74, 75, 74, B New, 70, 73, 74, 78; 298: E Glass (Zimb), 71, 74, 76, 75; 301: L Castillo (US), 79, 82, 70, 70, L Davies, 78, 76, 74, 73, B Huke, 70, 75, 78, 78; 302: L Neumen (Swe), 79, 73, 75, 75. 304: K Lunn (Aust), 76, 73, 77, 78; 305: J Leo Smith, 79, 78, 73, 73; 308: s Duhig, 80, 79, 74, 73, C Panton, 82, 72, 78, 74, C Langford, 75, 73, 75, 75

Devon are champions for first time

By John Hennessy

Devon won the county championship for the first time at Burnham and Berrow yesterday in spite of being beaten 4 and 5 by Hertfordshire in their final match. The two teams finished with four points, but on a countback to individual matches Hertfordshire paid heavily for the 7½-1½ trouncing Yorkshire had inflicted on them on the first day.

Because of that millstone, Hertfordshire still needed three and a half points from yesterday afternoon's singles, having won the three morning foursomes 2-1.

It seemed for much of the afternoon that they would pull off a stunning victory but they were set back on their heels by a *tour de force* from the 17-year-old Devon champion, John Langmead, who, from all square, won four holes in a row from the 12th to beat Andreww Clapp by four and two. Three successive Devon birdies, four, two, four, were followed by a crippling bunker for Clapp at the 16th.

With Michael Symons outplaying his opponent, Devon sought a half from the two remaining matches. It came (not that he knew it at the time) from a superb bunker shot by Gary Milne to win the 17th. He won the 18th, too, but it no longer mattered.

Yorkshire finished with three points and Warwickshire only one, in spite of providing the outstanding player of the tournament in Paul Broadhurst, winner last year of the county's open championship at 19. He was the only undefeated player, with four wins and two halves, both in the foursomes. He won his three singles by a collective margin of 13 up.

Saturday

Devon 5, Yorkshire 4. Foursomes (Devon first): R Winchester and J Langmead beat S Bottomley and S East 6 and 4; R Knott and G Milne beat C Bioice and S Field 3 and 1; M Symons and P Newcombe lost to R Roper and J Plaxton 1 hole. Singles: Winchester halved with Bottomley; M Bieber halved with East; Knott lost to Bioice 3 and 1; Symons beat L Walker 3 and 1; Newcombe halved with Field; Langmead lost to Roper 1 hole.

Hertfordshire 5½, Warwickshire 3½. Foursomes (Hertfordshire first): A Cotton and P Robinson halved with P Broadhurst and J Cook; P Tolley and R Latham lost to A Carman and P Downes 3 and 1; A Clark and A Clapp beat M Biddle and L Lee 6 and 5. Singles: Robinson beat Cook 1 hole; Latham lost to Broadhurst 4 and 2; Cotton beat Downes 1 hole; Clark beat Carman 5 and 4; Tolley beat Lee 2 and 1; J Ambridge lost to Biddle 2 and 1.

Sunday

Yorkshire 4½, Warwickshire 4½. Foursomes (Yorkshire first): Bottomley and East beat Carman and Downes 4 and 3; Bioice and Field beat Cook and Lee 2 holes; Roper and Plaxton lost to Biddle and Broadhurst 2 and 1. Singles: Bottomley lost to Broadhurst 7 and 5; East lost to Downs 1 hole; Bioice halved with Carman; Walker beat Biddle 3 and 1; Plaxton beat Lee 3 and 2; Roper lost to Cook 3 and 2.

Hertfordshire 5, Devon 4: Foursomes (Hertfordshire first): Tolley and Latham lost to Winchester and Langmead 4 and 2; Robinson and Cotton beat Symons and Newcombe 3 and 2; Clark and Clapp beat Knott and Milne 3 and 1; Robinson beat Winchester 4 and 3; Cotton beat Bieber 3 and 2; Clark beat Milne 5 and 4; Tolley lost to Symons 5 and 4; Clapp lost to Langmead 4 and 2; Ambridge beat Newcombe 2 and 1.

YACHTING

Hitting a snag after the gun

By Barry Pickthall

Murky conditions and a flotilla of spectator craft several thousands strong presented the 15 Whitbread Round-the-World race contestants with their first big navigation hazard at the start of this 27,000 mile event at Portsmouth on Saturday, and within seconds of the gun firing the first damage had been sustained.

No sonner had the Belgian crew on Rucanor Tristar set their spinnaker for the run through the Solent than it ripped in half after snagging on the masthead of one of many spectator yachts that had crowded in a little too closely.

After some none-too-gentlemanly gesticulating, Gustaaf Versluys, the skipper, and his crew, had the sail replaced with another, and the sailmaker on board was hard at work making the first of many such repairs he will undoubtedly have to make during this seven-month race.

The number of spectator craft forced the race committee to delay the proceedings for 20 minutes, which was just as well for Francois Corte, the doctor flown in at the last minute to replace Luc Frerjacques on Côte d'Or, who was pressed into the French army at the end of last week. The fog delayed the arrival of Corte's chartered plane, but helped by a friendly unflappable driver, he made it to the Belgian maxi with two minutes to spare.

Yesterday, the leading maxis had split into two groups after rounding Ushant. NZI Enterprise was furthest south, just ahead of UBS Switzerland and Côte d'Or. Lion New Zealand was holding a solitary course across the Bay of Biscay three miles to the west of this group, with Portatan and Drum further to the north, but all equidistant from Ushant.

COWES CORINTHIAN REGATTA: J-24 (Autumn Cup): Race 1: 1, Hedgehog (I Macdonald-Smith); 2, Jumping Jack (G Knight); 3, Sian II (P A Maxfield, W S Higson). Race 2: 1, Hedgehog; 2, Just Enuff (S Roberts); 3, Jemini (C Torrens). Sigmas: 1, Ivory Moon (J Yarrow); 2, Sigmatic II (D Bonner); 3, Moonshine (J Kelly). Impalas: 1, Leacarole (D Rogers); 2, Bambi (J Hill); 3, Jacobite (J Rock-Evans). Darings: 1, Decoy (R Parr); 2, Defiant (R Carritt, C Perry); 3, Dring Do (C MacKinnon, C Musker). Dragons: 1, Asa (F Hancock); 2, Puff (A Hobbs); 3, Wyvern (Dr B Orr). Etchells: 1, Temerity (H Bagnall); 2, Pensive Temptress (M O'Neill); 3, Shamal (M Schicht).

J-24 Class: 1, Just Enough (Mrs V and S Roberts); 2, Hedgehog (M Baker-Harber); 3, Dr Jekyll (Dr D Shepherd and A McIrvine). Overall winner: Hedgehog. Etchells: 1, Shamal (M Schicht and T Herbert-Smith); 2, Pensive Temptress (Miss J Nance and M O'Neill); 3, Joanna (Air Commodore C Nance). Darings: 1, Decoy (R Parr); 2, Division Belle (W M Gryfe); 3, Audax (T Parr and D Smith). Dragons: 1, Leviathan (W S Pease and L D de Rothschild); 2, Wyvern (Dr B Orr); 3, Chime (T Street and C Hall-Thompson).

TENNIS

Hobbs perseveres to fend off persistent Wade

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Anne Hobbs, aged 26, beat Virginia Wade, aged 40, by 7-6, 6-7, 9-7 in three hours and a quarter in the women's singles final of the third Refuge Assurance national championships at Telford yesterday. Miss Hobbs had a match-point at 5-4 in the second set – she was off the mark with a backhand volley – and had to serve for the match twice in the third set. At 4-5 and 5-6 she came within two points of defeat.

Miss Hobbs, from Cheshire, advanced to the front rank of British players in 1978 but has since played in the shadows of Miss Wade, Susan Barker and Jo Durie. "It hurts to be No 2," Miss Hobbs said yesterday. "It does bug you." She is an exceptional athlete, but slightly built, with no particular weight of shot or, for that matter, outstanding skills as a racket handler.

Miss Hobbs is quick, crafty and resolute. She also returns service well and is agile and efficient in the forecourt. Her maturity must owe something to the advice of Britain's original mens champion, Chris Bradman, who coaches at Finchley. The pre-Bradman version of Miss Hobbs probably lacked the mental resilience to come through such a match as yesterday's.

"All credit to her for sticking it out," Miss Wade said. "She won the match – I didn't lose it, but I can't believe you can waste three hours and a quarter losing the stupid match. That was quite a lot of exercise, but I was getting more hungry than tired." How on earth had she managed to last the course so well considering her age and her supposed retirement from serious competition in singles? "You keep going by habit," Miss Wade said, "and you have pride in your performance."

Miss Hbbs was generous in her comments on the loser. "Virginia is amazing," she said. "She's a fantastic player and a smart player. I was in front for most of the match but she kept coming back. She stuck in there all the time. She kept on and on at me. She just wouldn't give in." Miss Hobbs also referred to the way each player kept varying her tactics in an effort to break the other's rhythm: "The pattern was always changing."

It was indeed. The tennis was always admirable, – as was the thinking behind it. Midway through the second set Miss Wade began to look younger and stronger than she had any logical right to look. Her low forehand volleys were a joy to watch and her heavily sliced backhand repeatedly asked Miss Hobbs teasing questions.

The cut and thrust was always interesting and often enchanting. Miss Hobbs could never afford to let her mind wander. Nor did she, except at moments too fleeting to allow Miss Wade a genuine chance to take charge. One admired Miss Hobbs for winning and Miss Wade for staying out there long enough to get hungry, but Miss Wade has always been hungry and probably always will be.

Miss Wade, captain of Britain's team to play the United States in the Wightman Cup match at Williamsburg, Virginia, from October 31 to November 2 has accepted an invitation to be the fifth playing member of the team – if required.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Semi-finals: N Fulwood bt C Dowdeswell, 6-4, 6-4; J Bates bt J Smith, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Final: Bates bt Fulwood, 6-3, 6-2. Men's doubles final: C Bradnam and N Fulwood bt J Goodall and R Whichello, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's singles: Semi-finals: V Wade bt J Wood, 6-2, 6-2; A Hobbs bt A Croft, 6-4, 6-3. Final: A Hobbs bt V Wade, 7-6, 6-7, 9-7. Women's doubles Semi-finals: J Durie and A Hobbs bt A Brown and L Gracie 6-0, 6-2.

McEnroe wants a rest

San Francisco (AFP). – John McEnroe was beaten 7–6, 3–6, 6–1, by Johan Kriek in the quarter-finals of a grand prix tournament here. Kreik said: "I think McEnroe is a little more vulnerable now than when he was winning all the time".

McEnroe said: "I need a rest. I am tired now, but I want to play another four or five years." He admitted it would be difficult to regain his number one world ranking from Ivan Lendl.

Kreik then beat Bob Green 6–2, 6–1, and in the final meets Stefan Edberg (Sweden), who beat Paul Annacone 6–2, 3–6, 6–1, in the semi-finals.

● Thierry Tulasne (France) beat Mats Wilander (Sweden) 0–6, 6–2, 3–6, 6–4, 6–0, in the final of the Spanish Open championships in Barcelona yesterday.

● Britain play West Germany in the first round of the Federation Cup women's team championship in Japan, starting on October 7. In a revised draw West Germany were stripped of their second seeding because they could not field a strong enough side. The United States were promoted to second and Britain to seventh.

SQUASH RACKETS

Third final for Hickox

By Colin McQuillan

This time last year Jamie Hickox was looking forward to a familiar tussle with Danny Lee in the final of the 1984 Blue Stratos British Under-23 championship confident of winning the title a second time.

Today, at Stripes Club, in west London, Hickox faces Simon Taylor, of Leicester, in a third successive Blue Stratos final after arriving jetlagged from Singapore just in time for the opening rounds. He lost the first game of yesterday's semi-final to unseeded Jason Nicolle, of Hampshire, before beating him.

In yesterday's semi-final Taylor outplayed Adrian Davies, another fine Premier league discovery having earlier dismissed Christy Willstrop, third seed.

RESULTS: J Hickox (Surrey) bt J Nicolle (Hampshire) 7-9, 9-4, 9-2, 9-1; S Taylor (Leicestershire) bt A Davies (Wales) 9-4, 9-5, 9-6.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES: David Hemery, the former Olympic Games gold medal winner, is to visit Bermuda in November to advise the island's administrators on a possible bid to stage the 1994 Games. "Whether Bermuda is big enough is the biggest question, "Hemery said.

JUDO

Old hands' bronze

From Philip Nicksan, Seoul

The bronze medal won on Saturday at the world judo championships by groundwork specialist Stephen Gawthorpe means that, with the bronze from the day before by Neil Adams, the greatest British judo success came from the oldest members of the team.

Both are 27, and, although there is no reason why they should not continue, it is unlikely that both will want to carry on for the next Olympics, three years hence.

Like Adams, Gawthorpe made no definite statement of his plans: certainly, on his performce in Seoul, he is by no means over the hill. Quite the reverse.

Since he won a European bronze medal two years ago, he has been getting better. This was confirmed by his two groundwork victories in Seoul – the leg strangle against Philip Laats of Belgium and the hold-down against Sandro Rosati of Italy – and the marvellous tactical contest for a bronze medal against Janusz Pawlowski of Poland.

For Gawthorpe, judo is a hobby, and this can be seen by his attitude before the championships and now. "I said after the Olympics that I would go in the national trials and, if I won, I would continue in the world championships. The same applies now.

"I will fight in the trials next year because I enjoy fighting. I feel that, after all the training I have done, I might as well fight".

Though Neil Eckersley, an Olympic bronze medallist, did not figure in the medals yesterday he won his first contest against Arthur Fidler, of Austria, armlocking him after a deft turn-over, and was ahead on attacks against Tamas Bujko of Hungary, the world silver medallist, when, eight seconds from the end, he was caught with a pick-up, for Yuko (5 points).

In the Open weight, Elvis Gordon started well against Andrzej Basik, of Poland, though he left it until the last five seconds before he countered Basik for a Waza-ari (seven points). But, he faded against Douglas Nelson of Canada, whom he should have beaten with ease.

RESULTS: Bantamweight (under 60kg): S Hosokawa (Jap), gold; P Jupke (WG) silver; T Bujko (Hun), K Tletseri (USSR) bronze. Featherweight (under 65kg) Y Sokolov (USSR), gld; Lee Kyung Keun (S Korea), silver; Y Matsuoka (Jap) S Gawthorpe (GB) bronze. Lightweight (under 71kg) A Byeong-Kaun (S Korea) gold: M Swain (US), silver; S Stranz (WG), W Blach (Pol) bronze. Open: Y Masaki (Jap), gold; N Rashwan (Egypt), silver; K Biktashev (USSR), W Wilhelm (Neth) bronze.

Other British results: K Brown bt H Bertalaw (Hun), Koka. 2nd: Brown bt M Holzler (Austria), yuko. 3rd: S Stranza (WG) bt Brown, ippon. Ban 2nd: N Eckersley bt Fidler (Austria) ippon; 3rd: T Bujko (Hun) bt Eckersley, yuko. Open: 2nd: D Nelson (US) bt E Gordon, koka.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Cleveland Indians 7, California Angels 5; Minnesota Twins 5, Kansas City Royals 3; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Milwaukee Brewers 1; New York Yankees 8, Baltimore Orioles 5; Boston Red Sox 2, Detroit Tigers 0; Oakland A's 7, Chicago White Sox 4; Seattle Mariners 3, Texas Rangers 2. Friday: Tronto Blue Jays 5, Milwaukee Brewers 1; Cleveland Indians 7, California Angels 3; Minnesota Twins 4, Kansas City Royals 1; Detroit Tigers 5, Boston Red Sox 1; Seattle Mariners 6, Texas Rangers 8. Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland A's 3; Baltimore Orioles v New York Yankees, postponed. National League: Montreal Expos 2, St Louis Cardinals 0 (1st); St Louis Cardinals 4, Montreal Expos 2 (2nd); New York Mets 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Francisco Giants 1; Cincinnati Reds 5, Houston Astros 2; Chicago Cubs 11, Philadelphia Phillies 10; San Diego Padres 6, Atlanta Braves 5. Friday: Pittsburgh Pirates 8, New York Mets 7; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, San Francisco Giants 2; Cincinnati Reds 4, Houston Astros 3, San Diego Padres 10, Atlanta Braves 1. Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia Phillies 7. St Louis Cardinals v Montreal Expos, postponed.

RACE WALKING

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man: World Championship finals: 50 kilometres: 1, H Gauder (EG) 3hr 47min 31sec; 2, A Perlov (USSR), 3 49 23; 3, A [illegible] (EG) 3 56 53; 4, A Bellucci (It), 3 58 22; 5, R Duccrochi (It), 3 59 54; 6, D Meisch (EG) 4 0 2. GB Placings: 17, L Morton; 18, D Jackson; 28, P Black; 39, B Graham.

CURLING

ABERDEEN: Benson and Hedges Championships: Semi-finals: Norway 8, Sweden 2; Canada 8, Scotland 6. Plate Semi-finals: US 10, Switzerland 7; Denmark 8 England 1.
Final: Norway 12, Canada 3. Plate Final: Denmark 8, United States 6.

CRICKET

HARARE: Under-25 one day international: Australia 220 for 8 (50 overs), (D M Jones 85, I P Butchart 5 for 55). Zimbabwe 221 for 9 (49.5 overs), (P W E Rawson 45 not out; A I C Dodemade 4 for 28). Zimbabwe lead 2-0 in five match series.
LORD'S: Cross Arrows 168, Pinner 169-5.
BULAWAYO: one day international: Young Australia 113 (48.5 overs) (A Courtice 33, A Dodemaide 38, K M Curran 3 for 30). Zimbabwe 114 for 2 (28.1) (G Paterson 65 not out). Zimbabwe lead 3-0 in the five match series.

MOTOR RACING

SUZUKA, Japan: Formula Two series (30 laps): 1, S Nakajima (Japan), March 85J Honda, 1hr 8min 05sec; 2, R Moreno (Bri), March 84J Honda, 1:08.16; 3, G Lees (GB), March 85J Yamaha, 1:08.28; 4, K Acheson (Ire), March 85J Yamaha, 1:09 03.

ATHLETICS

LYCHBURG, Virginia: 10 mile race: 1, R de Castella (Aus), 46min 52sec; 2, N Rose (GB), 46min 58sec.
NEW YORK: 24 hour race: 1, Y Kouros (Gr), 178 miles (284km) (world best time).
WEST BERLIN: Berlin marathon: Men: 1, J Ashworth (GB), 2hr 11min 43sec; 2, H Albahn (Den), 2:13.47. Women: M Sande (Bel), 2hr 34min 10sec; 2, K Holdsworth-Goldhawk (GB), 2.36.19.
WINDSOR: Polytechnic marathon: 1, T Doneghy (London Road Runners), 2hr 35min 03sec; 2, Howells (Ealing and Southall), 2:36.59; 3, A Coyne, 2:36.26. Team: Ealing and Southall. Veterans: 1, D Claxton (Herne Hill), 2.38.27.
JAKARTA: Asian Athletics Cup (winners only): Men: 200m: J Jae Keun (S Kor), 20.57sec. 5,000m: K Akutsu (Japan), 14min 22.11sec. 1,500m: B Singh (India), 3min 56.85sec. Marathon: Ling Jong Hyun (N Kor), 2hr 20min 29sec. Discus: Li Weinan (China), 55.30m. Hammer: R S Dal (India), 64.34m. 4 x 400m relay: Iraq, 3min 7.59sec. Women: 200m: P T Usha (India), 23.05sec. 400m: P T Usha (India), 52.62sec (Asian record). 100m hurdles: Liu Huan Jin (China), 13.22sec. Marathon: Asha Aggarwal (India), 2hr 48min 52sec. Heptathlon: Lee Lian Ying (China), 5,319pts. Shot: Cang Yuchen (China), 18.36m. Triple jump: Tiang Hon Xin (China), 16.35m. 4 x 400m relay: India, 3min 34.10sec. High jump: Yang Wenqin (China), 1.90m. 1,500m: Yang Liu Xia (China), 4min 18.11sec.

James Ashworth, of Britain, wins the West Berlin marathon in 2hr 11min 43sec

SYDNEY: Pre-World Cup event: Men: 100m: F Emmelmann (EG), 10.52 sec. 200m: T Schoenlebe (EG), 21.13 sec. 400m: Amadou Dia Ba (Sen), 44.33 sec. 800m: O Khalifa (Sudan), 1 min 46.23 sec. 1500m: J Kariuki (Ken), 3 min 46.80 sec. 5000m: W Bulti (Ethiopia), 13 min 31.02 sec. 110m hurdles: D Wright (Aus), 14.07 sec. High jump: J Sotomayor (Cuba), 2.25m. Triple jump: L Betancourt (Cuba), 16.64m. Long jump: G Honey (Aus), 7.95m. Pole vault: C Peltz (EG), 5.30m. Shot put: U Timmermann (EG), 65.24m (Australian open record). Hammer: G Roonenen (EG), 79.56m (Australian open record. Javelin: U Hohn (EG), 89.08m.
Women: 100m: M Göhr (EG), 11.45 sec. 200m: M Koch (EG), 22.07 sec. 400m: C Nachtel (EG), 53.07 sec. 400m (second race): D Neubauer (EG), 50.59 sec (Australian open record). 800m: H Koerner (EG), 2 min 0.24 sec. 1500m: I Bibernell (EG), 4 min 18.14 sec. 100m hurdles: C Oschkenat (EG), 13.03 sec (Australian open record). 400m hurdles: C Feuerbach (EG), 55.73 sec. High jump: S Costa (Cuba), 1.91m. Long jump: H Drechsler (EG), 6.93m (Australian open record). Shot put: H Hartwig (EG), 20.65m (Australian open record). Discus: M Opitz (EG), 66.72m (Australian open record). Javelin: P Felke (EG), 71.50m (Australian open record).
RICHMOND PARK: Ranelagh Relay (4 x 2½ miles): Teams: 1, Belgrave Harriers, 46min 43sec; 2, Ranelagh H, 46 48; 3, Hercules Wimbledon 47.10. Fastest laps: A Thomas (Hercules Wimbledon) 11min 16sec; P Gulbey (Belgrave) 11:18; M O'Halloran (Hercules Wimbledon) 11.26.
GATWICK: Charlwood 10 miles: 1, C Jerwood (Herne Hill), 50min 15sec (course record). Teams: 1, Blackheath H, 57pts.
COCKFOSTERS: Trent Park 2 miles: 1, B Brown (Herne Hill) 51.59sec. Teams: 1, Woodford Green, 25pts.

CYCLING

TRENTO, Italy: Baracchi Trophy pairs event (Italian unless stated): 1, F Moser and H H Oersted (Den), 1hr, 55min, 38sec; 2, O Caroli and M Wilson (Aus) at 24sec; 3, J F Bernard (Fr) and B Wiss (Switz) at 2min; 4, G Braun (WG) and M Giovannetti at 2min 47sec; 5, D Gisiger (Switz) and S Demierre (Switz) at 3:35; 6, R Calovi and W Magnago at 4:02; 7, B Hinault (Fr) and G Lemond (US) at 5:09.
INVERELL, Australia: Bank Grafton to Inverell race (228km): 1, P Curran (GB), 6hr 49sec (race record).
TIME TRIALS: Viking RC 50 Miles: 1, N Miller (VC Olympia Sport), 1hr 48min 55sec; 2, E Adkins (High Wycombe CC), 1:50:48; 3, T Stevens (Unity CC), 1:51:4. Team: Radmon CC. Edgware RC 25 Miles:- 1, R Queen (VC Slough 2:49:51. Sunderland Clarion 25 Miles:-1, M McVitie (Barnesbury CC), 56min, 50sec. Team: Barnesbury CC 2:58:50. Ratae RC 25 Miles:- 1, G Platts (Charnwood CRC), 55min, 14sec. Team: Charnwood CRC, 2:52:4. Kent CA 25 Miles:- 1, R Manser (San Fairy Ann), 59min 43sec. Team: San Fairy Ann. Worthing Excel 25 miles: 1, S Barnes (Lewis Wanderers), 1hr 3min, 12sec. Team: 34th Nomads CC. Andover CC 25 Miles: 1, W Rome (Clarence WH) 56min 5 sec. Team: Cheltenham County CC, 3:3:18. Chester RC 25 Miles: 1, A leadbeatter (Cater Claion) 57min 41 sec. Team: Oldham Century 3:10:0. Eastern Counties CA, 25 miles: 1, T Luxford (Woolwich CC), 57min 49sec. Team: Woolwich CC, 3.4:11.
AURAY, France: Etoile des Espoirs: Fourth stage (Landivisiau to Auray, 204): 1, Van den Haute (Bel), 5hr 26min, 04sec; 2, T Gordes (Neth), 5:26:04; 3, P Laleu (Fr), 5:26:12. Overall: 1, R Pensec (Fr), 16:34:22; 2, Van Poppel at 8 sec. 3, de Wolf at 10 sec.

GOLF

SAN ANTONIO: Texas Open: (US unless stated): 204: J Colbert 72, 66, 66. 206: J Thorpe 68, 73, 65. 207: L Wadkins 68, 70, 69; G Koch 70, 69, 68; D Pooley 69, 69, 69. 208: N Price (SA) 70, 69, 69; B Crenshaw 68, 73, 67; J C Snead 71, 70, 67. S Hoch 70, 69, 69; E Fior 69, 71 68. K Fergus 70, 71 67; R Streck 74, 69 65. R Clampett 69, 70 69; T Norris 71, 70 67; C Bolling 67, 72, 69; S Verlato 68, 72, 70. British scores: 210: P Oosterhuis 70, 71, 69. 213: N Faldo 72, 71, 70.
COUNTY LOUTH: Irish PGA championship: Leading final scores: 204: D Smyth, 66, 69, 69, (£2,500). 206: E Darcy, 69, 71, 66, (£1,875). 207: P Leonard, 68, 68, 71, (£1,250). 208: C O Connor Jnr 69, 71, 68, (£1,000). 211: J Purcell, 67, 72, 72: J Heggarty, 68, 73, 70. (£367 each).
BORDEAUX: 208: J Gonzales (Sp), 69,71,68. 209: S Grappasonni (It) 74, 71,64. 210: G Tali (It), 69 70, 71. 213: R Michael (US), 72, 71, 70; E Dussart (Fr), 72, 70, 71. T Abbas (Fr), 71, 70, 72. 214: A Chandler (GB), 67, 76, 71. Other British scores: 215: S Bishop, 71, 72, 72: A Charnley 74, 69, 72. 217: M Wolseley, 71, 73, 73. R Boxall, 71, 72, 74

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

MELBOURNE: Victorian Football League grand final: Essendon 170, Hawthorn 92.

GYMNASTICS

ST PAUL (Minnesota): World championships US team trials: Women's all-round title: 1, S Mar; 2, K Garrison.

MOTOR RALLYING

CARLISLE: Cumbria Rally: 1, W Rutherford, B Harris (Ford Sierra) 68min 35sec; 2, M Lovell, P Davis (Nissan 240RS) 70:27; 3, K Wood, P Brown (Rover Vitesse) 71:56; 4, M Duez, W Lux (Metro) 72:59; 5, P Airikkala and R McNamee (Vauxhall Astra) 74:21. Shell Autosport Championship (after 8 rounds): 1, Lovell 152pts; 2, Rutherford 130; 3, Mrs L Aitken-Walker 100.

SHOW JUMPING

LISBON: Nations' Cup: 1, Britain, 4 pts; 2, Spain, 8; 3, Portugal, 12; 4, France, 19½. British individual performances: Everest Forever (A Luckett) 4, 0; Tutein (A Lewis) 0, 0; Foxlight (K Brown) 0, 0; Master Guy (D Ricketts) 4, 0. Britain win Prince Philip Trophy.

TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO: Grand Prix tournament (US unless stated): Quarter-finals: J Kriek bt J McEnroe, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1; B Green bt E Teltscher, 7-6, 6-4; S Edberg (Swe) bt B Gilbert, 6-2, 6-2; P Annacone bt T Mayotte, 6-3, 6-4. Semi-finals: Kriek bt Green, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
NEW ORLEANS: Women's tournament (US unless stated): Quarter-finals: C Lloyd bt K Shaefer, 6-2, 6-1; P Shriver bt W Turnbull (Aus), 6-2, 6-0; A White bt P Louie, 6-4, 6-0; L Bonder bt C Reynolds, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Semi-finals: Lloyd bt Bonder, 6-3, 6-1; Shriver bt White, 6-3, 6-2.
BARCELONA: Grand Prix tournament: Semi-finals: T Tulasne (Fr) bt H Leconte (Fr), 6-3, 6-2; M Wilander (Swe) bt M Jaite (Arg), 7-5, 6-3. Final: Tulasne bt Wilander, 0-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradley Heath 42, Ipswich 36; Swindon 47, Halifax 31; Kings Lynn 32, Oxford 46; Coventry 43, Belle Vue 34
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stoke 45, Rye House 33; Berwick 53, Edinburgh 25.
MANNES SPACE-DEMAG TROPHY: (at Canterbury): 1, N Middleditch (Arena Essex) 14. 2, D Mullett (Canterbury) 12 (after run-off); 3, J Luckhurst (Wimbledon) 12.
NORTHERN CUP: Second leg: Halifax 23, Bell Vue 45. (Belle Vue win 87-69 on agg.).

LACROSSE

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Aston 15, Sheffield 16; Heston Mersey 7, Stockport 10; Mellor 11, Old Waconians 4; Sale 12, Cheadle 20; Urmston 8, Old Hulmeians 6.
WOMEN: Middlesex clubs tournament (at Stanmore): 1, West London; 2, St Mary's College, Twickenham; 3, Putney; 4, Barnet. Surrey clubs tournament (at Purley): 1, Weybridge; 2, Purley; 3, Guildford; 4, Reigate. Other match: Blackheath 7, Walthamstow Hall 4.

HOCKEY

VELBERT, West Germany: Four nations tournament: New Zealand 2, Argentina 1; West Germany 4, Japan 1.
CLUB MATCHES: Barclays Bank 1, Old Beccehamians 5; Bishop's Stortford 0, Bedford 2; Colchester 2, Chelmsford 2; Eastcote 3, Hampstead 1; Havant 2, Bognor Regis 1; Havant 'A' 1, Brighton 'A' 2; Lloyds Bank 2, Spencer 2; Marlborough 1, Fareham 4; Old Mid-Whitgiftians 1, Woking 0; Old Wilcountians 2, Camberley 2; Old Williamsonians 2, Anchorians 0; Sevenoaks 2, Lewes 6; Trojans 1, Slough 2; Epsom 2, Sunbury 0.
Women: Eastcote 4, Harrow 2; Lansbury 1, Barclays Bank 1; Queen's Taunton 1, Wells 0.
GREAT CROSBY: Northern Festival (Saturday): Ben Rhydding 1, Wimbledon 0; Welton 3, Northern 2; Northern B 2, Hightown B 1; Canterbury 0, Sheffield 4; Purley 3, Norton 1; Hightown 1, Cliftonville (NI) 1; Purley 2, Northern 0; Welton 10, Canterbury 0; Ben Rhydding 2, Hightown B 1; Cliftonville 0, Wimbledon 4, Norton 4, Northern B 0; Sheffield 3, Hightown 4; (Yesterday): Northern B 0, Canterbury 6; Purley 1, Ben Rhydding 0; Cliftonville 0, Norton 2; Hightown 4, Welton 0; Northumberland 0, Wimbledon 1; Northumberland 3, Northern 0.

MOTOR CYCLING

SILVERSTONE: Marlboro Dunlop Express Championship finals: 125cc (10 laps, 29.27 miles): 1, R Milton (MBA) 17min 59.10sec (97.64mph). 2, G Bockle (MBA); 3, T Salveson (MBA). Championship: Suckle 96pts; Whitham 84; Dickinson 68; Milton 55. 250cc (10 laps): 1, C Fogarty (Yamaha) 16.46:20; 2, D Dixon (Honda); 3, S Melen (Rotax). Championship: Dixon 76pts; Fogarty 64. 350cc (10 laps): 1, M Westmorland (Yamaha) 16.40:60; 2, B Middleton (Yamaha); 3, I Burnett (Yamaha). Championship: Westmorland 98; Robinson 68; Simmonds 42. 1,000cc (10 laps): 1, S Manley (500cc Suzuki) 16.21:10 s; 2, A Coldwell (Suzuki); 3, S Vassey (Kawasaki). Sidecars (10 laps): 1, B Smith/D Smith (Yamaha); 2, M Smith/K Webster (Yamaha); 3, R Spencer/T Davis (Windle). Championship: B Smith/D Smith 84; M Smith/K Webster 78; R Spencer/T Davis 69.

BADMINTON

NEWCASTLE: Norwich Building Society Team Challenge: Women's singles: H Troke bt J Sutton 11-3, 11-6.

RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: RAF Target Rifle Club Championship: 1, G Cox 379pts; 2, D P Calvert, 377; 3, P W Sharman, 376. London and Middlesex Open: 1 D Lecheminant (Jersey), 392; 2, C Amstein (Old Haberdashers), 391; 3, P Ryan (Jersey), 391. English VIII Club Autumn meeting: Adams and Brown Salver (1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 yards): 1, J McAllister 375; 2, R Voremberg 373; 3, M Baillie-Hamilton 372.

VOLLEYBALL

MEN: Royal Bank of Scotland English League: First division: Weymouth Rembrandt 0, Capital City Brixton 3; Newcastle (Staffs) 0, Speedwell Rucanor 3; Malory 3, OBC Poole 2; Redwood Lodge 3, Leeds 1; Liverpool 0, Polonia 3; Speedwell Rucanor 3, Leeds 0; Malory 3, Spark Crock Log 2.
WOMEN: First division: Portsmouth Allsports 1, Spark 3.

IN BRIEF

Kenyon hits back to lift the title

Phil Kenyon (England) beat Maqsood Ahmed (Pakistan) 3-9, 9-5, 9-0, 3-9, 9-5 in the men's final at the Singapore open squash championship. In the women's final Lucy Soutter (England) beat the defending champion, Lim Seok Hui (Singapore) 9-2, 9-4, 9-1.

Maqsood stormed to an early lead but Kenyon returned with deceptive drop shots and crosscourt rallies to win in a tense 80-minute battle. Kenyon, aged 29, the Hong Kong Open winner, said: "I felt tired in the fourth set and didn't think I could make it. But I kept hitting drop shots because he was losing confidence and getting slower

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Victor Ebubedike rushed six yards behind the blocking of his London Ravens colleague, Mark Wynnick, for a first-quarter touchdown which gave Britain, in their first international, a 7-0 win over France at Walton-on-Thames yesterday. Stephen Raven (Nottingham Hoods) kicked the conversion.

MOTOR RALLYING: Mark Lovell from Axbridge, Somerset, with co-driver Peter Davis, won the Shell RAC National Rally Championship yesterday, when they finished second in the Cumbria Rally near Carlisle.

SNOOKER: Neal Foulds, of London, upset the thirteenth seed, David Taylor in the fifth round of the £175,000 Goya Matchroom Trophy at Stoke yesterday. The 22-year-old from Perivale, ranked number 24 in the world, clinched a 5–4 win over the experienced Taylor to earn a quarter-final tie against either Joe Johnson or Cliff Wilson who play tomorrow.

LACROSSE: A strong Iroquois men's team, led by Chief Sid Hill arrived at Gatwick yesterday. Iroquois meet Sheffield Steelers at Sheffield University this afternoon (4.0).

SHOW JUMPING: Great Britain won the Nations Cup at Lisbon on Saturday and have won the Prince Philip Troppby awarded at the end of the season to the country with the best Nations Cup results.

CURLING: Norway caused the major upset in the final of the Benson and Hedges £14,000 Championships which closed in Aberdeen yesterday when they beat the favourites and world champions, Canada, 12–3. Figil Ramsfjeil, the Norwegian skip who won the world championships in 1984, shocked the men from Thunder Bay by winning the record European prize money of £5,000 with a superb performance which saw the Norwegians take a convincing 6–0 lead after the second end. Denmark won the plate final and £1,300 in a close match with the United States. The Danish rink scored three shots on the final end to win 8–6.

CYCLING

Kelly is toast of Dublin

From John Wilcockson
Dublin

Just as Barry McGuigan was the toast of Belfast on Saturday, so Sean Kelly brought Dublin to a standstill yesterday afternoon when he won the first Nissan International Classic.

Amid the roars of 30,000 of his fans jammed against the barriers in O'Connell Street, Kelly, aged 29, was content to take fourth place on the final stage from Tullamore. He did not want to risk crashing in a tight sprint for second place which was taken by the Sheffield professional Malcolm Elliott, who finished one second behind the winner, Adri van der Poel, of The Netherlands.

Van der Poel's victory ensured that he maintained second place overall, 56 seconds behind Kelly, and also sneaked ahead of the Irishman to win the points competition.

"I never expected to compete in a race like this in Ireland", admitted Kelly, who left his country to seek his fortune a decade ago when Irish cycling was an amateurish, neglected sport.

Roche lost his chance of challenging Kelly when he missed the vital break on the opening stage, but he redeemed himself by successive stage victories at Cork on Friday and Limerick on Saturday morning. Both wins were the result of explosive solo attacks in the final three miles of each stage.

RESULTS: Stage 5 (Cork to Limerick, 68 miles): 1, S Roche (Ireland), 2hr 23min 31sec; 2, S Kelly (Ireland) at 10sec; 3, D Miller (GB); 4, N Barnes (GB, amateur); 5, A van der Poel (Neth), all same time. Stage 6: (Limerick to Galway, 68 miles): 1, T van Vliet (Neth), 2:37.07; 2, van der Poel (Neth), at 5sec; 3, L Peeters (Bel), at 5sec; 4, G Jones (GB), same time; 5, Kelly at 11sec. Stage 7a: (Tullamore to Dublin, 78 miles): 1, van der Poel, 2:55.15; 2, M Elliott (GB) at 1sec; 3, R Harmeling (Neth, amateur); 4, Kelly; 5, W Tackaert (Bel), all same time.
OVERALL: 1, Kelly, 15:32.02; 2, van der Poel at 56sec; 3, van Vliet at 2.19; 4, K Eriksen (Den), 3.30; 5, P Sherwin (GB), 4.06; 6, N Deen (GB), 4.20; 7, P Magnien (Fr, amateur), 4.37; 8, A James (GB), 5.07; 9, J Weltz (Den, amateur), 5.07; 10, Roche, 10.33.

HORSE TRIALS

Todd steps into class of his own

By Jenny MacArthur

Mark Todd yesterday provided the spectators at the Ingersoll Engineers' Bourton horse trials in Warwickshire with a superb display of horsemanship when he won the advanced Section II on Charisma, his Olympic gold medal-winning horse, and also finished fifth in the advanced Section I on his new horse, Larking About.

Charisma's outstanding dressage score of 23 gave Todd such a head start that he retained first position even though both the runner-up, Anne-Marie Taylor Jimney Cricket, and the third-placed Nicky Jane Hunn on Yatton were faster across country. The galloping course, which took in part of the rose garden of Bourton Hall caused few problems throughout the day although one notable victim was Lucinda Geen on Shannagh, who had a refusal at the water fence.

Charisma, whose goal is next year's world championships in Australia, will have one more outing this autumn – at Castle Ashby – before beginning his winter rest.

Sgt Richard Burns, riding his own eight-year-old, Alibi, relegated the European champion Virginia Holgate on Murphy Himself to second place in the advanced Section I. Both finished on a score of 33 but Miss Holgate, who will ride Murphy Himself at the Chatsworth Three-Day Event this week, was a few seconds slower across country.

RESULTS: Advanced Section I: 1, Alibi (R Burns), 33; 2, Murphy Himself (V Holgate), 33; 3, Marsh Heron (J Thelwall), 34. Section II: 1, Charisma (M Todd, New Zealand), 38; 2, Jimney Cricket (A M Taylor), 39; 3, Yatton (N Hunn) 43. Novice I: 1, Miss McCosen (S Marindale), 25; 2, Columbia (S Blythe), 28; 3, Speedo (J Lomas), 28. Novice II: 1, Master Craftsman (V Holgate), 28; 2, Tanglewood (D Douglas) 32; 3, Timbral (S Forborough) 33. Novice III: 1, Moonstone (B Davison) 28; 2, Tidal Wave III (J Smith), 38; 3, Celtic Villa (K Hill), 38. Novice IV: 1, Calcutta (D Dobson) 23; 2, Charlie Nutwell (N Tabor), 29; 3, Master Royalle (D Merrett) 29. Novice V: Solon (D Egerton) 32; 2, Spring (J Davies) 33; 3, Party Spirit (P Kohler), 37.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Derring-do powers the Rovers

By Keith Macklin

Andy Kelly, the Hull Kingston Rovers' second row forward, was chaired off the field by team-mates and supporters after his remarkable 45-yard dropped goal won an enthralling match against their jinx side, Wigan. The sides were locked at 18–18 when Kelly, who had not previously dropped a goal in his senior career, took a chance, and the ball sailed between the posts for a 19–18 victory.

Previously it had appeared that the loss of Burton, who was sent off for punching, and Harkin, who received a shoulder injury, would rob Rovers of victory after they had led 12–4. Tries from Ford and Du Toit with goals from Henley-Smith put Wigan in front, but a try from Prohm gave Rovers the lead, only for Henly-Smith to land a penalty. Then came Kelly's dicisive dropped goal which sent a crowd of 9,500 into raptures.

Leeds fought hard and maintained their unbeaten record with a 22–16 win at Salford. Widnes won an end-to-end thriller 28–26 against Bradford Northern, and Hull beat a weakened St Helens side 35–22 at Knowsley Road. In the second division, Fulham, who conceded 41 points last week, thrashed Bramley 42–24.

Results: Slalom Lager Championship: Castleford 28, Swinton 18; Dewsbury 20, Featherstone 23, Hull KR 19, Wigan 18; Oldham 28, Warrington 20; St Helens 22, Hull 35; Salford 16, Leeds 22; Widnes 28, Bradford 26; York 17, Halifax 34. Second division: Bramley 24, Fulham 42; Doncaster 21, Mansfield M 6; Huddersfield 20, Barrow 44; Keighley 18, Rochdale 25; Lign 30, Hunslet 16; Runcorn H 23, Blackpool 20; Wakefield 25, Workington 4; Whitehaven 17, Carlisle 10.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Bradford Northern have signed the York forward, Bendan White, for an undisclosed fee. White was injured in their Yorkshire Cup tie against Castleford on Wednesday, so he will not be available for today's league game at Widnes.

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RUGBY UNION: POOR FARE FOR ALASKAN VISITORS TO TWICKENHAM

Leicester seeking a new style

By David Hands,
Rugby Correspondent

Harlequins	9
Leicester	19

Several visitors from Anchorage, Alaska, called at Twickenham on Saturday to inspect rugby's headquarters before the Golden Oldies took it over yesterday. Was there, they asked, a match on? Well, there was, but it was not worth coming all the way from Alaska to see because the shadow of Bath still hangs over Leicester.

Harlequins, who lost by two goals, a try and a penalty goal to a goal and a penalty, at least had some excuse in that many of their leading players were not available. They lacked set-piece organization, and Woodhouse had one of those days, but when Fletcher was given the ball he did his best to bring out the qualities of a three quarter line much better attacking than turning to defend.

Leicester are in the process of serious self-examination consequent on their 40-point dismissal a fortnight ago at the hands of Bath. On that occasion their forwards proved inadequate and against London Welsh and now Harlequins they set out to repair deficiencies. Their backs were largely supernumeries and Youngs and his pack churned and drove, which is fine when it is well done but irritating beyond measure when it is not.

For so long Leicester have been expected to toss the ball around regardless and opposing sides, lacking their gifts, have taken as much out of the offside law as possible in atempts to stifle them. It is reasonable to expect them to change their style but not to the complete excusion of back play – Cusworth and Dodge have much more to offer than a tactical right and left boot, well though they use them.

Woodhouse, the Harlequins scrum half, evades Foulkes-Arnold (Photograph: Chris Cole)

So it was that Harlequins, running bravely in the first half, were denied a morale-boosting try by Medd when it seemed he had bounced through a despairing body check to score. When they did put together two decent long passes they achieved the best try of the match, from Summers.

That was in an eminently forgettable secont half punctuated by a stream of penalty awards, mostly to Harlequins. Leicester's 19–3 interval lead owed much to the spadework of Richards and Youngs, who scored twi tries to go with one by Tebbutt. Two of those tries, significantly, came from a ball tapped down on the Harlequins side of a lineout.

In the other John Smith's merit table A game, Wasps returned from Leeds with a 35–17 win over Headingley, Simon Smith scoring two of their six tries. But it was not until midway through the second half that they finally broke Yorkshire resistance after two tries by Eagle had kept Headingley in the picture at 17–17.

SCORERS: Harlequins: Try: Summers. Conversion: Fletcher. Penalty: Fletcher. Leicester: Tries: Youngs (2), Tebbutt. Conversions: Hare (2). Penalty: Hare.

HARLEQUINS: S Thresher; N Medd, A Dent, S Cooke, M Summers; M Fletcher, A Woodhouse; C van der Merwe, J Olver, P Curtis, K Moss, W Wall, W Langhorn, D Cooke, E Weekes.

LEICESTER: W Hare; C Gerald, P Dodge, I Bates, K Williams (rep, K McDonald); L Cusworth, N Youngs; S Redfern, C Tressler, W Richardson, J Wells, N Joyce, M Foulkes-Arnold, R Tebbutt, D Richards.

Referee: A Thomson (London).

Henley champion the small clubs

By John Clemison

The John Player Cup first round matches on Saturday produced a feast of open, wholesome rugby and little misbehaviour. There was everything from a side that went through by three tries to two in a tied game to an 87-3 trouncing.

The most notable victory was by **Henley**, who spent the weekend in Cornwall and were rewarded by a 22-18 victory over a tough, but inexperienced St Ives side. Behind their win was a stand-off called Poulson, who was Cusworth's understudy at Leicester, and it was his authority that put Henley into today's second round draw.

Other West Country sides had less trouble. **Gloucester**, drawn against a **Exeter University** side still getting to know one another, romped home with tries by Mogg (four) and Breeze, Halliford and Bennett (three apiece). **Loughborough's** students had an easier match, however, winning 24-10 at **Peterborough**.

Two sides that threatened to steal Gloucester's limelight, **Berry Hill** and **Coney Hill** both survived. Berry Hill, who put Bath, the holders, under plenty of forward power to beat **Bournemouth** 36-6; and Coney Hill's outstanding back row, urged on by Hall at scrum half, put paid to **Old Redcliffians** 17-6.

There were few upsets among senior clubs. **Saracens** despatched **North walsahm** 27-6 despite an edgy start. **Bedford** scraped through 13-9 at **Evesham**, despite being without Peck, Keay and Bennett. Mitchell's try and Finnie's penalty goal spared their blushes. In the ties between senior clubs, **Richard** resisted **London Irish's** late rally to win 21-14 and **Wakefield** annd **Morley** had a tense struggle, Wakefield winning 27-19.

It was tense at **Nuneaton**, too, as **Lichfield**, who have a tradition of reaching the fourth round, won 23-19.

Among the juniors, **Bletchley** go into today's draw by virtue of a 20-9 win over **Maidenhead**, Burroughs and Brown the two New Zealanders in Bletchley's back row, making a mockery of Maidenhead's supremacy in the tight. **Aspatria** and **Westoe**, who were previously this season, were neck and neck until 10 minutes from time, when a goal settled the issue for Westoe.

Chipping away at the Orrell mountain

By Gordon Allan

Blackheath	16
Orrell	31

Twenty minutes in the second half turned this from a one-side match into an interesting contest at the Rectory Field on Saturday. Blackheath scored 11 points in that time, and Orrell won much less masterfully than once seemed likely, by three goals, a try and three penalty goals to two tries and two penalties.

Nothing went right for Blackheath in the first half while much went right for Orrell. It is a truism that any team play only as well as they are allowed to, and Orrell were allowed to play solidly, though not brilliantly.

They won the lineouts through Kimmins and Cusani (a second row combination descibed in the programme as the largest in the world), laid the ball back with practised ease in the loose, and kicked long distances. Blackheath passed wildly, were brittle in defence, and in general looked like 15 novice climbers at the foot of the Eiger.

Orrell led 28-3 soon after the interval. Then a break from defence by McHardy (in his first senior game since moving from Harlequins) and Colyer opened Blackheath's eyes to the fallibility of their opponents. Their passes began to stick. Evans scored one try and Walters, from a cross-kick by McHardy at an indirect penalty, another. Colyer added a penalty, and in the excitement one or two more try-scoring chances were lost.

The smartest of Orrell's tries, by Langford, involved a scissors with McDowell. Langford scored 15 points. Kimmins got a try between the posts, falling over the line like a tree before the axe. It was a national merit table match, from which some leading players were absent, including Carleton.

SCORERS: Blackheath: Tries: Evans, Walters. Penalties: Cokell, Colyer. Orrell: Tries: Cleary, Kimmins, Langford, Williams. Conversions: Ainscough (2), Langford. Penalties: Langford (3).

BLACKHEATH: G Walters; G Baldwin, L Cokell, R Bodenham, M Evans; N Colyer, H McHardy; P Essenhigh, D Rutter, K Rutter, P Matthews, I Anderson, D Hursey, K Ascott (rep: P Vaughan), S Slack.

ORRELL: S Langford; P Halsall, N McDowell, D Fell (rep: M Bamford), I Wilkinson; G Ainscough, G Williams; K Fletcher, N Hitchen, D Southern, P Moss, R Kimmins, D Cusani, P Buckton, D Cleary.

Bath too tight by half

By Bryan Stiles

Llanelli	15
Bath	18

Bath's boast that they will not lose to a Welsh club this season seems a little brittle after this disappointing encounter which had been billed as one of the most attractive fixtures in the club programme, matching as it did the national cup holders of two countries.

Bath's narrow victory by two goals, two penalty goals, to five penalty goals contained the key to the success or failure of their ambitions.

Their forwards, dominant, aggressive and seemingly well-drilled for the most part, gave away too many penalties with their impetuosity and their disregard for the new scrummage laws. A stricter referee than Mr Bevan would have tipped the scales heavily against them.

Having been held to a draw by Newport in midweek, Bath appeared wary of playing an expansive game. It was a pity their backs were not set free more often. When they were unleashed they bounded through with an incisiveness and a deadly finish that had the Llanelli defence quaking. Better use of their match-winning skills would improve their chances of success.

Llanelli were a disappointment. The dragons of the Welsh provided a ponderous service for their scrum half, Fleming, who consequently suffered in comparison with his counterpart Hill, who should be among tomorrow's list of players required for the England training squad this season.

Halliday, who broke his leg two years ago, when on the fringe of England duty, also enchanced his claims with some wounding thrusts into the centre of the Llanelli defence. He played decisive roles in both Bath tries.

Halliday: enhanced claims

Pearce, on whose shoulders most of Llandelli's hopes rested, could have secured victory if his kicking had been more accurate. Admittedly he collected all his side's points with penalty goals, but he frittered away scoring opportunities by attempting four late dropped goals.

Bath were always in front after taking the lead in the third minute with a penalty goal by Barnes. Halliday helped produced a try for Withey in the first half, and after the interval he opened up the way for Trick to round off the best move of the match and score near the posts.

SCORERS: Llanelli: Penalty goals: Pearce (5). Bath: Tries: Withey, Trick. Conversions: Barnes (2); Penalty goals: Barnes (2).

LLANELLI: P Lewis; J Evans, P Morgan, N Davies, E Elias; G Pearce, P Fleming; A Buchanan, D Fox, L Delaney, A Hopkins, R Thomas, D Crane, P Davies, D Pickering.

BATH: C Martin; D Trick, J Palmer, S Halliday, B Trevaskis; S Barnes, R Hill; G Chilcott, G Bess, D Sole, N Maslen, J Morrison, N Redman, D Egerton, K S Withey.

Referee: W G Bevan (Clydach).

Old ones are best

By David Hands

Representatives of the other 90 per cent of rugby players brought colour and gaiety to Twickenham yesterday when Brigadier Dennis Shuttleworth, president of the Rugby Football Union, declared open the four Golden Oldies Festival.

For the top 10 per cent in the first-class game and just below, rugby is primarily about winning as well as enjoyment. For the rest, ages ranging in this instance from 35 to 70 rugby is unabashedly about fun, irreverence and self-indulgence on and off the field. Even so the game is responsible for bringing together over 5,000 participants from 22 countries, Latins, Slavs and Dutch among them, for this week long festival and it is a brave man who would argue that they do not get as much from their approach as the international pets from his.

The 148 teams whose banners were paraded around Twickenham in the Suday sunshine included former international players and those who never had a hope of making their county side. The largest overseas contingents came from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States, though a special cheer was reserved for South African entrants.

Montreal Irish appeared wearing snow shoes; the Wogga Wogga Blue Hellers were led, to my delight since we once has one in the family, by an Australian cattle dog; not to be out done London Irish had a giant wolfhound at their head.

Wak Sun, representing Japan, the country who first conceived the game for the over 40s, and Glenfield Grizzlies representing New Zealand, who, (inevitably) first organised it and induced Air New Zealand to sponsor it, played the opening game at Twickenham before the teams dispersed to a variety of London gounds for the first day's play.

The spirit of the festival may be summed up by the portly gentleman who ambled in with an Olympic style torch which he presented to the festival president who lit a cigarette from it – they will not have anything like that in Seoul.

Academic for Edinburgh

Scottish rugby by Ian McLauchlan

Edinburgh Academicals traditionally take longer than most clubs to assemble their full squad for the season. It was heartening, therefore, to see the bulk of their side on parade to face visitors Bradley and Bingley in one of the oldest fixtures in rugby.

The Academicals started at a furious pace and scored first when the international referee, Brian Anderson, awarded a penalty try for obstruction, which Hutchison converted. Dun scored a further try four minutes later.

The only further scoring of the half though, was an exchange of penalties by Hutchison and Gannon.

In the second half further tries were scored by Dun and Paton, the latter following good work by Pym, Hill, and an audacious dummy by the prop forward, Munro. Hutchison kicked two penalties and two conversions.

The only reward for the visitors was another Gannon penalty, leaving the final score 29–6 to the Academicals.

Heriot's FP beat their border rivals Hawick 7–4 in an ill-tempered game at Mansfield Park.

While Hogarth, the Hawick flanker, was off with a shoulder injury, Rafferty, the Heriot's captain and No 8, cleverly worked the blind side of the scrum to create an opening for O'Neill to touch down. Hawick equalized in 69 minutes through Thompson, but Heriot's winning score – a penalty from Stevenson – came four minutes later.

Peter Dods, the Gala full back, scored two penalties and a late try, but it was not enough to save his side from a 10–11 home defeat at the hands of West Hartlepool. The visiting forwards controlled the game and scored tries through Henderson and Robinson, with Stabler kicking a penalty.

In the Border League, Langholm lost 12–10 at home to Selkirk.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS FROM THE WEEKEND

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A

Harlequins	9	Leicester	19
Headingley	17	Wasps	35

MERIT TABLE B

Blackheath	14	Orrell	31

CLUB MATCHES

Boroughmuir	27	Northern	6
Bristol	48	Torquay	10
Cardiff	00	NAME	00
Cheltenham	15	Birmingham	19
Coventry	11	Sale	0
Ebbw Vale	4	Sth Wales Police	33
Exeter	18	Camborne	4
Gosforth	40	New Brighton	0
Harrogate	7	Melrose	3
Hull and E.R.	7	Durham	9
Llanelli	15	Bath	18
London Welsh	21	London Scottish	21
Maesteg 15		Abertillery	19
Moseley	38	Northampton	13
Newbridge	14	Met Police	12
Newport	17	Swansea	16
Nottingham	44	Birkenhead Park	6
Penarth	6	Cross Keys	17
Pontypool	36	Bridgend	8
Pontypridd	6	Neath	19
Rosslyn Pk	30	Sidcup	12
Rugby	12	Middlesbrough	18
Tredegar	29	Plymouth Alb	17
Waterloo	45	Fylde	3
Weston-s-Mare	15	Glamorgan Wdrs	53

JOHN PLAYER CUP: First round, North section: Morley 19, Wakefield 27; Tynedale 22, Lymm 0; Sheffield 13, Vale of Lune 16; Aspatria 19, Westoe 24. Midland section: Nuneaton 19, Loughborough Students 24; Evesham 9, Bedford 13; Stourbridge 9, Broughton Park 13. London section: Old Mid-Whitgiftians 4, Southend 12; Saracens 27, North Walsham 6; Havant 17, Guildford and Godalming 7; Richmond 21, London Irish 14; Maidstone 6, Lewes 21. South West section: Bletchley 20, Maidenhead 9; Berry Hill 36, Bournemouth 6; Gloucester 87, Exeter University 3.

NORTHERN: Aspull 13, Sandbach 4; Blackheath 14, Orrell 31; Bury 10, Macclesfield 22; Caldy 23, Sowerdians 4; Chester 8, Stafford 28; Crewe and Nantwich 3, Whitchurch 7; Egremont 14, Furness 0; Headingley 17, Wasps 35; Keighley 7, Preston Grasshoppers 41; Kelso 31, Otley 15; Kendal 18, Roundhay 12; Kirkby Lonsdale 22, Rossendale 13; Leigh 9, Hinckley 6; Moortown 4, Rochdale 28; Parkonians 9, Eccles 4; Thornensians 15, Wharfedale 0; West Park 32, Ruthin 13; Widnes 27; Burton 12; Wilmslow 9, Hartlepool Rovers 15; Worcester 0, Wrexham 24.

GIROBANK LEAGUE: North West Area, First division: Southport 28, Hesketh Moor 4; Winnington Park 15, Wigan 3. Second division: Blackburn 9, Oldham 18; Carlisle 3, Wirral 17. West Area, First division: Eagle 6, Warrington 13; Liverpool Coll 13, Wallasey 6. East Area, First division: Littleborough 15, Kersal 6.

TRUMAN OB MERIT TABLE: Old Belvonians 7, Old Croydonians 13; Old Emanuel 12, Old Dunstonians 18; Old Paulines 22, Old Cranleighans 0; Old Reigatians 19, Old Juddians 6; Old Suttonians 27, Old Caterhamians 9.

LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTRIES MERIT TABLE: US Portsmouth 37, Sutton and Epsom 0.

EISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Newbury 6, High Wycombe 39; Reading 24, Staines 3.

Devon Merit Table: Twerton 15, Bideford 0. Cornwall Merit Table: Newquay 24, Falmouth 6; Truro 3, Launceston 10. South West: Barnstaple 18, Exmouth 10; Brixham 27, St Austell 6; Hayle 8, Devon/Cornwall Police 18; Penzance-Newlyn 24, Newton Abbot 0; Redruth 0, Bristol Utd 28; Sidmouth 20, Wellington 8; Taunton 12, Wolverhampton 12.

HOCKEY: The county championship in the eastern division began yesterday with a match at Long Sutton where Lincolnshire defeated Bedfordshire 2-1 (Sydney Friskin writes). Cook and Petrin scored for Lincolnshire, Bowes for Bedfordshire.

TENNIS: Thierry Tulasne of France, who was unseeded, won the 33rd Conde de Godo tournament, in Barcelona yesterday by defeating Mats Wilander, of Sweden, the No. 1 seed, 0-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in the men's singles final.

BOXING: KING'S HALL ATMOSPHERE CONTRIBUTES TO TAYLOR'S DEFEAT

Next chapter in McGuigan story must be told in US

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Whe Ace Miller, the manager of Bernard Taylor, said a few days ago: "Nobody knows what Bernard will do when he fights McGuigan on Saturday, not even McGuigan," I never imagined that the words would proved perversely prophetic. For not only did the BT Express run out of steam in eight rounds of his challenge for McGuigan's World Boxing Association featherweight title and quit on his stool, he fainted in the ring shortly afterwards and had the doctor rushing to his aid.

It was not the king of ending that Miller had hoped for. "It'll be the fight of the year" he had said. And here now were rumours flying around that Taylor was dead. The explanation for Taylor's collapse, which started as early as the fifth round, satisfacorily explained by Dr Bob Whittle, his physician who put it down to exhaustion from the heat and smoke of the King's Hall, Belfast. Bob Arum, the promoter, who had built up Taylor's high reputation, added: "Back home we box in air conditioned halls."

King's Hall was certainly oppressive. But what remained unexplained was why a world contender of the experience of Taylor (unbeaten in 34 contests, one of which was a draw over 15 rounds with Eusebio Pedroza in 1982, when the great Panamanian was a great chanpion) shouldnot be suitably prepared to box in all conditins and be able to pace himself over 15 rounds as he did against Pedroza, even if he had never experienced the likes of Barry McGuigan in pursuit.

Throughout the bout he wanted water for his body was burning up. They poured bottles and bottles over him then tried ice. He did not even feel the ice on the back of his neck. In veiw of the unsatisfactory explanations one could only hazard a guess at what might have been the cause of Taylor's slowing. Everything seems to point to his inabiliiy to make the featherweight limit thats why the Americans would not give McGuigan time to make a couple of easy defences? Would Taylor be too heavy in another six months? He was a pound and a half overweight at the weigh-in and had to skip off the excess weight in the morning. That, together, with his losing buckets in his four round sprint when he left McGuigan trailing, appears to have dehydrated him.

Suddenly, in the fifth round, without having taken any heavy punches, Taylor was going up the down escalator. McGuigan merely added the finisheg touches in the sixth, seventh, eighth.

As the Irish went mad Taylor poured two large bottles of water over his head, swallowed two more and ate quantities of ice. He walked over to a neutral corner then fell on his knees and collapsed in an unconscious heap. As the doctor ministered to him his eyes rolled back, his neck muscles stood out and he appeared to be suffocating.

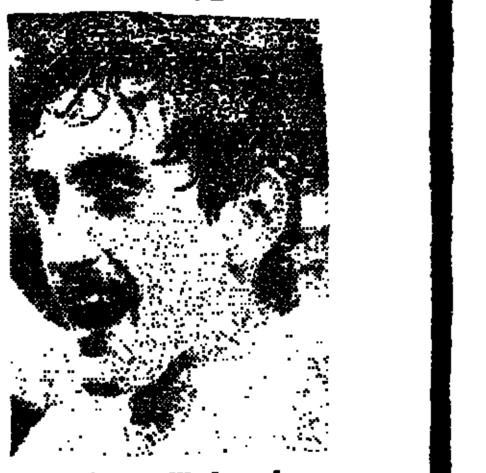
Somebody lifted him up and Taylor spewed out all the ice he had swallowed. Though he left the ring on his feet he collapsed once again in the aisle. Taylor may never be the same again. That would be a pity for he has all the best attributes of boxing - no wonder 489 of his 498 amateur opponents could not beat him. But it would be surprising if he did not move up a weight.

Bob Arum hailed McGuigan as the greatest featherweight in the world today - equal to Salvador Sanchez - and he believed that McGuigan's future now lay in the United States.

"But if McGuigan wants to capture the American public he has to go there to tell his story. He has to box in places like Las Vagas to be a super-star. There are still some great fights that Americans would like to see against Azumah Nelson, Wilfredo Gomez, and Cesar Chavez.

McGuigan, whose next bout will probably be in Dublin, said of Taylor: "He was really cunning and awkward. I hope I never meet anyone like him again." This is understandable as for the first four rounds Taylor boxed brilliantly. He darted in and out; always staying out of range. Then, with lefts, rights and uppercuts he changed directions as McGuigan tried to find him and for four rounds he had the Irishman baffled.

By the fifth Taylor was not making the openings from a distance any more and had to come closer to find a way in. In so doing McGuigan caught him with a chipping right to the head. Just when Taylor needed air it was belted out of him. When, after the 8th round, Taylor said he could not continue Miller had no hesitation in pulling him out. It was the only compassionate thing to do.



McGuigan: still champion

The Belgian judge scored it four each, the Venezuelan referee made it four to McGuigan and one to Taylor. Most startling of all was the Mexican judge's verdict. He gave McGuigan every round. I think the heat must have got to him as well.

RESULTS: Light Heavyweight: Chris Reid (US) bt Hugh Johnston (GB) (Birmingham), rsf stopped 7th: Welterweight: Rocky McGran (Belfast) bt Gary Peal (Manchester) ref stopped 5th Flyweight: Seab Caset (Derry) bt Tony Rahmn (Wales) pts; World Boxing Association Featherweight championship Barry McGuigan (Clones) (Champion) bt Bernard Taylor (Nkoxville, Tennessee retired eigth.

FOOTBALL: WATFORD EXPOSE THE DRAWBACKS OF FUTURE LIVE GAMES ON TV

Taylor's attack is the keenest

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Watford	3
Chelsea	1

The most ferocious attack at Vicarage Road on Saturday was launched by Graham Taylor, Watford's manager spat out his words, dipped in vitriol, at 2.30, the time of day he usually reserves for pacing around the dressing room and talking to his own side. By then they had already beaten Chelsea.

In spite of Watford's fifth successive home victory, he was agitated, even infuriated. "The people in this country are not geared for all-ticket games and morning kick-offs", he said. "Some may say that is the price we must pay for hooliganism, but we must be very careful in changing such deep-rooted tradition."

His opinion will not be viewed sympathetically by those unfortunate enough to have wandered unwittingly within striking or spitting distance of drunken louts in the past. Such victims would welcome a dawn kick-off if necessary to avoid the unpleasantries of thugs whose perverted minds have been further twisted by alcohol.

As the manager of the club that has done more than any other to discourage hooligans and encourage families, Taylor's view was surprising. So was the timing of it. Chelsea's notorious followers behaved impeccably, apart from the odd obscene chant, and Watford's crowd of 16,035 was their biggest of the season.

Taylor pointed out that Chelsea are accustomed to putting their clocks four hours ahead for away fixtures, since many of their first division hosts take the understandable precaution of an early start. Last season in this fixture Watford failed to readjust to the timing and lost 3-1. This season they altered their routine and won b the same margin.

Callaghan's opening may have been dozy – he missed a penalty in the seventh minute – but otherwise Watford, and particularly their rearranged central defensive partnership of Jackett and Terry, were admirably alert. There rests the case for the defen of morning kick-offs.

Hid second and more forceful attack was directed at the BBC, ITV and the Football League. "If there are personality clashes involved in their dispute, somebody should knock their heads together and made them realise that people want to see fotball on the box. The whole thing is bloody stupid. It makes me so angry.

"The cameras were here beaming the game live to something like 30 countries across the world and nobldy is able to watch it at home. I hear they are going to show it live in the Republic of Ireland from November

The same question has been asked more than once in these columns. The television companies, who stubbornly insist on increasing live shows and reducing recorded highlights, should have been at Vicarage Road. They would have seen for themselves that their equation, based on dubious audience ratings rar than on common sense, is the wrong way round.

Apart from Callaghan's embarrassment – after Wood had used Barnes as a leaning post – and a dream of a goal from Barnes in injury time, the first half was as appealing as sodden cornflakes. But for Hazard's expansive vision and flawless execution, little would have persuaded viewers to tune in after the interval. But then their would have missed the contribution of the gifted, though inconsistent Barnes, who created Watford's second goal for Blissett and their third for Perry. Both gentle headed flicks from corners were carefully rehearsed.

The cameras would also have caught Rougvie, comically ungainly on the ground, using his power in the air to claim Chelsea's loan consolation, several other narrow escapes for Watford and a marvellous moment when Speedie applauded Jackett for cleverly reading his intentions. There rests the case for fewer live games and more recorded higlights.

WATFORD: S Sherwood; N Gibbs, W Rostron, B Talbot, S Terry, K Jackett, N Callaghan, L Blissett, C West, K Porter, J Barnes.

CHELSEA: E Niedzwecki; D Wood, D Rougvie, C Pates, J McLaughlin, J Bumstead, Nevin (sub: P Canoville), M Hazard, K Dixon, D Speedie, N Spackman.

Referee: H King (Merthyr Tydfil).

Liverpool pick up a rhythm

By David Powell

Liverpool	4
Tottenham	1

As you would expect of a man who spends five hours a day practising his guitar, Craig Johnston knows when a rhythm needs picking up. At Anfield on Saturday he had to work hard on the tempo before the rest of the Liverpool band recognised the song but it soon developed into a sonorous performance. And the solo by Rush brought the house down.

It was by following Johnston's lead that Liverpool finally achieved the midfield ascendancy that Tottenham had been reluctant to concede in the first half. His darting runs and capacity to find space provided an escape passage for his team in an area where Tottenham's talent – Hoddle, Waddle, Ardiles and Paul Allen – threatened claustrophobia.

Hoddle provided a scare or two, releasing Chiedozie only for Lawrenson to make splendid tackle, and forcing Grobbelaar to dive across his goal to keep out a low shot, but it was Liverpool who broke the deadlock in the third minute of first half of injury time. Roberts, faultless until now, was slow to make his challenge on Lawrenson who leapt for Neal's free-kick and then prodded the ball past Clemence.

Peter Shreeve, the Tottenham manager, was only just settling into his seat in the stands when the equalizer came barely a minute into the second half. Roberts struck a hopeful shot which was deflected into Chiedozie's path and the chance was easily taken.

The best goal belonged to Rush, his eighth of the season. Beglin's long ball in from the left found Roberts out of position and Rush gave him no time to recover. A shot on the turn from the Welshman crept in between Clemence and his near post.

Hughton then suffered the double torment of shooting over from a good position one minute and conceding a penalty with a trip on Whelan the next. Molby thumped the ball low to Clememce's right which is exactly where he put another penalty six minutes later after Roberts had pulled down Rush.

Though his team remain nine points behind Manchester United, Kenny Dalglish still has a 100 per cent home record since he became manager. Shreeve bemoaned Tottenham's missed chances but drew consolation from the fact that Clive Allen scored four goals for the reserves. Yet perhaps the best tonic of all is in the fixtures list. Tottenham's next League game is against West Bromwich Albion.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P. Neale, J. Beglin, M. Lawrenson, R. Whelan, A. Hanson, K. Dalglish, C. Johnston, I. Rush, J. Molby, S. McMahon (sub K. MacDonald).

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R. Clemence; D. Thomas, C. Hughton, G. Roberts, P. Allen, S. Perryman, O. Ardiles, (sub: G. Mabbutt), M. Falco, J. Chiedozie, G. Hoddle, C. Waddle.

Kindred spirits lie divisions apart

By Clive White

No Matter how hard Manchester United try they cannot shake off the opposition, even if it is two divisions behind. **Reading** are matching United stride for stride, even, as on Saturday, when that confident stride was replaced by a nervous shuffle. Both teams even took about the same time to find their Mark: Hughes for Manchester and White for Reading.

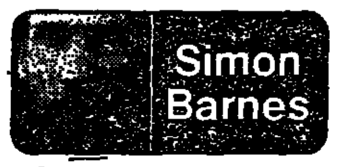
United's 1-0 win over stubborn **Southampton** – after Shilton had saved another penalty, against Robson – brought United to within one victory of **Tottenham Hotspur's** record start of 11 consecutive victories 25 years ago. Meanwhile, Reading were making it nine out of nine at Doncaster. And there, I am afraid, the similarity must end. Another crowd of 52,000 swelled Old Trafford (there were 4,000 at Doncaser's Belle Vue Ground) to watch United maintain a dictatorial nine-point lead over their nearest rival, **Liverpool**.

Championships are long gone for **Nottingham Forest** but they have rarely sunk so low as 16th during the past eight seasons. A 12th-minute knee injury to Segers, their Dutch goalkeeper, which removed him from the game against **West Ham United**, was only partly responsible for the four goals that they allowed. The vulturish McAvennie likely would have struck his second of the match and tenth of the season with or without Segers, as would have done Dickens. While McAvennie tries to keep a low profile, his reputation soars as the first division's leading marksman. But Forest, inspired by Metgod, pluckily outpointed West Ham in the second half. Their second goal, by Nigel Clough, though admittedly nicely struck, brought their manager leaping to his feet in exultation. I cannot think why.

Celebration was the common denominator between the Manor Ground and Loftus Road. Maurice Evens, the **Oxford United** manager, recorded his first official victory since succeeding Jim Smith with a narrow victory over **Manchester City**, and Smith achieved something he could never do at Oxford by beating **Birmingham City**, the club who dismissed him three years ago.

Perish the thought, but there is one club with a solid case for dismissing their manager. **West Bromwich Albion**, who seem to be living in a world opposite to that of Manchester United, recorded their ninth "successive" defeat against Coventry City – their worst run on record. But Sidney Lucas, the Albion chairman, in defence of Johnny Giles, the manager, said: "It was the first time we have had a full-strength side all season. Let's see what happens at Brighton." What bottom-placed Albion may see in the Full Members' Cup tomorrow is what does not bear thinking about.

Hard tack instead of a feast



Manchester United	1
Southampton	0

I came to praise United, not to bury them. As the train hammered its way towards Manchester I mused on labyrinthine running, ineluctable crosses, irrefragable finishing. United were going for their tenth win in a row, on their way, as the television boys would doubtless have put it, to re-writing the history books as they overhauled the proud record of the mighty – no the *legendary* – Spurs double side.

By the time the train had reached Wilmslow the old excitement was beginning to move in me again. I had read so much about the sumptuous football United had been playing, and, denied the chance to see any of it on the box, was about to see it for real.

I arrived at the ground, went through the wrong entrance and ended up walking past the tunnel through which George Best of blessed memory made his exits and entrances. I bought a programme and read what Ron Atkinson had to say about his team's spectacular winning trot. He said that United were taking each game as it came. I really don't know how he thinks 'em up.

He also said, uncannily, prophetically, that Southampton would do their best to end the United run. And even stuck his neck out so far as to say the Luton will try and halt United when their turn comes next Saturday. Southampton had their chance to prevent the orgy of journalism that will greet the ealling of the Spurs record, but in the end they blew it and lost 1-0. Now, only the frail and untrustworthy barrier of Luton stands between us and a million words and a plenitude of hours of air time comparing Big Ron's boys with the good old days.

Saturday's match was a wonderful advertisement for the good old days. It was a poor game of football. After five minutes of sumptuousness United lapsed into the habit of mediocrity. Hughes's goal from a defensive faux pas was not the sutff to inspire a new legend. Still, that's football, son, and at the end of the day, its three points because, when all is said and done United put the ball in the back of the net, and Southampton didn't. That's what it's all about. Funny old game.

Actually, it was a game desperately short on laughs. Big Ron not withstanding. But though one can grumble, one cannot really complain. Sport's chief charm is unpredictability. I travel 200 odd miles for a rotten game, and could have gone to Watford, 10 miles away and seen a cracker. If you cheer because sport is unpredictable you cannot moan when it is, unexpectedly, unsatisfying.

I bet even the Spurs double team had the occasionl off day. And I bet if I had gone to see them then, I would have picked the off-day to watch.

Entertainment wins

By Simon O'Hagan

Portsmouth	3
Blackburn Rovers	0

The most encouraging aspect of Saturday's match was not the quality of the football, which was moderate, but the quality of the entertainment which was high. On a warm day, when the rival attractions of the coast would have been strong, it was pleading to see that 16,870 people preferred Fratton Park.

They were rewarded with a rumbustious, if technically flawed game of football, which left Portsmouth three points clear at the top of the second division and Blackburn in third.

Entertainment on the field, of course, is something craved for. It is seen as an important step towards eradicating football's ills. But we should not be deluded. However much managers say: "We aim to entertain" (Alan Ball, of Portsmouth, did so on Saturday) no manager is actually going to sacrifice winning for entertainment. The best one can hope for is that a team adopt an approach of which entertainment is an inevitable byproduct.

Portsmouth fall firmly into this category. They do so mostly by design but partly by accident. In other words, they believe in charging forward at every opportunity, but in doing so they frequently trip over themselves. They have their unscheduled moments at the back, too, where Blake, the centre half, borders on the eccentric.

In attack, though, Portsmouth please the crowd in the best possible tradition – they use wingers. Saturday's victory was as clear a vindication as you are likely to get of wing play: O'Callaghan and Hilaire tearing relentlessly down the flanks, stretching the opposition out of shape, and creating the space in the middle where the chances occur.

O'Callaghan and Hilaire each got a goal late in the second half, by which time Blackburn had been run ragged. They had not made the best possible start, giving a goal away to Channon in the seventh minute, and from thereafter they needed time they were never going to get.

PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; K Swain, P Hardyman, K Dillon, N Blake, W Gilbert, K O'Callaghan, M Kennedy, N Morgan, M Channon (sub P Wood), V Hilaire.

BLACKBURN ROVERS: T Gennoe; D Hamilton, J Branagan, S Barker, G Keeley, D Fazackerley, I Miller, J Lowey, J Quinn, S Garner, M Rathbone

Referee: K Cooper (Pontypridd).

E German surprise

Belgrade (Reuter) – Two goals by Andreas Thom and a late penalty save by Rene Müller gave East Germany a surprising 2-1 win over Yugoslavia in a World Cup qualifying match here on Saturday. Their victory lifted the East Germans to second place in group four.

Bonnetti back in goal

Peter Bonnetti, who had celebrated his 44th birthday he day before, kept goal for Chelsea in Saturday's football Combination match against Arsenal at Stamford Bridge.

Rangers face inquiry after fights

By Hugh Taylor

Scottish football has been overshadowed by the ugly events which surfaced in a shameful match at Ibrox, where Rangers were beaten 3-0 by Aberdeen and toppled from the leadership. So violent were the scenes that Rangers face disciplinary action following an inquiry which is expected to be held this week.

After two players, Burns and Paterson, of Ranger, had been sent off and six others cautioned, spectators spilled onto the pitch to avoid fighting, the referee and linesman were pelted with coins. McPherson, also of Rangers, was struck on the head by another missiles and the match stopped while police restored order.

There was also fighting outside the ground and stringent action will be taken, as it was obvious that the crowd trouble stemmed from violence on the pitch. With Rangers reduced to nine players from the 35th minute on, the game ceased to be a meaningful contest and Aberdeen players were more intent on keeping themselves out of trouble than attempting to record a high score.

Notwithstanding, goals were scored easily enough by McLeish, Stark and Hewitt and the champions found themselves second in the league.

Celtic have cruised smoothly to the top of the Premier division with their most impressive performance of the season so far. They were far too good for a Dundee team which had been playing well recently

Football results, page 27

RACING: STOUTE'S RECORD BREAKER ON COURSE TO MEET ROUSILLON IN BREEDERS' CUP MILE

Carson to sweep back on Efisio

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Willie Carson returns to the fray today after his suspension and he should waste little time in making his mark again by winning the valuable Harroway Stakes at Goodwood on EFISIO (nap).

My selection went through last season unbeaten, when his sequence of successes included *not only* a victory on today's course, but also a more meritorious one at Newbury where he defeated Young Runaway in the group-three Horris Hill Stakes. Sadly, Efisio has had a chequered career this year, mainly because of the problems that beset *John Dunlop's stable at Arundel for* so long.

When he did finally reappear at Doncaster earlier this month, after a break lasting 14 weeks, Efisio ran well enough behind that much improved colt, Lucky Ring – he was beaten only three-quarters of a *length – in th Kiveton Park Stakes* to make me think that a prize like today's should come his way.

Behind him that day were such accomplished performers as Soprano, Bruddells, Protection, and Over the Ocean. Obviously Sullafah, Brocade, Grey Desire, last year's winner, *Sarab, and Homo* Sapien constitute tough opposition, but I believe that Efisio, who is fresher than most, has only to reproduce his Doncaster form to win.

Earlier in the day Dunlop can also win the EBF Hat Hill Maiden Stakes with RIVIERA SCENE, who will be ridden by Pat Eddery. Riviera Scene, who is closely related to that good spirited and promising young stallion Runnett, showed no end of promise in the race won by the highly-rated Manton Dan during the previous Goodwood *meeting.*

Aboard the Ascot Stakes winner, MEADOWBROOK, Eddery also looks to have a good chance of winning the Stonehill Handicap at the expense of Careo and High Tern, who are closely handicapped on their running against one another *at Folkestone in August.*

No matter how Careo gets on, PLEATED should continue the revival of Guy Harwood's fortunes by winning the Victoria Centre Handicap at Nottingham.

Shadeed sets up US showdown

By Michael Seely

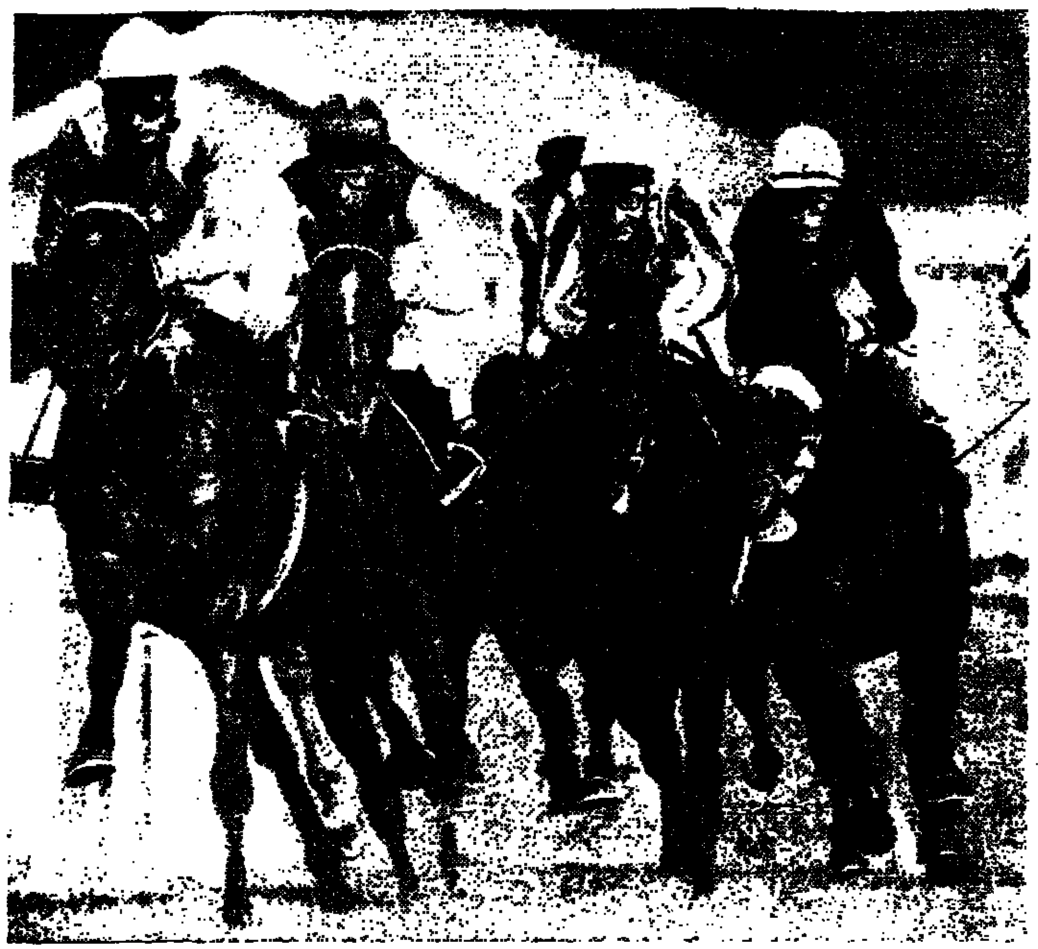
The projected meeting between Shadeed, Rousillon and Never-So-Bold at Aqueduct on November 2 would in effect be a fight for the milers' championship of the world. "I haven't talked itover with the owners yet", Michael Stoute, Shadeed's trainer, said yesterday, "but provided the going is firm I'd like to take Shadeed over to the States for the Breeders' Cup Mile on turf".

It is seldom that the reserved 39-year-old Barbadian born trainer leads one of his horses personally into the winner's enclosure. But there was justifiable *pride in* his *bearing* as he brought Shadeed and Walter Swinburn home to the Maktoums after the 2,000 Guineas winner had beaten Chief Singer's track record by a tenth of a second in the Queen Elizabeth *II Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.* "There had been a lot of applause as they raced up the straight", he said. "I just wanted to be with the horse".

Stoute's restoration of Shadeed to the bursting health and vitality that saw the Nijinsky colt beat Damaister by six lengths in the Ladbroke Craven Stakes at Newmarket in April has been a marvellous feat. The trainer's versatility has never been more apparaent than in recent seasons. His understanding of the explosive but temperemental nature of the Northern Dancer bloodlines as shown by his exploits with Shareef Dancer and Shadeed has been as sympathetic as has been his patience with the slower maturing stock of *the* Aga Khan as represented by such horses as Shergar, Shernazer and Shardari.

Shadeed was a sick horse for weeks after his disappointing performance behind Slip *Anchor in the Derby*", the trainer explained. "His blood count was wrong, he came out in spots and he had to be isolated at the Maktoums New Rutland Stud"• Ascot's old mile is tailor made for free-running animals like Shadeed, who can wait in front and then kick off the final bend.

Never has Swinburn's superb horsemanship been seen to better advantage as he managed to restrain the favourite first on the way to the start and then in the race itself. "Mr Stoute told me to let him have his head", the jockey said afterwards. "So I let him wait in front until he straight and then – whoosh! Shadeed is certainly some machine".



Shadeed leads his rivals into the straight in Ascot's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes

Tony Ives would certainly not have appreciated the finer points of Swinburn's jockeyship after Stout's stable rider closed the door on Teleprompter after about a furlong. "I'm not taking anything away from the winner". Bill Watts said about Lord Derby's recent winner of the Budweiser Million, "but Teleprompter *had to be snatched up* and was knocked out of his stride. He was then hampered again twice, in the first place by Bairn.

"Tony said he never felt right. He was struck into twice behind and is very stiff this morning. We'll have to see how he goes on before making further plans. The mile at Aqueduct would certainly be too sharp".

Having won three pattern races at the meeting and 107 races worth over three-quarters of a million pounds in prize money during the season, Stoute then suffered the disappointment of watching Dafayna being beaten half a length by Tom Jones's Breeder's Cup-bound Al Sylah in the Diadem Stakes. However, the trainer's newcomer, Sonic Lady, galloped her way *into* joint favouritism at 8-1 with Kingscote for next spring's 1,000 Guineas with a seven-length victory in the Blue Steel Stakes.

The other pattern race, the Royal Lodge Stakes, resulted in a remarkable one-two for Henry Cecil after Steve Cauthen and Bonhomie just got the better of Paul Eddery and Water Cay in a driving finish.

Those, who watched Cauthen initiating a double by gaining a pillar-to-post victory on Salient to give the Queen her third win *in* eight days, were unaware that Dick Hern, the Royal trainer, had fractured his femur in a fall at home at West Ilsley on Friday.

"He's in the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford and will be home in about 10 days". Marcus Tregonin, one of the trainer's *assistants, said.* "*However, he* watched Salient win on the box and said. 'That Steve Cauthen's got a clock in his head. He rode the other jockeys to sleep.' "

Biancone in dual bid for a third Arc

From Desmond Stoneham
Paris

The field for next Sunday's Trust House Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe looks likely to number about 15 and the hot favourite, Sagace, was in brilliant form in his final serious workout at Chantilly racecourse on Saturday morning.

It now seems unlikely that Sagace will be ridden by Yves Saint Martin, who won the Arc a year ago on the Son of Luthier. The Aga Khan is almost certain to have a runner and if the going remains firm this could well be the Kris filly, Kozana.

Patrick Biancone and Daniel *Wildenstein, who have won the* last two Arcs, with Sagace and All Along, will go into next Sunday's race two-handed as the Prix Vermeille winner, Walensee, will also be in the line-up.

Lester Piggott will almost certainly be on board the Vermeille third, *Galla Placidia.*

The English were held at bay yesterday afternoon at Longchamp where the Prix du Rond-Point went to Pink from River Mist, Over the Ocean and Lucky Ring. Pink will now run in the Breeders' Cup Mile. Piggott thought the firm ground was *not to the liking of Lucky Ring,* who had every chance in the mile event.

Balitou won the Prix Gladiateur for the second time in three years, easily defeating Green.

Woodman keeps record intact

Tate Gallery, whose objective is the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket, will be Vincent O'Brien's last runner outside Ireland this season (our Irish Correspondent writes). That was the word from the Tipperary trainer after his other star juvenile, Woodman, had survived a stewards' inquiry to retain his unbeaten record in the group three Ferrans Futurity Stakes at the Curragh yesterday.

Woodman was interfered with by an English *runner* Kolgong Heights one and a half furlongs out and slightly hampered Madam John. Hungry Grant was a strong late challenger but Woodman held to his advantage to win by threequarters of a length.

Newmain, who had been fourth behind Oh So Sharp in the St Leger, held on grimly to beat the favourite Leading Counsel by a head in the group two Blandford Stakes with the English challenger Leadburn in fifth place.

GOODWOOD

Going: good to firm
Draw Advantage: 5-8f high numbers best.

2.30 EBF HAT HILL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,475: 6f) (12 runners)

1 00 ANWYL LAD (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 9-0 .... G Starkey 7
9 00 GOVERNOR GENERAL (R Richards) L Cottrell 9-0 .... P Robinson 10
12 0 LAURIE'S TROJAN (L [illegible]) C A Dell 9-0 .... G Baxter 5
16 PLANET ASH (M Bennett) R Simpson 9-0 .... S Cauthen 6
17 02 RAFFIA RUN (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 .... Pat Eddery 2
19 02 RIVIERA SCENE (G Yates) J Dunlop 9-0 .... W Carson 12
20 00 ROI DE SOLEIL ([illegible]) [illegible] 9-0 .... J Reid 9
21 300 SANDRON (J Nicholson) B Stevens 8-11 .... T Williams 3
28 FAR TOO VAGUE ([illegible]) M Smyly 8-11 .... J Mercer 1
29 GIRDLE NESS (A Struthers) J Dunlop 8-11 .... R Fox 4
30 LADY LA PAZ (G Harrods) P Cundell 8-11 .... P Cook 11
31 0 PEGASUS LADY (T O'Donnell) P Burgoyne 8-11 .... C Rutter 5 8

1984: Great Northern 9-0 W Carson (12-1) J Dunlop 20 ran.

5-2 Riviera Scene, 7-2 Anwyl Lad, 9-2 Raffia Run, 11-2 Far Too Vague, 8 Lady La Paz, 10 Roi De Soleil, 12 Planet Ash, 20 others.

FORM: ANWYL LAD (8-11) 5th beaten 8½l to Websters Feast (8-11) 5 ran. Salisbury 5f stks firm May 8. GOVERNOR GENERAL (8-11) unplaced to Luna Bid (8-11) 15 ran. Salisbury 6f stks soft Aug 14. RIVIERA SCENE (9-0) 2nd beaten 2½l to Manton Dan (9-0) 20 ran. Goodwood 6f stks good Sep 13. LAURIE'S TROJAN (8-11) 10th beaten over 15l to Shabaab (8-11) 20 ran. Kempton 7f stks good to firm Sep 7.
Selection: RIVIERA SCENE.

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Riviera Scene. 3.0 Tarrakan. 3.30 Efisio (nap). 4.0 Meadowbrook. 4.30 Light Bee. 5.0 Bishah. 5.30 Will George. 6.0 Myth.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.30 Homo Sapien. 4.30 Light Bee. 5.0 Bishah. 5.30 Be Lyrical. 6.0 Shereeka.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Efisio.

3.0 COCKED HAT SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,310: 1m 2f) (9)

3 000-000 MRS BUMBLE (R Lorenz) M Smyly 9-7 .... J Mercer 3
5 000413 TARRAKAN (Collins C Wildman 9-2 .... S Cauthen 4
7 00-00 CHARLESTON GEORGE (Miss M Ashton) J Jenkins 9-1 9
8 003300 DEERFIELD BEACH (O Pearman) G Harter 9-1 .... Pat Eddery 2
9 010-000 BEAUGESTIC (B) (R Overall) C James 9-0 .... R Fox 6
10 030 TENSION (Mrs G Balding) G Balding 9-0 .... W Higgins 5
12 000000 CELTIC IMAGE (Lady Clague) C Benstead 8-11 .... B Rouse 8
14 000800 NIGHT WALLER (B) (J Bridger) J Bridger 8-9 .... N Dawe 1
18 000030 PAR SEVVY (G Jones) J Jenkins 8-7 .... J Williams 7

1984: Arrow Beak 8-8 Paul Eddery (3-1 fav) W Musson 18 ran.

9-4 Deerfield Beach, 11-4 Tarrakan, 4 Beaugestic, 6 Tension, 8 Mrs Bumble, 12 Par Sevvy, 16 others.

FORM: TARRAKAN (8-13) 3rd beaten 6l to Golden Stede (9-4) 7 ran. Brighton 1m sell h'cap firm Sep 18. TENSION (8-7) 8th beaten 2½l to Time Machine (9-6) 13 ran. Salisbury 1m 2f stks soft Aug 15. PAR SEVVY (8-6) 5th beaten 7l to Wizzard Art (8-13) 18 ran. Folkestone 1m 2f sell stks good to firm Sep 10
Selection: TENSION.

3.30 HARROWAYS STAKES (£9,682: 7f) (10)

1 0-30101 SULAAFAH (CD) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-13 .... A Murray 10
2 1121-40 BROCADE (CD) (G Leigh) G Harwood 4-8-12 .... G Starkey 6
3 003400 GREY DESIRE (D) (M Brittain) M Brittain 5-8-12 .... P Robinson 3
4 000000 OUR DYNASTY (B Hobson) M Lambert 4-8-12 .... P Cook 4
5 331010 SARAB (CD) (F Salman) P Cole 4-8-12 .... T Quinn 8
6 4-4340 HAY STREET (Ld Matthews) Mrs C Reavey 4-8-9 .... N Day 7
7 221000 TRUCIDATO (D) (M Hanley) R Sheather 3-8-7 .... Pat Eddery 2
8 00234-0 NORTH QUEEN (D) (Elsha Holdings) G Lewis 4-8-6 .... J Mercer 1
10 111-302 EFISIO (C) (Mrs M Laird) J Dunlop 3-8-4 .... W Carson 9
11 11- HOMO SAPIEN (S S Niarchos) H Cecil 3-8-4 .... S Cauthen 5

1984: Sarab 3-8-7 T Quinn (15-8 fav) P Cole 9 ran.

5-2 Efisio, 3 Sulaafah, 4 Brocade, 6 Sarab, 8 Homo Sapien, 12 Grey Desire, Trucidato, 27 others.

FORM: Sulaafah (9-7) won 1l from Kufuma (8-12), 12 ran. Newmarket 1m h'cap, good Jul 20. BROCADE (9-8) 6th beaten 6½l to Al Bahathri (8-11), 9 ran. Newmarket 1m stks, good to firm July 10. SARAB (9-0) 11th beaten 6l to Ever Genial (8-6), 12 ran. Newbury 7f stks soft, Aug 16. TRUCIDATO (9-10) 6th beaten 5½l to Macarthurs Head (9-8), 12 ran. Doncaster 1m h'cap, good to firm, Sep 14. EFISIO (8-7) 2nd beaten ¾l to Lucky Ring (8-13), 8 ran. Doncaster 7f stks, good to firm, Sep 12. HOMO SAPIEN (9-4) won 2l from Rasharah (8-12), 4 ran. Leicester 8f stks good to firm, July 17.
Selection: EFISIO.

4.0 STONEHILL HANDICAP (£2,595: 2m 3f) (11)

1 111 CAREO (K Abdulla) G Harwood 3-9-10 .... G Starkey 6
3 103142 MEADOWBROOK (BF) (Mrs J McDougald) I Balding 4-8-7 .... Pat Eddery 9
4 402010 JAMESMEAD (D Allen) D Elsworth 4-8-7 .... NON-RUNNER 1
5 021421 HIGH TERN (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 3-8-7 .... W Carson 3
8 230100 FOREWARN (Hat Records Ltd) R Akehurst 4-8-7 .... G Baxter 10
10 300401 SUGAR PALM (B) (F Brown) R Hannon 4-8-5 (6 ex) .... S Cauthen 6
11 203410 TUGBOAT (BF) (R Benfield) P Mitchell 6-8-4 .... A McGlone 4
12 310448 ARRBIAH (Miss N Davenport) Mrs S Davenport 4-8-3 .... J Williams 3
13 400203 KNIGHT'S HEIR (B) (W Ponsonby) D Arbuthnot 4-8-2 .... R Fox 2
14 2-03208 SHIELDAIG (B) (W Dobson) P Cundell 4-7-8 .... N Adams 7
15 0-40042 HAVE BLESSED (BF) (D Hunnisett) R Smyth 5-7-7 .... T Williams 11

1984: Baby's Smile 4-7-7 R Street (50-1) C Benstead 13 ran.

11-4 Careo, 100-30 High Tern, 9-2 Meadowbrook, 7 Sugar Palm, 10 Tugboat, 12 Knight's Heir, 28 others.

FORM: CAREO (10-13) won sh hd from Islander (11-0), 17 ran. Folkestone 1m 7f amat stks good to firm, Sep 10. MEADOWBROOK (8-4) 2nd beaten 4l to Popsi's Joy (8-12), 5 ran. Warwick 2m 3f h'cap, good, Aug 26. JAMESMEAD (7-9) 15th beaten over 12l to Western Dancer (8-8), 19 ran. York 1m 6f h'cap, good to soft, Aug 21. HIGH TERN (8-12) won ½l from Accuracy (8-11), 19 ran. Thirsk 2m h'cap, soft, Sep 7. SUGAR PALM (9-7) won hd from Inyhon (8-9), 20 ran. Leicester 1m 4f stks, firm, Sep 24. TUGBOAT (8-12) 8th beaten 28l to Mareda (7-9), 11 ran. Lingfield 2m h'cap, heavy, Aug 10. KNIGHT'S HEIR (8-4) 3rd beaten 3l to Split Image (9-7), 7 ran. Yarmouth 2m 2f h'cap, good to firm, Sep 18. HAVE BLESSED (8-12) 2nd beaten 4l to Hot Betty (8-10), 8 ran. Brighton 1m 4f app'ce sell h'cap, firm, Sep 19.
Selection: HIGH TERN.

4.30 KINRARA STAKES (2-y-o: £3,532: 1m) (4)

4 1218 LIGHT BEE (Hamdi Al-Tajir) H Thomson Jones 9-8 .... A Murray 3
13 0 LAABAS (F Salman) P Cole 8-11 .... T Quinn 4
14 0 TOMMY WAY (F Tomei) J Dunlop 8-11 .... W Carson 1
16 0 WAR HERO (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11 .... Pat Eddery 2

1984: Max a Rea 8-11 S Cauthen (11-8) W Hern 8 ran.

11-8 Light Bee, 5-2 Laabas, 4 Tommy Way, War Hero.

FORM: LIGHT BEE (8-8) beaten 1¾l to Asteroid Field (8-8), 8 ran. Goodwood 7f stks, good, Aug 23. LAABAS (8-11) 5th beaten 3½l to Mashkour (8-11), 7 ran. Goodwood 1m stks, good to firm, Sep 14. TOMMY WAY (9-0) 11th beaten over 7l to Pactolus (9-0), 18 ran. Salisbury 7f stks, good to firm, Sep 12. WAR HERO (9-0) 13th by 13l to Stage Hand (9-0), 17 ran. Newmarket 7f stks, good, Aug 23
Selection: LIGHT BEE.

5.0 SETTRINTON FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: £824: 2-y-o: 7f) (15)

1 004 AL ZUMURRUD (Hamdan Al Maktoum) J Cecil/[illegible] 8-11 .... R Street 2
2 ANJES (Mrs F Coleman) P Butler 8-11 13
5 BISHAH (Prince A A Faisal) H Cecil 8-11 .... S Cauthen 8
14 EASTERN COMMAND (Brook Bloodstock) J Dunlop 8-11 .... G Starkey 1
16 0 FORMIDABLE DANCER (Mrs A Chillag) J Dunlop 8-11 .... W Carson 11
21 0 KELLY LINDO (R Cheetham) B Stevens 8-11 .... T Williams 10
22 000 LADY BISHOP (Mrs C Fleming) R Hannon 8-11 .... A McGlone 5
23 00 LAST POLONAISE (T Seventon) M Blanshard 8-11 .... J Reid 3
26 LUMIERE (M Jenney) I Balding 8-11 .... J Matthias 6
27 LYN'S GIRL (S Roberts) B Kennick 8-11 .... J Williams 12
31 00 MOUNT MARTHA (S P Bowles) J Tree 8-11 .... Pat Eddery 15
33 000 NORTHEN MEETING (The Queen) I Balding 8-11 .... A Murray 7
38 0 SEQUITA (A Baxter) R Smyth 8-11 .... C Rutter 4
41 0 STAR CREAM (B Coates) P Walwyn 8-11 .... J Mercer 14
46 0 TOP SHOT (E Moller) G Wragg 8-11 .... P Robinson 9

1984: (Div) Raabihah 9-0 A Murray (100-30) H Thomson Jones 12 ran.

15-8 Bishah, 7-2 Eastern Command, 9-2 Mount Martha, 8 Star Cream, Top Shot, 10 Al Zumurrud, 12 Sequita, 20 others.

FORM: AL ZUMURRUD (8-8) 4th beaten 4l to Entrancing (8-1) 9 ran. Goodwood 7f stks good to firm Sep 13. FORMIDABLE DANCER (8-11) 12th beaten over 12l to Manton Dan (9-0) 20 ran. Goodwood 6f stks good Sep 13. MOUNT MARTHA (8-11) 6th beaten 8l to Hotfut (8-11) 13 ran. Brighton 7f stks firm Sep 19. TOP SHOT (8-11) 5th beaten 6½l to Mesonic (8-11) 14 ran. Newmarket 6f stks good to soft Aug 10.
Selection: TOP SHOT

5.30 GEORGE STUBBS HANDICAP (£2,674: 5f) (12)

3 810300 BY LYRICAL (D) (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-7 .... S Cauthen 6
4 431000 FREE RANGE (CD) (Miss D Green) J Holt 6-9-2 5
6 312003 DARING DISPLAY (D) (Ld McAlpine) R Smyth 4-9-2 .... C Rutter 4
9 030102 WILL GEORGE (D) (R Scott) C Horgan 8-8-11 .... I Salmon 2
11 030003 SHADES OF BLUE (Carewdon Consultants) M Blanshard 4-8-7 .... N Adams 10
12 044-014 ROBROB (D) (R Payne) L Cottrell 3-8-5 .... P Robinson 7
13 0-00000 MANILOW (D) (C Hughesdon) G Lewis 8-8-5 .... P Waldron 1
15 000000 HOLT ROW (D) (G Cooke) M McCormack 4-8-3 .... G Baxter 3
16 044300 DURANDAL (D) (R Harris) D Wilson 8-7-12 .... T Williams 11
17 4-00030 LONELY STREET (T Lyons II) M Vance 4-7-11 12
18 080000 DERRY RIVER (B) (D) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 4-7-10 .... R Fox 8
21 004040 SHARAD (D) (J Nicholson) B Stevens 5-7-7 .... R Street 9

1984: Barnard Sunlay 5-9-4 Pat Eddery (7-1) G Hunter 11 ran.

3 Daring Display, 7-2 Be Lyrical, 9-2 Will George, 6 Robrob, 8 Shades of Blue, 10 Manilow, 12 Free Range, 20 others.

FORM: LYRICAL (8-12) 10th beaten over 6l to La Tuerta (9-1) 10 ran. York 5f h'cap good to soft Aug 21. WILL GEORGE (8-13) 2nd beaten 1l to Royas Boy (9-1) with DARING DISPLAY (9-4) 3rd beaten 1½l 11 ran. Goodwood 6f App'c h'cap good to firm Sep 14. ROBROB (8-12) 4th beaten 5½l to Ayrshire Lass (9-5) 17 ran. Bath 5f h'cap good to firm Sep 23. SHADES OF BLUE (9-C) 3rd beaten 3½l to Royas Boy (9-8) 23 ran. Leicester 6f h cap firm Sep 24.
Selection: WILL GEORGE

6.0 SETTRINGTON FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,979. 7f) (15)

6 0 BRANCH OUT (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 8-11 .... Pat Eddery 15
7 CAVALEUSE (J Galvanoni) J Bethell 8-11 .... J Matthias 8
8 CHERNICHERVA (C St George) H Cecil 8-11 .... J Matthias 8
13 DIVINE FLING (T Gregory) G Lewis 8-11 .... S Cauthen 14
19 0 HUSNAH (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11 .... P Waldron 3
25 LOBBINO (P Goulandris) J Dunlop 8-11 .... R Guest 4
29 0 MISSELFORE (Mrs R Kennard) P Walwyn 8-11 .... W Carson 6
30 00 MISS JADE (G Beccle) J Winter 8-11 .... J Mercer 2
32 242 MYTH (BF) (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 .... G Starkey 9
34 0 ON TO GLORY (J Barber) J Dunlop 8-11 .... J Reid 10
35 0044 PATCHOULI'S PET (K Abdo-Ismail) P Kelleway 8-11 .... R Fox 5
36 PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (Miss J Lane) S Woodman 8-11 .... P Cook 13
37 00 PINK SENSATION (D Hunnisett) D Morley 8-11 .... T Quinn 1
39 SHEREEKA (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 .... B Rouse 12
50 044 ZINDELINA (Mrs S O'Brien) R Hannon 8-11 .... A Murray 7
.... A McGlone 11

1984: No corresponding race.

6-4 Chernicherva, 3 Shereeka, 4 Myth, 6 Patchouli's Pet, 8 Branch Out, 10 others.

FORM: MYTH (8-11) 4th beaten 3l to Sue Grundy (8-11) with BRANCH OUT (8-11) 10th beaten over 10l 14 ran. Salisbury 7f stks good Sep 11. HUSNAH (8-8) unplaced to Mill On The Floss (8-8) 23 ran. Newbury 7f stks good to firm Sep 20. ON TO GLORY (8-11) 8th beaten 11l to Lavender Miss (8-6) 15 ran. Salisbury 7f stks good Sep 11. PATCHOULI'S PET (8-11) 4th beaten 4l to Sir The One Out (9-0) 10 ran. York 6f stks good Aug 22.
Selection: MYTH

Today's course specialists

GOODWOOD

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 29 winner from 93 runners 31.2%; J Tree, 15 from 58 26.8%; L Cumani, 15 from 55 27.3%.
JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 36 winners from 198 rides 18.2%; Pat Eddery, 48 from 268 17.9%; W Carson, 45 from 258 17.4%.

HAMILTON

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 28 winners from 109 runners 25.7%; P Haslam, 23 from 114 20.2%; S Norton, 22 from 127 17.3%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield 52 winners from 266 rides 19.5%; M Birch, 24 from 192 12.5%; D Nicholls, 17 from 155 11.0%.

NOTTINGHAM

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 13 winners from 96 runners 13.5%; A Jarvis, 15 from 116 12.9%; B Hanbury, 7 from 57 12.3%.
JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 21 winners from 124 rides 16.9%; T Ives, 15 from 112 13.4%; Paul Eddery, 15 from 137 10.9%.

Blinkered first time

HAMILTON: 2.15 Sundown Sky, Kellyangat. 3.15 Minder's Man. 3.45 Serriya.
GOODWOOD: 3.0 Beaugestic.
NOTTINGHAM: 2.30 Mist Spoof. 3.30 Floreat Floreat. 5.0 Below Zero.

Opportunities in the Computer Industry appear in The Times every Tuesday

NOTTINGHAM

Going. firm
Draw advantage: 5f. 6f. high numbers best

2 30 ALVERTON SELLING HANDICAP £1,024: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

3 0230 ERROL EMERALD (B) S Norton 4-9-8 .... J Lowe 8
4 0301 LA BLEU [illegible] FitzGerald 3-8-8 .... M Hindley 5 7
6 0000 BOB DOUBLE F Whitaker 4-9-5 .... S Perks 3
10 3000 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE S McMahon 4-9-4 .... R Cochrane 6
21 000 0 MUSICAL WILL T Fairhurst 3-8-13 .... C Coates 7 1
2? 0240 MISTA SPOOF (B) C Booth 3-8-10 .... M Hills 5
26 0000 TAYLORS RENOVATION D Leslie 3-8-5 .... Paul Eddery 4
29 0000 GOLDEN SALVO D C Doyle 3-8-3 .... L Jones 5 2

1984: Little Sumner 3-8-11 C Rutter (10-1) M Tompkins 11 ran.

9-4 La Bleu, 3 Crowfoot's Couture, 4 Errol Emerald, 7 Mista Spoof, 10 Bob Double, 12 Musical Will, Taylors Renovation, 33 Golden Salvo.

Nottingham Selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Taylors Renovation. 3.0 Pleated. 3.30 Fine Harmony. 4.0 New Evidence. 4.30 Au-Dessus. 5.0 Below Zero

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Kuwait Night. 4.30 Au-Dessus. 5.0 Cool Operator.
Michael Seely's Selection: 4.0 NEW EVIDENCE (nap).

3 0 VICTORIA CENTRE HANDICAP (£1,931: 2m) (8)

7 0223 FISHPOND (BF) R Holder 4-9-7 .... W R Swinburn 1
8 4400 MY CHARADE (C) Mrs B Waring 4-9-6 .... NON-RUNNER 6
12 241 PLEATED G Harwood 3-9-1 .... A Clark 3
14 3000 MILTON BURN (C) (D) D Hanley 4-8-9 .... S Dawson 3 8
15 0000 WANDERING WALTER B Morgan 3-8-7 .... R Adams 7 4
16 0030 KUWAIT NIGHT G Huffer 4-8-7 .... M Hills 7
20 0230 MOODY GIRL (D) R Hollinshead 4-8-0 .... W Ryan 2
23 0000 GILTWOOD G Gaines 3-7-7 .... A Proud 5

1984: Treasure Hunter 5-9-5 A Murray (5-1) J FitzGerald 11 ran.

11-8 Pleated, 15-8 Fishpond, 8 Kuwait Night, 10 Milton Burn, Moody Girl, 16 Wandering Walter, 25 others.

3 30 FISKERTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £626 6f) (20)

1 30- APPOINTMENT D Morley 8-11 .... – 2
10 40-00 DELTA WIND W Jarvis 8-11 .... S Perks 10
12 0000 EBOR GREY J Mulhall 8-11 .... – 11
13 2400 ELKHORN CREEK B Hanbury 8-11 .... – 1
14 2000 FINE HARMONY (BF) J Winter 8-11 .... W R Swinburn 7
15 0330 FLOREAT FLOREAT (B) M Jarvis 8-11 .... T Ives 5
17 0 GENERATION GAP J Toller 8-11 .... B Thomson 12
19 0033 GOLDEN DISC M Camacho 8-11 .... N Connorton 14
22 0200 HILMAY J Spearing 8-11 .... M Lynch 5 19
23 0300 HUNT'S KATIE (B) P Cundell 8-11 .... D McKay 4
24 0000 IN THE FAMILY W Guest 8-11 .... E Guest 3 17
25 3000 LADY NATIVELY P Makin 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 20
29 0-020 MANABEL J Winter 8-11 .... M Hills 18
30 000 MICHELE MY BELLE R Nicholls 8-11 .... J Bleasdale 8
32 -0000 MY SWEET MELODY M Usher 8-11 .... A Clark 13
33 0000 NO BELLO R Nicholls 8-11 .... N Howe 15
34 NOCTURNAL BLISS S Norton 8-11 .... J Lowe 9
38 00-00 SOMMBICH G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 .... W Ryan 16
39 3-000 THEVETIA J Dunlop 8-11 .... R Cochrane 6
41 2400 VIA VITAE R Hollinshead 8-11 .... R Lappin 7 3

1984: Happy Nun 8-11 J Reid (5-1 jt-fav) R Houghton 21 ran

11-4 Fine Harmony, 7-2 Manabel, 9-2 Nocturnal Bliss, 11-2 Elkhorn Creek, 8 Golden Disc, Hilmay, 12 others.

4.0 WINTHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o fillies: £2,231. 6f) (12)

5 030 SIDONS DAUGHTER A Jarvis 9-7 .... T Ives 2
7 310 USEFUL B Hills 9-5 .... B Thomson 6
9 0200 RAFFLES VIRGINIA B McMahon 9-4 .... R Cochrane 11
14 002 KITTY CLARE P Walwyn 8-13 .... N Howe 1
19 300 HOBOURNES KATIE P Hollinshead 8-7 .... S Perks 7
22 0300 MADEMOISELLE MAGNA S Norton 7-7 .... J Lowe 9
23 0000 KEEP IT LOW G Blum 8-5 .... M L Thomas 12
25 0004 NEW EVIDENCE E Eldin 8-4 .... R Still 4
27 0400 SLAP BANG (B) N Vigors 8-2 .... S Dawson 3 10
29 0000 NEPTUNE'S PEARL R Whitaker 8-2 .... W Ryan 5
34 0000 SPINNAKER LADY M Usher 7-13 .... D McKay 3
36 2210 VIDA'S DOUBLE (CD) C Tinkler 7-11 .... – 8

1984: Sudden Impact 7-10 S Whitworth (11-2) G Lewis 15 ran.

2 Useful, 3 Kitty Clare, 5 Sidons Daughter, 13-2 New Evidence, 8 Neptune's Pearl, 10 Slap Bang, 12 Hobournes Katie, 16 others.

4.30 E B F STAUNTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o c and g: £812: 5f) (9)

1 033 AU-DESSUS J Winter 9-0 .... W R Swinburn 1
4 0 GARY AND LARRY M Lambert 9-0 .... Paul Eddery 5
6 HARLEYFORD LAD Denys Smith 9-0 .... J Lowe 7
7 0000 KEN SIDDALL J Glover 9-0 .... – 8
8 3240 KRUGER NATIONAL R J Williams 9-0 .... T Ives 9
9 00 MAGNOLIA BOY K Bridgwater 9-0 .... P D'Arcy 3
11 0 MR KEWMILL M Pipe 9-0 .... B Thomson 4
13 00 REBELLO IMP C N Williams 9-0 .... G Sexton 6
16 0000 TWICKNAM GARDEN R Whitaker 9-0 .... S Perks 2

1984: Dorking Lad 9-0 R Cochrane (9-2) M Blanshard 7 ran.

13-8 Au-Dessus, 3 Kruger National, 7-2 Gary And Larry, 6 Mr Kewmill, 10 Harleyford Lad, 16 others.

5.0 E B F STAUNTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o c and g: £812: 5f) (9)

2 320 BELOW ZERO (B) A Bailey 9-0 .... A Bond 3
4 BRITWYDD C Booth 9-0 .... M Hills 2
5 COOL OPERATOR R J Williams 9-0 .... T Ives 5
6 000 FINAL JINKS F Durr 9-0 .... R Cochrane 8
7 20 HARRY SCOTT R Simpson 9-0 .... K Radcliffe 7 1
8 JARROVIAN T Fairhurst 9-0 .... – 7
12 0300 MERCIA GOLD B Morgan 0 .... W R Swinburn 4
15 STATE JESTER W Elsey 9-0 .... J Lowe 6
17 SUNDEED M Albina 9-0 .... Paul Eddery 9

1984: Pheon 9-0 G Duffield (4-5 fav) G Huffer 6 ran.

7-4 Below Zero, 3 Harry Scott, 4 Final Jinks, 13-2 State Jester, 8 Jarrovian, 10 Sundeed, 16 others.

Results from Saturday's five meetings

Ascot

2.00 1 Salient (7-4 fav). 2. Cheldom (6-1): 3. Cherry Hill (7 1) 8 ran
2.35 1 Shadeed (9-4 fav). 2. Teleprompter (7-2) 3 Zaizalon (50-1) 7 ran.
3.05 1 Bonhomie (2-1 fav). 2. Water Cay (6-1) 3 Siano (20 1) 7 ran
3 40 1 Al Sylah (9-1). 2. Dafayna (6-11 fav); 3 Gabitat (6-1) 8 ran
4.15 1 Manchesterskytrain (15-2): 2. Grand Harbour (4-1 fav). 3 Fast Service (7-1) 12 ran.
4.45 1 Sonic Lady (10-11 fav); 2. Warm Welcome (11-2) 3, Sea Power (7-1) 9 ran.

Market Rasen

2.30 1 Private Craft (25-1). 2 Top Gold (13-8 fav) 3 Eternal Dancer (16-1) 14 ran.
3 0 1 Brunton Park (1-2 fav) 2 Breac Ban (15-8) 3 Mellis (25-1) 3 ran.
3.30 1 Tremar Lad (7-2). 2 Reel Guili (11-4 fav) 3 My Myra (4 1). 16 ran
4.0 1 Padykin (4-5 fav). 2. Chuchburck (4-1). 3 Battlefield Band (20-1) 8 ran
4.30 1 Flemington (10-1). 2 Polly Major (2-1) 3 Ballylunash (12-1) Prince Helen 7-4 fav 9 ran
5.0 1. Secondary Image (11-4 fav): 2. Hot Match (3-1). 3 Fair Babu (3-1) 6 ran.
5.30 1 Tawny Spirit (5-1) 2. Galawood (7-4 fav). 3 Hoots Of Laughter (25-1) 20 ran.

Carlisle

2.15 1 Remainder Wyn (9-1): 2 Boston Lad (20–1). 3 Back in Action (7–4 fav). 11 ran.

2.45 1. Barcham Prince (100–30): 2. Hobournes Girl (5–2); 3, Glastonbury Grove (5–1) 6 ran
3.15 1. Miss Mayo (9-2): 2. Why Forget (9-2): 3. Unscrupulous Judg (7–1): Hazy Glen 10–11 fav 5 ran
3.45 1. Larry Hill (5–1); 2. Run In Tune (9–4 fav), 3. Little Mittens (16–1). 7 ran. NR Duncombe Prince.
4.15 1. Dutch Lord (7–2); 2. Shackell Pin (10–1). 3. Capersom (6–4 fav). 12 ran.
4.45 1. Supreme Bid (11–10 fav); 2. West *Link* (3–1); *3. Douglas Brig (6–1). 6 ran.*

Stratford-on-Avon

2.30 1. Scottish Bavard (8-11 fav); 2. Lady Lynx (9-1): 3. Sparkler Superb (50-1). 14 ran.
3.00 1. Sunny Reef (33-1): 2. Water Eaton Gal (evs fav): 3. Rhymarc (5-1). 9 ran.
3.30 1. Fethard Friend (10-11 fav); 2. *Princely Call (3-1); 3. Delator (11-1). 6 ran.*
4.00 1. Chronicle Lady (9-4 fav); 2. Webwood (7-1), 3. Calmacutter (66-1). 9 ran.
4.30 1. Rusty Fern (25-1): 2. Snitterfield (33-1). 3. Riva Be Good (8-1). Hand Over 10-11 fav. 8 ran
5.00 1. Celtic Brew (9-2): 2. Swift Royale (4-5 fav). 3. Bronwyn (6-1). 7 ran.
5.30 1. Lislary Lad (9-1): 2. Ribobelle (3-1): 3. Lor Moss (7-4 fav). 10 ran. NR: Maen Dippa.

Redcar

1.45 1. King Charlemagne (11-2 fav): 2. Menick Adventure (16-1): 3. Philstar (4-1): 4. Rambling River (7-1). 17 ran. NR. Warthill Lady.
2.15 1, Min Baladi (12-1); 2, Golden Fancy (7-1); 3. Maladhu (7-1). Nonsense 11-8 fav. 13 ran.
2.45 1, Handspring (9-1); 2, African Rex (8-1); 3. Hansom Lad (25-1): Sparky Lad 11-4 fav. 13 ran. Touch of Grey.
3.15 1. Sauvita (9-2): 2. Rachel's Prince (8-1): 3. Club Together (2-1) fav. 9 ran.
3.45 1. Its Good Ere (20-1): 2. Princess Jenny (5-2 fav): 3, Recruit In Time (12-1). 12 ran. NR: Rosedale.
4.15 1, Safe River (4-5 fav): 2, Valadon (6-1); 3, *Sound Diffusion (25-1). 11 ran.*
4.45 1, Tarib (2-7 fav): 2, Fauve (5-1): 3, Impala Lass (33-1). 12 ran.

Princess Anne seventh

Princess Anne impressed a large crowd at Redcar on saturday by finishing a respectable seventh of 13 in the Red Mountain Coffee Cup on the 33-1 outsider, Lulav, the horse she has been riding out in the mornings at David Nicholson's Stow-on-the-Wold stables. Lulav, better known as a chaser and without a run on the Flat for two years, was given a polished ride by the Princess, who insisted on being named in the racecard as Anne Phillips.

SHOOTING TIMES
& Country magazine
THE LEADING FIELD SPORTS WEEKLY.
Every Thursday 65p.
Game Shooting Issue · 3rd October

Leaders on Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Days since win	Level stakes
H Cecil	122	49	37	0	+26.05
M Stoute	107	87	54	0	+48.32
B Hills	67	78	56	4	-33.85
I Balding	54	45	45	1	-130.19
G Harwood	54	41	38	1	-40.92
L Cumani	52	29	22	0	+58.24
H T Jones	51	46	39	0	-47.37
P Cole	48	35	38	5	-83.13
W Hern	48	43	36	0	-22.16
C Brittain	43	41	42	2	-91.60
R Hollinshead	37	46	47	1	-214.35
J Tree	36	26	15	2	-16.30
P Walwyn	36	39	38	4	-44.85

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stakes
S Cauthen	171	80	96	3	-42.63
Pat Eddery	142	109	76	8	-42.63
W Carson	*102*	*107*	*95*	*6*	-50.93
T Ives	63	66	48	9	-181.01
W Swinburn	62	51	47	1	-55.57
B Thomson	62	57	55	12	+38.33
G Starkey	55	51	48	3	-145.98
G Duffield	51	50	53	13	-76.85
J Reid	46	53	39	3	-210.56
R Cochrane	45	49	45	1	-87.73
P Cook	44	43	49	33	-25.16
M Birch	43	49	51	49	-180.41

HAMILTON PARK

Going: heavy
Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.15 WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £656: 1m 1f) (12 runners)

4 3100 YELLOW BEAR R Hollinshead 9-0 .... J Parkes 12
5 1043 SUNWOOD W Elsey 8-11 .... S P Griffiths 5 11
7 CASTIGLIONE R Simpson 8-7 .... S Whitworth 2
10 0040 GULPHAR C Britain 8-7 .... A Mackay 3
12 4000 HIDEEDEEBOO G Moore 8-7 .... R P Elliott 5
14 0-00 REFORMED HABIT W Pearce 8-7 .... S Keightley 9
15 0000 SUNDOWN SKY (B) R Whitaker 8-7 .... N Carlisle 8
16 0002 CONWY RIVER M Prescott 8-4 .... G Duffield 6
17 0002 DARCY FARROW D Chapman 8-4 .... D Nicholls 7
20 000 KELLYANGAT (B) S Norton 8-4 .... M Fozzard 4
22 0000 MAIRS GIRL A W Jones 8-4 .... C Dwyer 1
23 0000 RUSTIC JEWEL J Berry 8-4 .... K Darley 10

1984: Captain Bounty 8-7 O Grey (11-2) J FitzGerald 8 ran.

2 Sunwood, 3 Conwy River, 5 Yellow Bear, 13-2 Gulphar, 8 Darcy Farrow, 12 Kellyangat, 20 others.

Hamilton selections

By Mandrin

2.15 Conwy River. 2.45 Seven Hills. 3.15 Spring in my Step. 3.45 Neds Expressa. 4.15 Croissant de Lune. 4.45 Ramilie.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Gulphar. 2.45 Icaro. 3.15 Carolychristensen. 3.45 Sprowston Boy. 4.15 Glas Y Dorlan. 4.45 Symphytum.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Neds Expressa.

2.45 E B F SCOTTISH GROCERS FEDERATION MAIDEN TWO–YEAR–OLD STAKES (£1,554: 1m 40yds) (15)

1 00 ASTURIAS J Berry 9-0 .... – 7
5 00 HARRY HULL M W Easterby 9-0 .... K Hidgson 3
6 000 HEAD OF SCHOOL J Winter 9-0 .... A Mackay 11
10 0 HURRICANE SMITH P Haslam 9-0 .... G Duffield 12
11 02 INCARO N Callaghan 9-0 .... L Charnock 6
12 00 RIVER GALAXY R E Peacock 9-0 .... – 14
15 SHOWDANCE M Hinchliffe 9-0 .... M Wigham 4
18 043 TOP ROW (BF) S Norton 9-0 .... C Dwyer 10
19 000 VIRGINSKY S Norton 9-0 .... M Fozzard 5
20 3 WAVE GOODBY Miss S Hall 9-0 .... M Birch 2
22 000 BAYDON QUEEN D Hanley 8-11 .... S Whitworth 9
23 0 BAN FLING M Jarvis 8-11 .... W Woods 5 13
25 04 FANNY ROBIN Denys Smith 8-11 .... D Nicholls 1
26 0 KURUNFAL Thomson Jones 8-11 .... R Hills 8
29 0 SEVEN HILLS J FitzGerald 8-11 .... – 15

1984: Dihistan 9-0 A Kimberley (2-1) M Stoute 11 ran.

2 Wave Goodbye, 7-2 Top Row, 9-2 Incaro, 11-2 Kurunful, 8 Fanny Robin, 12 Head Of School, Bay Fling, 16 others.

3.15 SCOTTISH SPINA BIFIDA ASSOCIATION HANDICAP (£2,491: 1m 40yds) (16)

1 0040 SILLY BOY (CD) N Bycroft 5-10-0 .... D Nicholls 12
5 0000 MOONDAWN (CD) M Usher 4-8-5 .... M Wigham 16
7 0-11 SPRING IN MY STEP M Prescott 3-8-5 (5 ex) .... G Duffield 5
11 2004 MURILLO (B) F Carr 9-8-9 .... J Carr 7 2
12 0-40 NIPKNOWES R Allan 4-8-8 .... S Webster 10
14 2000 ZIO PEPPINO T Craig 4-8-7 .... Gay Kelleway 5 13
15 02-34 LADY LOCKET (BF) M Lambert 4-8-5 .... C Dwyer 15
17 0-330 PRINCE REVIEWER (CD) A W Jones 7-8-4 .... – 3
19 0300 POKEY M W Easterby 3-8-3 .... K Darley 7
20 0000 MINDER'S MAN (B) W Pearce 3-8-0 .... R P Elliott 6
21 0100 AVRAEAS (D) R Morris 6-8-0 .... L Charnock 8
22 0022 BOY SANDFORD (CD) W Mackie 6-8-0 .... N Carlisle 4
23 000-0 QUALITAIR PRINCESS (B) K Stone 4-7-13 .... – 9
24 3300 CAROLYNCHRISTENSEN N Callaghan 3-7-12 .... A Mackay 11
25 0014 QUALITAIR BOY (B) K Stone 3-7-11 .... M Fry 14
26 0000 STAR EVENT J Etherington 4-7-10 .... G Carter 5 1

1984: Prince Reviewer 6-8-1 J Bleasdale (25-1) A W Jones 15 ran.

11-4 Spring In My Step, 4 Boy Sandford, 11-2 Silly Boy, Carolynchristensen, 7 Murillo, 10 Prince Reviewer, 12 Moondawn, Lady Locket, 14 others.

3.45 NEW SUPER SNUGGLERS NURSERY HANDICAP (£1,375: 1m 40yds) (13)

3 0130 COMMON FARM M Brittain 9-7 .... D Nicholls 12
4 0430 BLACK BANK M W Easterby 8-13 .... K Hodgson 6
6 4042 SPROWSTON BOY (BF) P Kelleway 8-12 .... Gay Kelleway 5 4
8 0340 ROCKALL S Norton 8-9 .... M Fozzard 2
9 0000 THATS NICE M Lambert 8-6 .... D Oldham 7
10 3200 K O ISLAND J Berry 8-5 .... K Darley 1
11 0003 NEDS EXPRESSA C Tinkler 8-5 .... M Birch 9
12 0028 PHILOSOPHICAL (BF) W Musson 8-5 .... M Wigham 10
16 0400 RED BILLY C Brittain 8-1 .... A Mackay 8
17 000 DRESS IN SPRING G Blum 8-1 .... G Duffield 13
19 0001 ALLISTERDRANSFIELD (B) G M Moore 8-0 .... R P Elliott 3
20 0000 TARA DANCER (B) K Stone 7-11 .... L Charnock 11
21 001 SERRIYYA (B) N Callaghan 7-9 .... G Carter 5 5

1984: Angora 8-0 J Bleasdale (14-1) C Thornton 14 ran.

9-4 Sprowston Boy, 3 Rockall, 9-2 Neds Expressa, 6 Serriyya, 8 Black Bank, 12 Philosophical, Common Farm, 15 others.

4.15 RAPID SHAVE CLOSE SHAVE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,410: 1m 3f) (8)

1 0400 NUGOLA (C) E Incisa 9-1 .... O Gray 4
7 1034 CROISSANT DE LUNE (B) Thomson Jones 8-8 .... R Hills 3
8 1220 GLASS Y DORLAN J Winter 8-8 .... A Mackay 7
11 0400 ALLIMORE G Huffer 8-6 .... G Carter 5 5
12 DAYEEM S Norton 8-6 .... M Fozzard 2
13 0004 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE C Austin 8-6 .... P Bradwell 1
19 0230 TRIMARAN M E Francis 8-6 .... S Whitworth 6
22 SANNAVALLY C Booth 8-3 .... M Fry 8

1984: Tamino 9-0 Paul Eddery (evens fav) H Cecil 8 ran.

7-4 Croissant De Lune, 5-2 Glas Y Dorlan, 5 Dayeem, 8 Duke Of Cambridge, 10 Trimaran, 12 Nugola, 14 Allimore, 25 Sannavally.

4.45 COLGATE FAMILY FAVOURITE HANDICAP (£1,557: 1m 3f) (16)

3 0000 PERISIAN KNIGHT (CD) W Musson 3-9-7 .... M Wigham 4
5 4403 SYMPHYTUM G Huffer 3-8-12 .... G Carter 5 14
7 0000 APPLE WINE (C,D) D Chapman 8-8-9 .... D Nicholls 1
9 0020 ARROW BEAK (BF) Mrs J Reavey 4-8-8 .... W Woods 5 12
10 0000 SKYBOOT E Carter 6-8-8 .... Wendy Carter 7 16
11 3100 OWEN'S PRIDE (CD) M Brittain 3-8-7 .... K Darley 10
16 0320/ DENVER J S Wilson 5-8-3 .... C Dwyer 8
17 4032 REGAL CAPISTRANO M Prescott 3-8-2 .... G Duffield 13
20 0001 RAMILIE J Etherington 3-8-1 .... M Birch 9
21 0-000 DON'T ANNOY ME R Whitaker 5-8-1 .... N Carlisle 11
24 0003 PAMELA HEANEY N Callaghan 3-7-11 .... L Charnock 6
31 4040 STRING OF BEADS (B) J Etherington 3-7-7 .... M Fry 7
33 0312 CAROL'S MUSIC (BF) M Brittain 4-7-7 .... NON-RUNNER 5
34 4000- PORTER (CD) E Carter 6-7-7 .... M Fozzard 15
36 3200 MOUNT RULE (B) D Yeoman 5-7-7 .... – 2
38 000-0 ALLEZ N Chamberlain 3-7-7 .... A Mackay 3

1984: Ballydarrow 7-8-13 M Birch (16-1) R Fisher 11 ran.

3 Regal Capistrano, 5 Symphytum, 13-2 Ramilie, 8 Apple Wine, Owen's Pride, 10 Perisian Knight, 14 others.

CARLISLE

Going: soft

2.15 RYDAL WATER SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£618: 2m 330yds) (8 runners)

3 3-400 LE PEARL (B) R Hollinshead 8-11-8 .... Mr J Carden
8 0000- QUEEN'S MUSIC (B) D Burchell 9-10-9 .... –
9 00-30 COOL THOMAS (B) H Rebanks 6-10-8 .... S Charlton
10 0f0f- KINGSLEY HOUSE G Moore 7-10-7 .... M Hammond
12 000-2 BELL HOP G Ham 9-10-6 .... B Powell
13 0020- SOCHER M Bowker 4-10-3 .... C Grant
16 04-0p VALDAMOSA K Morgan 4-10-0 .... NON–RUNNER
17 ppp4 WALTON HEATH V Thompson 5-10-0 .... Mr M Thompson 7

1984: Halshaw Grange 5-11-7 D Dutton (2-1) J Blundell 6 ran.

13-8 Bell Hop, 7-2 Queen's Music, 5 Cool Thomas, 13-2 Le Pearl, 8 Socher, 12 Walton Heath.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bell Hop. 2.45 Been Mugged. 3.15 Tophams Tavern. 3.45 Henry Kissinger. 4.15 Norval. 4.45 Giolla Way. 5.15 Laskin.

2.45 HELVELLYN HANDICAP CHASE (£889: 2m) (7)

1 1u00- *BEEN MUGGED (D) D Gandolfo 9-11-10* .... –
2 4341- TROILENA (CD) R Fisher 9-11-9 .... –
3 1342- RAM THE THOR (CD) F T Walton 10-11-4 .... NON–RUNNER
4 332-1 COEUR VALLIANT (D) V Thompson 7-10-13 .... Mr M Thompson 7
5 p-400 BIRSBY (D) R McDonald 11-10-13 .... P A Farrell 7
6 2121- THE HOWLET (D) K Oliver 6-10-9 .... R Lamb
12 pup-1 LEATHERSTOCKING (D) N Bycroft 9-10-0 .... C Grant

1984: Breffni Boy 9-9-10 Mr P Dunn (16-1) W Stephenson 9 ran.

7-2 Troilena, 4 Been Mugged, 5 Coeur Valliant, 13-2 The Howlet, 7 Leatherstocking, 8 Ram The Thor, 10 Birsby.

3.15 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,354: 2m 330yds) (14)

1 3/0-f3 JUNGLE JIM (BF) K Morgan 7-12-2 .... NON–RUNNER
3 210-2 CHIPCHASE (CD) B Wilkinson 5-11-7 .... D Condell 7
5 4421 BORLEAFRAS D Moffatt 5-11-3 .... K Teelan
9 p0p0- STARLIGHT ROCKY (CD) Miss Z Green 9-11-0 .... Jayne Thompson 7
10 2200- CONNAUGHT QUEEN I Vickers 5-11-0 .... S Keightley
11 2-11 TOPHAMS TAVERN G Moore 4-10-12 .... M Hammond
12 03/30- O I OYSTON J Berry 9-10-12 .... J Hansen
13 010-0 RUGGED ROAD R Francis 5-10-11 .... –
15 2-033 GREY WONDER (BF) G W Richards 5-10-9 .... P Tuck
18 0400- DARK TRIX J Johnson 5-10-6 .... R Dunwoody
19 0130- DEREK'S BAY J Redfern 8-10-4 .... M Pepper
20 1332- SONNY ONE SHINE R Allan 4-10-0 .... –
21 0-040 DREADNOUGHT R Hollinshead 5-10-0 .... Mr J Carden
23 00-10 *BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 6-10-0* .... C Pimlott

1984: Starlight Rocky 8-10-5 C Pimlott (25-1) Miss Z Green 18 ran.

7-2 Tophams Tavern, 4 Borleafras, 5 Grey Wonder, 8 Chipchase, 9 Connaught Queen, 10 O I Oyston, 12 Rugged Road, 16 others.

3.45 SMITHS OF WHITEHAVEN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,438: 2m 4f) (6)

1 2211- STAND BACK (CD) W Stephenson 8-11-10 .... R Lamb
2 000-1 HENRY KISSINGER (D) D Gandolfo 11-10-13 .... P Barton
5 00-21 POLLY'S PAL (C) S Payne 7-10-11 (4 ex) .... B Storey
7 0112- RATHCOLMAN LASS J Johnson 7-10-8 .... R Dunwoody
12 3332 RONAN–PAUL (B) (C) S J Leadbetter 12-10-0 .... –
13 b311- BROTHER GEOFFREY C Thornton 6-10-2 .... –

2 Polly's Pal, 9-4 Henry Kissinger, 4 Brother Geoffrey, 13-2 Ronan-Paul, 8 Stand Back, Rathcolman Lass.

4.15 CROSS FELL NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £739: 2m 330yd) (20)

1 41 IMPECUNIOSITY J S Wilson 11-10 .... S Charlton
2 1 TINGLE BELL G Moore 11-5 .... M Hammond
3 BALLYARRY W Stephenson 11-0 .... R Lamb
5 3 DUDLEY'S STAR Mrs H Bevan 11-0 .... –
8 0 GRAND SIRAT J Redfern 11-0 .... M Pepper
10 LESOIR R Francis 11-0 .... P Barton
11 3 MAZELTOV LINDA (BF) R Fisher 11-0 .... –
12 00 MR BRISKET J Jefferson 11-0 .... M Hill 7
13 4 NORVAL G Richards 11-0 .... D Coakley
14 OPEN ALL HOURS J Berry 11-0 .... P Tuck
15 PARRIS MIST G Moore 11-0 .... C Pimlott
16 RAMDAM Mrs A Hewitt 11-0 .... M Williams
17 042 ROYAL HARLEQUIN J Parkes 11-0 .... M Brennan
18 SAY GUNNER Denys Smith 11-0 .... C Grant
20 pp THE MIGHTY BEN E J Alston 11-0 .... K Ryan 7
21 TIMEWASTER J Berry 11-0 .... R Earnshaw
22 0 TIN RIBS K Stone 11-0 .... A Brown
23 DREAMY DESIRE B Wilkinson 10-9 .... P Barry
25 p0 GOLDEN SECRET D Moffatt 10-9 .... K Teelan
27 SILVER SCREEN Miss J Eaton 10-9 .... –

5-2 Tingle Bell, 11-4 Impecuniosity, 5 Mazeltov Linda, 13-2 Norval, 8 Dudley's Star, Royal Harlequin, 10 Open All Hours, 12 Say Gunner, 14 Timewaster, 16 others.

4.45 SKIDDAW NOVIC CHASE (£742: 3m) (5)

2 03u0 ANOTHER FLAME V Thompson 8-11-0 .... Mr M Thompson 7
3 3002/ CLONSHARAGH A Mactaggart 9-11-0 .... C Grant
4 GIOLLA WAY D Gandolfo 6-11-0 .... G McCourt
5 pf/u-0 RIMFIRE Ld Shrewsbury 10-11-0 .... P Warner
10 003-4 SHINNING BANN R Johnson 10-10-9 .... –

5-2 Giolla Way, 3 Clonsharagh, 4 Shinning Bann, 6 Rimfire, Another Flame.

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£770: 2m 330yds) (23)

1 1 LASKIN J Jefferson 4-11-12 .... M Hill 7
2 ALBEHANDY G Dun 5-11-6 .... Mr M Dun
3 BEAU DEREK T Barron 5-11-6 .... Mrs V Greaves 7
4 FOREST ECHO J Storey 5-11-6 .... Mr C Storey
5 00- GRETTA'S LEGACY J Old 5-11-6 .... Mr C Llewellyn 7
7 0 LAKELAND LAD S Payne 6-11-6 .... –
8 0 PANSLAVE W Stephenson 5-11-6 .... Mr A Meridian 7
10 ROYAL REPLY W Reed 5-11-6 .... Mr J Walton
13 WONDERNOT D Moffatt 5-11-6 .... J O'Gorman 7
14 CARRY GOLD J S Wilson 4-11-6 .... Mr T Easterby
16 FITZWHISTLER J Old 4-11-5 .... Mr N Smith 7
17 JUMPEREATER Miss Z Green 4-11-6 .... Jayne Thompson 7
18 00-0 MEADOW PARK J Redfern 4-11-5 .... Mr C Wilson 7
19 PARTAIUS Mrs A Hewitt 4-11-5 .... –
21 0 BURRI WALK I Jordan 5-11-1 .... G Martin 7
22 0 GOLD PROFIT W G Young 5-11-1 .... –
24 0 LUBIANA Mrs G Reveley 5-11-1 .... Mr P Niven 7
27 BROWNHILL LASS R Goldie 4-11-0 .... –
28 00- CHIP OF GOLD R Allan 4-11-0 .... –
29 CORBITT COINS D Eddy 4-11-0 .... Mr T Reed
30 0 LEAH'S LUCK PENNY R Fisher 4-11-0 .... –
31 MISS LAKELAND D MacDonald 4-11-0 .... –
32 PARADISE RAMBLE R McDonald 4-11-0 .... P A Farrell 7

Evens Laskin, 4 Leah's Luck Penny, 6 Gretta's Legacy, 8 Lubiana, 10 Wondernot, 16 *others.*

ATHLETICS

Unheralded O'Mara surprises his foes

New York (Reuter) – Frank O'Mara, of Ireland, who served as a pacemaker in Europe this summer, sprinted to the head of a star-studded field and won the Fifth Avenue Mile yesterday.

O'Mara, an unheralded runner, took the lead with 100 metres remaining and won the fifth running of the road race with a time of 3min 52.28sec.

Ross Donoghue, of the United States, finished second in 3:52.81, and the former mile record-holder, Steve Ovett, of Britain, was third in 3:53.36. Eamonn Couglan, of Ireland, was fourth, followed by Pierre Delaze, of Switzerland. The defending champion, John Walker, of New Zealand, was tenth in the 16-man field.

Lynn Williams, of Canada, won the women's competition in 4:25.03. Chrristina Boxer, of Britain, a third-place finisher here three times, was second, and Diana Richburg, of the United States, took third.

O'Mara twice served as the pacesetter for Said Aouita this season, helping the Moroccan set a 1,500 metres record in Berlin and a near-record mile time in Zurich. O'Mara's biggest previous victory was in the 1,500 metres in the 1983 US college championships.

RESULTS: Men: 1, F O'Mara (Ire), 3min 52.28sec; 2, R Donoghue (US), 3:52.81; 3, S Ovett (GB), 3:53.336; 4, E Coghlan (Ire), 3:54 39; 5, P Delaze (Switz), 3:54. 59; 6, M Boit (Kenya), 3:54.65.

Women: 1, L Williams (Can), 1:25.03; 2, C Boxer (GB), 4:27.51; 3, D Richburg (US), 4:31.40; 4, L Welsch (US), 4:32.02; 5, F Larrieu-Smith (US), 4:33.16; 6, C Pfitzinger (US), 4:34.11.

● Patrick Macke, of Britain, Saturday won the third Spartathlon, a race from Athens to Sparta, and was treated for exhaustion after covering the 156 miles in 23hrs 18min.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

Milk Cup
Second round, first leg
Preston v Norwich
Fourth division
Port Vale v Hartlepool

GOLA LEAGUE: Northwich v Altrincham.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Croydon v Windsor & Eton:
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich v Goole; Hyde v Macclesfield.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup, first round: Bilston v Willenhall; Corby v VS Rugby; Hednesford v Bridnorth; Poole v Basingstoke.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: first division: Leicester v Derby (7 0); Second division: Wolverhampton v Doncaster (2.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Southampton v Fulham.

VAUXHALL OPEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Croydon v Windsor & Eton. Second division, North: Stevenage Borough v Heybridge Swifts.
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round (7.0): Birmingham v Norwich; Chelsea v Oxford United; Gillingham v Queen's Park Rangers; Ipswich v Millwall (7.30).
OTHER MATCH: Yeading v Tottenham XI.

OTHER SPORTS

SQUASH RACKETS: Blue Stratos Sport British U23 Championship Finals (Stripes Squash Club, Ealing Broadway, 6.30pm).
SNOOKER: Goya Matchroom Trophy (Stoke-on-Trent).
SPEEDWAY: British League: Reading v Ipswich (7.30); Wolverhampton v Swindon (7.30). Other match: Exeter-Maxdeld select v Cook select (7.30).
LACROSSE: Yorkshire v Iroquois Indians (Sheffield).
YACHTING: Sailing speed records (Portland).

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

First division

Arsenal	0	Newcastle United	0
Aston Villa	0	Everton	0
Coventry City	3	West Bromwich	0
Leicester City	1	Ipswich Town	0
Liverpool	4	Tottenham	1
Manchester United	1	Southampton	0
Oxford United	1	Manchester City	0
QPR	3	Birmingham City	1
Sheffield Wed	3	Luton Town	2
Watford	3	Chelsea	1
West Ham United	4	Nottingham Forest	2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester United	10	10	0	0	27	3	30
Liverpool	10	6	3	1	25	11	21
Chelsea	10	5	3	2	14	10	18
Newcastle United	10	5	3	2	17	14	18
Everton	10	5	2	3	18	12	17
Arsenal	10	5	2	3	12	10	17
Sheffield Wed	10	5	2	3	15	18	17
Tottenham	10	5	1	4	22	12	16
Watford	10	5	1	4	22	18	16
Birmingham City	10	5	1	4	10	14	16
QPR	10	5	0	5	13	14	15
Aston Villa	10	3	5	2	13	10	14
West Ham United	10	3	4	3	17	14	13
Coventry City	10	2	4	4	13	14	10
Luton Town	9	2	4	3	12	14	10
Nottingham Forest	10	3	1	6	13	17	10
Oxford United	10	2	3	5	13	19	9
Manchester City	10	2	3	5	10	18	9
Leicester City	10	2	3	5	8	18	9
Southampton	10	1	5	4	10	12	8
Ipswich Town	9	2	1	6	4	14	7
West Bromwich	10	0	1	9	7	31	1

FA CUP: Second Qual Rd: Atherstone Utd 4, Bromsgrove 0; Mile Oak R 1, Grantham 3; Halesowen 3, Stafford Rgs 2; Tamworth 2, Wisbech 1; Hednesford 1, Kidderminster H 5; March T Utd 1, Hinkley Ath 2; Moor Green 1, Nuneaton Boro 4; Stamford 3, Berkhamstead 0; Witney 0, Stourbridge 0; Histon 0, Corby 1; Hitchin 0, VS Rugby 0; Braintree 2, Alvechurch 1; Woodford 3, Felixstowe 1; Harlow 1, Heybridge Swifts 0; Dunstable 3, Tring 2; Wembley 1, Walthamstow Ave 3; Hampton 0, Aylesbury Utd 1; Grays 2, Aveley 1; Marlow 2, Ware 3; Leyton-Wingate 2, Harrow Boro 2; Egham 0, Crawley 6; Tilbury Hayes 0; Barry 5, Minehead 1; Ton Pentre 2, Frome 1, AFC Totton 1, Basingstoke T 1; Banstead Ath 0, Hastings T 1; Barking 0, Chalfont St P 2; Braintree T 2, Alvechurch 1; Bromley 3, Ruislip M 2; Chelmsford C 1, Buckingham T 0; Dulwich H 1, Southwick 1; Fareham 1, Wokingham T 0; Hythe T 0, Croydon 5; Kingstonian 3, Walton & H 1; Oxford C 2, Gosport Boro 1; Pagham 3, Newport IOW 5; Poole T 3, Hungerford T 2; Redhill 0, Fisher Ath 2; Sharpness 2, Chippenham T 3; Staines T 0, Welling United 3; Gravesend & N 1; Tonbridge AFC 0, Carshalton Ath 2; Whiteleafe 1, Canterbury C 2; Clandown 1, RS Southampton 2; Exmouth 2, Bideford 1; Bath City 1, Clevedon 0; Woking 1, Slough T 5; Woodford T 3, Felixstowe T 1; Worthing 5, Tooting & M 1, Witney T 0; Stourbridge 0;

Bridlington Trinity 6, Brandon 2; Blue Star 1, Bishop Auckland 3; Crook 0, Scarborough 1; Whitley Bay 1, Blyth Spartans 2; Spennymoor United 1, Gateshead 3; South Bank 2, Chester-le-Street 0; Billingham 0, Morecombe 5; Tow Law 0, Gretna 1; Shotton Comrades 0, Wingate 2; Peterlee Newton 2, North Shields 1; Accrington Stanley 1, Runcorn 1; Burscough 0, Mossley 3; Emley 1, Chorley 4; Southport 2, Stalybridge Celtic 0; Congleton 2, Horwich RMI 2; St Helens 2, Eastwood Hanley 0; GKN Sankey 1, Leek 1; Radcliffe Borough 0, Marine 4; Gresley Rovers 1, Worksop 0.

SPARTAN LEAGUE: Beaconsfield 2, Brimsdown Rvrs 2; Crown and Manor 4, Amersham 0; Danson 1, Hanwell 1; Northwood 2, Edgware 4; Pennant 2, Collier Row 4; Swanley 2, Beckton Utd 2; Yeading 2, Waltham Abbey 0.

SE COUNTIES LEAGUE: Division I Cup: Fulham 1 Watford 1; Southend Utd 0 Norwich 4; Gillingham 1 Orient 1; Ipswich 1 Tottenham 5; Cambridge Utd 1 Arsenal 3; QPR 2 Portsmouth 1. Division II Cup: Oxford Utd 0 Southampton 4; Swindon 4 Tottenham 4; Wimbledon 2 Brentford 2; Colchester Utd 4 Southend Utd 3; Reading 0 Bristol Rovers 4.

WORLD CUP: Asian Group Second Leg. (in Taif): United Arab Emirates 2, Iraq 1 (Iraq through to play-off with Syria on away goalW). Group Four (in Belgrade): Yugoslavia 1, East Germany 2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bulgaria	7	5	1	1	12	3	11
East Germany	7	4	0	3	14	8	8
Yugoslavia	7	3	2	2	7	6	8
France	6	3	1	2	7	4	7
Luxembourg	7	0	0	7	2	21	0

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Second Round: Liverpool 3, Bolton 0.

NE COUNTIES LEAGUE: Armthorpe W 3, Appleby Frod 0; Denaby Utd 2, Bentley 2; Eastwood T 2, Heanor T 1; Guiseley 0, Belper T 2; Ilkeston 3, Boston 2; Spalding Utd 0, Pontefract C 1; Sutton T 0, Thackley 3.
NORTHERN LEAGUE. Bedlington 2, Billingham Synthonia 2; Ferryhill Ath 1, Hartlepool Utd 3; Whitby 2, Consett 2.

Second division

Carlisle United	0	Shrewsbury Town	2
Fulham	1	Brighton	0
Grimsby Town	2	Bradford City	0
Leeds United	1	Sheffield United	1
Middlesbrough	0	Barnsley	0
Millwall	0	Oldham Athletic	1
Norwich City	2	Hull City	0
Portsmouth	3	Blackburn Rovers	0
Stoke City	0	Crystal Palace	0
Sunderland	1	Huddersfield Town	0
Wimbledon	3	Charlton	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portsmouth	10	7	2	1	21	6	23
Oldham Athletic	10	6	2	2	17	10	20
Blackburn Rovers	10	5	3	2	13	10	18
Brighton	10	5	2	3	13	9	17
Wimbledon	10	5	2	3	8	9	17
Charlton	8	5	1	2	15	10	16
Barnsley	10	4	4	2	11	7	16
Norwich City	10	4	3	3	16	13	15
Huddersfield Town	10	3	5	2	13	11	14
Sheffield United	9	3	4	2	13	11	13
Leeds United	10	3	4	3	13	16	13
Crystal Palace	9	3	3	3	13	13	12
Grimsby Town	10	2	5	3	13	13	11
Hull City	9	2	4	3	15	14	10
Fulham	8	3	1	5	8	10	10
Middlesbrough	9	2	4	3	4	8	10
Bradford City	8	3	0	5	11	13	9
Millwall	9	2	2	5	10	14	8
Stoke City	10	1	5	4	10	15	8
Sunderland	9	2	2	5	7	15	8
Shrewsbury Town	10	1	4	5	11	17	7
Carlisle United	9	1	2	6	7	19	5

WELSH LEAGUE: Brecon 3, Caerleon 1; Bridgend 3, Briton Ferry 0; Haverfordwest 0, Pontlanfraith 1; Maesteg P 0, Cwmbran 1; Milford 1, Caerau 0; Pembroke 0, Ebbw Vale 2; Port Talbot 3, Blaenrhondda 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 0 Bristol Manor Farm 3; Mangotsfield Utd 2 Dawlish 0; Paulton Rvrs 1 Bristol City 0; Plymouth Argyle 2 Chard 2; Torrington 0 Taunton 1; Weston Super Mare 5 Shepton Mallet 1.

NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bootle 2, Penrith 1; Clitheroe 2, Glossop 0; Curzon 2, Winsford Utd 4; Fleetwood T 6, Prescot 1; Irlam 2, Netherfield 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE – Premier Div: Bedworth 2, King's Lynn 1; Dudley 2, Shepshed 0; Worcester 2, Willenhall 1. Southern Div: Ashford 1, Waterlooville 1; Corinthian 8, Andover 1; Dorchester 2 Trowbridge 2; Erith and B 0, Dover 2; Ruislip 2, Chatham 2; Salisbury 4, Thanet 0; Cambridge C 0, Sheppey Utd 0. Midland division: Bilston 3, Redditch 2; Coventry Spt 0, Banbury 0; Forest G 3, Leamington 0; Gloucester 1, Sutton Coldfield 1; Oldbury 3, Bridgnorth 3; Rushden 4, Merthyr T 1.

IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Ballymena 5, Crusaders 1; Bangor 3, Coleraine 1; Carrick 0, Ards 2; Distillery 3, Cliftonville 2; Glenavon 2, Newry 2; Larne 1, Glentoran 2; Linfield 7, Portadown 0.

GOLA LEAGUE: Barrow 2 Cheltenham 2; Boston 1 Barnet 2; Dagenham 1 Kettering 0; Dartford 2 Northwich 0; Frickley 2 Maidstone 0; Telford 4 Weymouth 1; Wealdstone 2 Altrincham 2; Wycombe 1 Enfield 0.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Burton 1 Macclesfield; Caernarfon 2 Workington 2; Gainsborough 2 Hyde 1; Oswestry 0 Bangor C 0.

COMBINATION: Birmingham 1 Brighton 0; Chelsea 2 Arsenal 2; C Palace 4 Norwich 2; Reading 1 Watford 3; Tottenham 7 Swansea 0.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: Harrogate RA 1, Farsley Celtic 2; BSC Parkgate 1, Linotype 0, Brereton Social 3, Wolverton 1; St Margaretsbury 1, Arlesey 1 (aet): Fairford 3, Robinsons DRG 1 (aet); Abington United 1, Thatcham 2 (aet).

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Farnborough 1, Bishop's Stortford 0; Hendon 3, Epsom and Ewell 0; Yeovil 3, Bognor 2. First division: Lewes 2, Leytonstone/Ilford 1; Maidenhead United 3, Chesham 1; St Albans City 6, Leatherhead 2; Uxbridge 5, Hornchurch 1; Basildon 1, Finchley 1. Second division, north: Harefield 3, Letchworth GC 3; Haringey Borough 0, Royston 1; Hemel Hempstead 2, Rainham 1; Hertford 1, Cheshunt 1; Saffron Walden 2, Clapton 0; Stevenage Borough 2, Kingsbury 1; Vauxhall Motors 2, Barton Rovers 0. Second division, south: Camberley 1, Eastbourne United 1; Horsham 1, Feltham 2; Molesey 0, Bracknell 1; Newbury 5, Met Police 1; Southall 3, Petersfield 0.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bowers 0, Brightlingsea 1; Brentwood 3, Eton Manor 1; Coggeshall 1, Ford 4; East Thurrock 2, Wivenhoe 1; Halstead 2, Canvey Island 2; Maldon 3, East Ham 1; Sawbridgeworth 1, Burnham 3; Stansted 1, Witham 2.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carthusians 3, Brentwoode 5; Cholmeleians 1, Lancing O.B. 4; Foresters 1, Chigwellians 2; Malvernians 2, Harrovians 1. First division: Aldenhamians 5, Wellingburians 1; Ardinians 4, Citizens 2; Salopians 3, Bradfieldians 0; Westminsters 1, Etonians 0.

Third division

Bolton Wanderers	3	Plymouth Argyle	1
Bournemouth	4	Darlington	2
Brentford	1	Rotherham United	1
Bristol City	2	Blackpool	1
Cardiff City	0	Derby County	2
Chesterfield	1	Wigan Athletic	1
Doncaster Rovers	0	Reading	1
Gillingham	1	York City	2
Notts County	2	Bury	2
Swansea City	0	Bristol Rovers	1
Walsall	2	Newport County	0
Wolverhampton	1	Lincoln City	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Reading	9	9	0	0	17	6	27
Walsall	9	7	0	2	20	9	21
Wigan Athletic	9	5	1	3	17	10	16
Notts County	9	4	4	1	15	12	16
Gillingham	9	4	3	2	12	9	15
Chesterfield	9	4	3	2	11	8	15
York City	9	4	2	3	18	15	14
Derby County	9	3	4	2	13	8	13
Doncaster Rovers	9	3	4	2	12	10	13
Lincoln City	9	3	4	2	12	12	13
Bury	8	3	3	2	19	12	12
Blackpool	9	4	0	5	14	12	12
Bolton Wanderers	9	3	3	3	13	13	12
Newport County	9	3	2	4	10	11	11
Rotherham United	9	3	2	4	9	11	11
Bristol City	8	3	2	4	11	16	11
Brentford	9	3	2	4	7	13	11
Plymouth Argyle	9	3	1	5	10	11	10
Bournemouth	9	3	1	5	11	14	10
Bristol Rovers	9	2	3	4	10	14	9
Cardiff City	9	2	2	5	9	16	8
Swansea City	9	2	1	6	8	13	7
Darlington	8	1	2	5	11	20	5
Wolverhampton	9	1	1	7	14	27	4

Fourth division

Aldershot	2	Scunthorpe United	1
Crewe Alexandra	1	Torquay United	0
Exeter City	1	Tranmere Rovers	6
Hartlepool United	1	Swindon Town	0
Mansfield Town	3	Southend United	0
Peterborough	0	Burnley	0
Preston North End	2	Hereford United	0
Rochdale	3	Northampton	2
Stockport County	2	Chester	2
Wrexham	1	Orient	3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colchester United	9	7	0	2	23	11	21
Southend United	9	6	2	1	18	9	20
Mansfield Town	9	5	3	1	16	4	18
Peterborough	9	5	2	2	17	8	17
Rochdale	8	5	1	2	14	8	16
Hartlepool United	9	5	1	3	16	12	16
Chester	8	4	3	1	15	9	15
Burnley	9	4	2	3	11	8	14
Orient	9	4	2	3	15	15	14
Wrexham	9	3	4	2	10	12	13
Crewe Alexandra	9	4	1	4	9	12	13
Northampton	9	4	0	5	19	14	12
Port Vale	9	3	3	3	10	8	12
Tranmere Rovers	9	3	2	4	19	16	11
Halifax Town	9	3	2	4	13	16	11
Exeter City	8	3	2	3	7	10	11
Hereford United	9	3	2	4	10	14	11
Stockport County	8	3	2	3	10	14	11
Preston North End	8	3	1	4	13	16	10
Aldershot	9	3	1	5	9	14	10
Swindon Town	8	2	1	5	8	14	7
Cambridge United	9	1	2	6	11	23	5
Scunthorpe United	9	1	1	7	8	14	4
Torquay United	9	1	0	8	5	22	3

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Bury 2, Great Yarmouth 4; Chatteris 0, Ely 2; Clacton 0, Colchester 6; Gorleston 4, Newmarket 1; Harwich and Parkeston 0, Soham Town Rangers 0; Haverhill Rovers 0, Thetford 1; Lowestoft 2, Sudbury 3; Stowmarket 5, Tiptree 3.

BENSKINS SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Challenge Trophy, first round: Electrolux 1, Leighton 3 (aet); Ickleford 0, 61 FC Luton 3; Ashcroft Coop 2, New Bradwell St Peter 1 (aet); Pitstone and Ivinghoe 3, Langford 1; Hoddesdon 7, MK Utd 1; Welwyn GC 2, Shillington 1 (aet); Selby 3, Pirton 1; Knebworth 3, Sandy Albion 3 (aet); Shefford 1, Walden Rangers 0; Brache Sparta 2, Harpenden 1; Winslow Utd 4, Biggleswade 0; Milton Keynes Borough 3, Eaton Bray 4.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Bicester 1, Supermarine 5; Maidenhead 0, Rayners Lane 1; Moreton 2, Abingdon 0; Morris Motors 3, Hounslow 0; Shortwood 2, Wallingford 0.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ash Utd 0, Chertsey 2; Cobham 5, Cranleigh 3; Cove 3, Chobham 0; Farleigh Rovers 0, BAE Weybridge 1; Farnham 3, Horley 1; Fleet 1, Godalming 3; Frimley Green 1, Merstham 1; Malden Vale 1, Hartley Wintney 0; Virginia Water 2, Malden Town 0.

NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division; Baldock 1, Potton 2; Desborough 3, Ampthill 1; Holbeach 3, St Neots 0; Long Buckby 2, Bourne 0; Newport Pagnell 1, S and L Corby 3; Raunds 2, Eynesbury 1; Wotton 3, Stotfold 2. KO Cup, first round replay: Olney 2, St Ives 0.

NORTHANTS SENIOR CUP: Replay: Raunds 2 Northampton Spencer 4.

Football reports, page 25

Scottish premier division

Clydebank	1	Hearts	0
Dundee	0	Celtic	2
Hibernian	1	Motherwell	0
Rangers	0	Aberdeen	3
St Mirren	1	Dundee United	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	7	5	2	0	15	4	12
Aberdeen	8	4	3	1	16	5	11
Rangers	8	5	1	2	12	7	11
St Mirren	8	4	1	3	16	13	9
Dundee	8	4	0	4	8	13	8
Clydebank	7	3	1	3	8	5	7
Dundee United	7	3	1	3	6	6	7
Hearts	8	2	1	5	9	17	5
Motherwell	8	1	2	5	6	13	4
Hibernian	7	1	0	6	5	17	2

Scottish first division

Ayr United	0	Dumbarton	1
Brechin City	2	Kilmarnock	4
Clyde	2	Montrose	0
East Fife	1	Airdrieonians	1
Falkirk	2	Partick Thistle	3
Forfar Athletic	0	Alloa Athletic	4
Hamilton	5	Morton	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Dumbarton	8	6	1	1	17	5	13
Clyde	8	4	4	0	12	5	12
Hamilton	8	4	3	1	14	6	11
Brechin City	8	5	1	2	15	9	11
Kilmarnock	8	4	2	2	14	9	10
Forfar Athletic	8	4	2	2	9	9	10
Falkirk	8	3	3	2	10	7	9
Alloa Athletic	8	2	3	3	8	12	7
Partick Thistle	8	2	2	4	11	18	6
Ayr United	8	1	3	4	7	11	5
East Fife	8	0	5	3	10	16	5
Montrose	8	2	1	5	8	15	5
Morton	8	1	2	5	13	19	4
Airdrieonians	8	0	4	4	8	13	4

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers	2	Raith Rovers	0
Arbroath	1	Stranraer	0
Berwick	1	East Stirling	1
Dunfermline	3	Stenhousemuir	2
Meadowbank	4	St Johnstone	1
Queen's Park	1	Queen of South	2
Stirling Albion	0	Cowdenbeath	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queen of South	8	4	4	0	15	6	12
Arbroath	8	5	2	1	13	10	12
Dunfermline	8	4	3	1	19	16	11
Cowdenbeath	8	4	2	2	18	10	10
East Stirling	8	4	2	2	8	7	10
Stenhousemuir	8	3	2	3	15	14	8
Stranraer	8	3	2	3	11	10	8
Meadowbank	8	3	2	3	14	14	8
Raith Rovers	8	2	3	3	14	14	7
Queen's Park	8	3	1	4	11	14	7
St Johnstone	8	2	2	4	7	11	6
Stirling Albion	8	1	3	4	9	12	5
Berwick	8	1	3	4	9	14	5
Albion Rovers	8	1	1	6	8	19	3

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION. F McAvennie (West Ham) 10; G Lineker (Everton) 9; I Rush (Liverpool) 8; M Hughes (Manchester United) 7.
SECOND DIVISION: N Morgan (Portsmouth) 9; P Barber (Crystal Palace) 7; D Wilson (Brighton) 7.
THIRD DIVISION: K Walwyn (York) 10; C Madden (Bury) 9; C Clarke (Bournemouth) 8; M Newell (Wigan) 8.
FOURTH DIVISION: F Worthington (Tranmere) 10; S Rimmer (Chester) 10; A Adcock (Colchester) 8; R Cadette (Southend) 8.

Seoul venue

The 33rd world archery championships will be held in Seoul for five days starting from October 1, with 87 men and 73 women from 32 countries taking part. The championships will comprise four events – Men's and Women's individual totals and Men's and Women's team categories, which will be staged at the South Korean military academy.

● Rob DeCastella, of Australia, ran past Nick Rose, of Britain, with less than 300 yards remaining to win a 10-mile race in 46min 52sec in Lynchburg, Virginia, on Saturday.

● Yiannis Kouros, of Greece, recorded a world best time when he completed 178 miles in the Sri Chinmoy 24-hour road race which ended Saturday in New York.

1-2 | 2-2 | 3-1 | 4-1 | 5-1 | 6-1 | 7-1 | 8-1 | 9-1 | 10-1 | 11-1 | 12-1½ | 13-1 | 14-1 | 15-3 | 16-2 | 17-1½ | 18-1 | 19-1 | 20-2 | 21-1 | 22-1 | 23-1 | 24-1 | 25-3 | 26-1 | 27-1½ | 28-3 | 29-1½ | 30-1½ | 31-3 | 32-1 | 33-1 | 34-1 | 35-1 | 36-1 | 37-1 | 38-2 | 39-1 | 40-1 | 41-3 | 42-1½ | 43-1 | 44-1 | 45-3 | 46-1 | 47-1 | 48-1½ | 49-1 | 50-1½ | 51-1 | 52-1½ | 53-1½ | 54-1 | 55-3

Law Report September 30 1985

Forfeiture penalty too drastic

Regina, ex parte E D & F Man (Sugar) Ltd v Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce

Case 181/84

Before O. Due, President of Fifth Chamber, and Judges C. Kakouris, U. Everling, Y. Galmot and R. Joliet

Advocate General G. F. Mancini

[Judgment delivered 24 September]

The automatic forfeiture of the whole of a security whose purpose was to ensure that exports of sugar tendered for were actually carried out, was too drastic a penalty to be imposed in the event of an infringement significantly less serious than the failure to fulfil that primary obligation.

The plaintiff in the High Court proceedings was a British firm of sugar traders and brokers, and the defendant board was the national agency responsible for administering the Common Agricultural Policy in the United Kingdom.

Under the common organization of the sugar market, surplus sugar might be exported to non-member countries subject to licence and with the benefit of refunds which are designed to make good the difference between the price prevailing in the Community and the lower price prevailing on the world market. The issue of an export licence was conditional upon the lodging of a deposit which guaranteed that the export would be effected during the period of validity of the licence and which was forfeited whole or in part if the transaction was not effected, or was only partially effected within that period.

Commission Regulations (EEC) No 1880/83 of July 8, 1983 laid down the conditions under which tenders had to be submitted, the information which they had to include, the conditions for the issue of export licences and the detailed rules for the lodging and release of securities.

By a telex message dated July 27, 1983 Man Sugar submitted to the Board seven tenders for the export of sugar to non-member countries, having lodged the requisite security in the form of a bank guarantee. On July 28, 1983 the Board informed Man Sugar that five of its tenders had been accepted, representing a total amount of 30,000 tonnes of sugar for export. It was common ground that, in accordance with the relevant provisions of Community law, Man Sugar was required to apply for the necessary export licence by 12.00 hours UK time on August 2, 1983 at the latest. The Board did not receive the telex messages applying for the export licences until between 15.41 and 15.57 on August 2, 1983.

That delay of a few hours was the result of circumstances which Man Sugar acknowledged did not constitute *force majeure*. The telexes were indeed prepared for dispatch at the usual time, however owing to the absence of the employee whose responsibility it was to send them the telexes were sent with a slight delay. As a result of that delay the Board declared the security of £1,670,370 forfeit.

Man Sugar therefore brought an action in the High Court for repayment of the security contending that its forfeiture was grossly unfair and that article 6 (3) of Regulation No 1880/83, which imposed that forfeiture, was contrary to the principle of proportionality. Mr Justice Glidewell decided to stay the proceedings and referred the case to the Court of Justice for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows:

Man Sugar maintained that, even if it was accepted that the obligation to apply for an export licence was justifiable, the forfeiture of the entire security for failure to comply with that obligation infringed the principle of proportionality because the contested regulation unlawfully imposed the same penalty for failure to comply with the secondary obligation, namely the obligation to apply for an export licence, as for failure to comply with the primary obligation to export the sugar. The severity of the penalty bore no relation to the nature of the default.

In the Commission's view, it was clear from the judgments of the court that it was only the penalty for infringement of a secondary obligation which had to be proportionate to the objective of administrative efficiency sought by the measure in question. In this instance the Commission considered that the obligation to apply for an export licence was a primary obligation comparable to the obligation to export. Consequently failure to comply with that obligation within the time limit laid down justified the forfeiture of the entire security. The Commission also contended that export licences fulfilled four separate and important functions, namely controlling the release of sugar on to the world market, the prevention of speculation, the gathering of information and the determination of the system of monetary compensatory amounts chosen by the exporter.

It should be noted that, as the court had held in *Buitoni v FORMA* (Case 122/78)([1979] ECR 677), and in *Fromençais SA v FORMA* (Case 66/82) ([1983] ECR 395), in order to establish whether a provision of Community law was in conformity with the principle of proportionality it was necessary to ascertain whether the means which it employed were appropriate and necessary to attain the objective sought. Where Community legislation made a distinction between a primary obligation, compliance with which was necessary in order to attain the objective sought, and a secondary obligation, essentially of an administrative nature, it could not, without breaching the principle of proportionality, penalise failure to comply with the secondary obligation as severely as failure to comply with the primary obligation.

It was clear from the wording of the relevant regulations and from an analysis of the preambles thereto that the system of securities was intended above all to ensure that the undertaking, voluntarily entered into by the trader, to export the quantities of sugar in respect of which tenders had been accepted, was fulfilled. The trader's obligation to export was therefore undoubtedly a primary obligation, compliance with which is ensured by the initial lodging of a security of 9 ECU per 100 kg. of sugar.

With regard to the use of export licences to control the release on to the world market of exported sugar, it had to be noted that traders had a period of five months within which to export the sugar and no Community provision required them to export it at regular, staggered intervals. In those circumstances export licences could not be said to have the controlling effect postulated by the Commission. . .

The Commission considered, secondly, that the forfeiture of the entire security for failure to comply with the time-limit for applying for an export licence made it possible to prevent traders from engaging in speculation with regard to fluctuations in the price of sugar and in exchange rates.

Even if it was assumed that there was a real risk of such speculation, it had to be noted that article 12 (c) of Regulation No 1880/83 required the successful tenderer to pay the additional security provided for in article 13 (3) of the same regulation. The Commission itself recognized at the hearings that the additional security removed any risk of speculation by traders. Despite certain doubts about the applicability of article 13 (3) the argument that the fight against speculation justified the contested provision of Regulation No 1880/83 could not therefore be accepted.

With regard to the last two functions attributed by the Commission to export licences, it was true that those licences enabled the Commission to monitor accurately exports of Community sugar to non-member countries and it was also true that the export licence enabled the exporter to state whether he wished monetary compensatory amounts to be fixed in advance. However, although it was clear from the foregoing that the obligation to obtain export licences performed a useful administrative function from the Commission's point of view, it could not be accepted that that obligation was as important as the obligation to export, which remained the essential aim of the Community's legislation in question.

It followed that the automatic forfeiture of the entire security, in the event of an infringement significantly less serious than the failure to fulfil the primary obligation, which the security itself was intended to guarantee, had to be considered too drastic a penalty in relation to the export licences' function of ensuring the sound management of the market in question. Although the Commission was entitled, in the interests of sound administration, to impose a time limit for the submission of applications for export licences, the penalty imposed for failure to comply with that time limit should have been significantly less severe for the traders concerned than forfeiture of the entire security and it should have been more consonant with the practical effects of such a failure.

On those grounds, the court (Fifth Chamber) ruled that article 6 (3) of Regulation No 1880/83 was invalid inasmuch as it prescribed forfeiture of the entire security as the penalty for failure to comply with the time-limit imposed for the submission of application for export licences.

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The National Trust requires a Telephonist/General Assistant at its Head Office in London, to assist the Office Manager in the efficient operation of all office services, in particular the switchboard, stationery and Reception.
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- **WEDNESDAY** La Crème de la Crème:- Secretarial/PA appointments over £7,500. General secretarial.
  Property:- Residential, Commercial, Town & Country, Overseas. Rentals.
- **THURSDAY** General Appointments: Chief Executives, Managing Directors, Directors, Sales and Marketing Executives, Public, Finance and Overseas Appointments.
- **FRIDAY** Motors: A complete car buyers' guide featuring established dealers and private sales.
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The position is principally to care for their four young children, two girls aged eleven and nine and two boys aged seven and five, all at school. There is also a baby who has her own nurse and there are other staff in the household.
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Please write enclosing full c.v. or telephone Helen Oliver *quoting reference PA.921 T.*

Ashbrittle Limited
Abbevfield House, 156-192 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar, Herts EN6 1AG, England. Tel: Potters Bar (STD 0707) 42406. Telex: 299328 Ashber G.
Recruitment Consultants - UK & Overseas.

CAROLINE KING

* FOCUS ON YOUNG SECRETARIES *
1st or 2nd JOB?

PROMOTIONS! £8,200
This charming Director in Hammersmith has just promoted his Secretary and needs a replacement to assist him arrange meeting, seminars and conderences while he travels the UK marketing holiday ideas. A busy job that will keep you on your toes! Skills 80/50.

LIQUID GOLD! £7,000+
Not as pressurised as the Ewing offices but still busy enough to keep you constantly on the go! Working for the Mad of the Computer dept the work will be extremely varied and involves a lot of contact with North Sea personnel. Skills 80/50. Fantastic company benefits.

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A well known training organisation is looking for someone with that extra bit of sparkle to help run and organise UK courses and conferences. You should be prepared to travel and want to use your admin and secretarial skills. Rusty shorthand OK but 50+ typing is needed.

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Join this buzzy Mayfair cosmetics house as Secretary to their small marketing team and liaise with buyers, help with product launches and enjoy a fast pace. You will have to meet deadlines so must be able to cope under pressure. Excellent benefits including Co discounts and staff restaurants. Skills 80/45.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
01 499 8070

CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

An exciting position has arisen for someone who is sales orientated and has a natural flair with people.

We are an intimate specialist consultancy specialising in the placement of top level secretarial people throughout London.

Our environment is challenging, fast moving and never dull. The ideal candidate will have personality and a sound commercial background and will be looking to step into a lively and rewarding career.

She/he will expect to earn no less than £13,500 p.a.

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Sarah Crawford, 31A James Street,
Covent Garden, London, WC1

BI-LINGUAL PA
c£13k + Benefits

Sound senior level experience within a finance orientated industry is essential for the PA of this successful Investment Bank.

You will provide full, bi-lingual Secretarial support for the highly respected Executive whose responsibilities extend throughout Europe.

He travels extensively and has a variety of commitments in the world of international finance and therefore requires an individual capable of co-ordinating activities at this level. Fluent French (preferably including shorthand) essential; additional languages an asset.

This is a rare opportunity for a calibre Secretary, aged 25-45, who can offer total commitment and aptitude.

Shorthand typing skills required 100/60 standard coupled with WP.

The salary c.£13K + benefits reflects the importance of the position.

01-499 9175
16 Hanover Square, London, W1.
(Recruitment Consultants)

MacBlain
NASH
M. Secretarial Recruitment

LEGAL ADMIN. ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

CBS Records are seeking an Assistant/Secretary to join their busy legal Department.

You must have good shorthand and typing skills, and will be responsible for our Video and Backing Tracking Clearances with the M.U., Contract Clearances and Administration, and generally provide a service to all areas of the Record Company.

You should be 25+ preferably with a legal background, able to work under pressure and like using your own initiative. We are offering a competitive salary plus an excellent benefits package.

Please write giving full career details to date to:-

Phyllis Morgan, Personnel Manager,
CBS Records,
17/19 Soho Square, London W1.

BOND STREET CHAIRMAN

The Chairman of one of Bond Street's most prestigious shops is looking for a PA with the poise and style to match the environment. You will need to be able to remain calm under pressure and enjoy meeting a variety of VIP clients. Aged 23-30. Speeds 100/30. Salary to £10,000.

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This well-known international firm of Knightsbridge based management consultants needs an Assistant for *their young PR executive. You will be either a graduate* or educated to A-level standard and have 60 typing. Aged 22-25. Salary c£8,000.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789

CDR

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICAL
SECRETARY

The test tube unit at this modern private hospital now has the above vacancy.
This is a challenging position and applications are invited from medical secretaries with audio and shorthand along with proven organisational skills. Previous gynacological experience is preferable but not essential. As this position involves considerable patient contact, a pleasant, helpful and friendly personality is required.
The hospital offers a generous salary and an excellent benefit package.
For an application form please write to.
The Personnal Department or telephone 01-586 5959, ext 2710/2706.

HUMANA HOSPITAL WELLINGTON
WELLINGTON PLACE
LONDON NW8 9LE

SECRETARIES/PAS
WITH TRAVEL

Small, friendly office needs two secretaries/PAs to deal with expanding activities. Both need to be experienced and adaptable with good shorthand and typing, knowledge of word processor and telex and *with a good telephone manner.*
One will deal mainly with Senior Executives in fourteen European countries for which conversational French would be an asset; a significant amount of the work will be connected with a major conference in Geneva in 1986.
The other will deal mainly with companies in the UK (although there will also be involvement in the Geneva conference through the British stand at the Associated Trade Fair) and organisation of and attendance at seminars.
Both posts will involve correspondence, minutes and agendas, filing, making travel arrangements and some travel to meetings including Geneva. Four weeks holidays, a non-contributory pension scheme and Luncheon vouchers are offered with salaries negotiable in the *region of £8,500. Please apply in confidence to*

The British Nuclear Forum,
1 St Albans St.,
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Temporary Opportunities . . .
. . . six months

Would you like the chance of using your IPM qualifications together with your secretarial skills in a busy department within a major Textile Manufacturer?

Or what about a leading Design Consultancy as a senior P.A. liaising with journalists, film crews etc?

These are just a couple of the long-term temporary bookings we're currently handling, but if you're interested in temping for one of London's biggest Specialist Recruitment Consultancies, then call Karen Sherman.

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7 PRINCES STREET, W1 01 629 [illegible]

The National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty

The National Trust requires the following Secretaries in its Public Relations Department in London.
Secretary to both Press & Publicity Secretary and Assistant Press Secretary. Good shorthand and audio skills essential, together with pleasant telephone manner. Applicants must be flexible and have an outgoing manner. Salary £6,500 - £7,500 pa. according to age and experience.
Secretary to Appeal Manager – Enterprise Neptune. Previous experience, first-class secretarial skills and a pleasant, outgoing personality are essential to assist in the continuing operation of Enterprise Neptune. Salary £6,000 - £7,500 pa. according to age and experience.
A contributory pension scheme applies to both posts.
Please apply in writing, enclosing CV, to:
Margaret Harris, Personnel Assistant,
The National Trust,
36 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AS.
Closing date: 7 October, 1985.

RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY
£8,000 per annum

Oil company in modern West End office requires bright, enthusiastic receptionist secretary with pleasant telephone manner & smart appearance. Must be efficient and have excellent typing skills. Basic knowledge of Spanish desirable

Please send cv to Box 0381W The Times

Ask Alfred Marks

SECRETARY OIL
£8,500 20-35

Bright young sec with excellent short-hand, audio and w.p. Skills to use IBM (word perfect) – company will cross train. Working in fabulous St James'.

Clare Smith 01-839 4833

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

SENIOR SECRETARY c.£12,500

Our client a highly successful fashion group seeks a secretary to their personnel director. A stable secretarial background at director level is *essential, 110/60 skills needed. Excellent benefit package offered.* Age 25–30.

IN THE CITY £10,000

A well established manufacturing and finance company seeks a secretary to a senior financial executive. He is keen for you to develop your own areas of responsibility, and you will have a junior staff reporting to you. Excellent benefit package. 90/55 skills and previous W/P experience needed.

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants
33 College Hill London EC4 Telephone 01-240 3551

Ask Alfred Marks.

£7,500 **SW1**

Shorthand, audio, super sec, to work with the green wellie brigade. Country House Department of this fabulous property Co in St. James's.

Clare Smith 01-839 4833

ALFRED MARKS *Recruitment Consultants*

"My latest problem is I've got no problems – now that we get all our temporaries from...."

Senior Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
City 01-[illegible]/West End 01-[illegible]
The first numbers to ring

SECRETARY WITH STYLE
c£9,500

An intelligent, well groomed secretary, capable of using her initiative is required for this expanding office of an international organisation. The ideal person, aged 25-35, needs to be self-motivated, organised and possess excellent secretarial skills together with a good telephone manner. In return, we offer an attractive salary plus health insurance and a non-contributory pension scheme to the successful applicant. Please apply in writing together with a C.V. to:

Mr R. Lambert
The Association of International Bond Dealers
International House, 1 St Katharine's Way
London E1 9UN

OUR CLIENT Is involved in the Leisure Industry. Has modern equipment and pleasant offices needs your initiative, drive and enthusiasm. Offers a good benefits package. Will pay £7,500-£9,000 aae. Rewards effort and loyalty with promotion.

YOU Are a well skilled Secretary (100/50). Have a good sense of humour. Are well presented and well spoken. Want to be appreciated and given responsibility. Are aged between 22 and 28. Have some WP skills.

LET US PUT YOU TOGETHER

Call PAUL SAUNDERS on 01-636 9891 or 01-637 3096
HUNTER TURNER RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Top Benefits £8,800 plus free travel
Add up the benefits and join this top international W1 oil company as secretary to a director. Excellent benefits include free travel to work, a monthly hair dressing allowance, and use of gym, sauna and squash courts. Superb offices and a young informal atmosphere. 100/50 skills and previous W/P experience.

Personnel & PR
A world famous travel and leisure organisation seeks a bright, confident secretary to their personnel and PR executive. Your duties will be very varied, from manning their press desk to assisting with all areas of personnel administration. Excellent company discounts and smart W1 offices. 90/50 skills and previous W/P experience needed.

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

WE OPEN MORE DOORS

HIGH POWER FINANCE PA
£10,000

A true PA position, assisting and organising one of the Directors and his small team at this major merchant bank. Challenging and stimulating, your experience of securities and/or the Eurobond market will be put to the test and your boss will happily train you in all aspects of the business. 25–35, with a strong personality and excellent skills of 100/60, the prospects are great. A knowledge of WP is required, with cross training given. An involving and responsible position, you'll love the young, social crowd at these beautiful offices and rewards include LV's, BUPA and pension.

Phone 01-938 1718/1846

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'It's New York. They won't sign the contract until we tell them where we get our temps.'

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No.55.(next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204
FOR EXEMPLARY TEMPORARIES

CITY PROSPECTS £9,[illegible]
Free fares to work, generous bonus and superb subsidised mortgage are the rewards when you join this international City investment bank as secretary to their capital markets group. You'll enjoy a bustling, busy, fast moving atmosphere and excellent prospects. 100/50 skills needed.

MOVE INTO MARKETING £8,500
Join this very well established City manufacturing company as secretary to their marketing manager. If you enjoy administration and really want to get involved, you will have the opportunity. Our client has asked for a career minded person and fast accurate typing 55wpm plus and previous W/P experience. Benefits include 5 weeks holidays.

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West End 01-240 3531/3511
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 New Bond Street,
London, W1Y 9HA.
01-493 [illegible]

HELP!!!
Excellent Secretaries
£6,000-£10,000

If you are 18-25, enjoy being a secretary and have good skills with or without shorthand, we have the job for you. We have clients throughout London, including Publishing, Public Relations, Advertising, Design Property, Banks, Head Hunters, Dance and Arts

Contact or send CVs in confidence to Judy Mallett or Joanna Rowan.

JFL Recruitment Consultants

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Required for Endocrinology/Dermatology/Gynaecology Clinic, Harley Street, London W1. Applicant should be a literate, numerate, intelligent, adaptable non-smoker with SRN qualification and practical experience in use of WP/computer, telex. duties to include venesection, clinical photography, practice management, reception duties as a member of an experienced medical team. Starting salary from £8,250 p.a.

Applicants should apply with CV to: Ref: MSR/ENDOC, 8 Park Square West, Regent's Park, London NW1.

250 VINTAGE CARS

...Endless Rolls-Royces and other exotic machinery are all stores with us.

Would you like to join us in Chelsea to keep the books to trial balance, run the office and oversee our operations? In fact, to be one of our small, tightly-knit and loyal team.

This is more a career than a job and prospects are excellent. If you like responsibility, administration, making your own decisions and can drive and type, this could be for you.

ON OFFER IS £10,000 p.a. + CAR, PETROL AND FREE PARKING

CABRIOLET CARS LONDON LTD.
01-351 4276
9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

INVOLVEMENT
£10,000

Involve yourself in personal work *and all the wide aspects of this* busy director's day. You'll have to be well presented, highly organised and be able to deal easily with everything from your own correspondence to the occasional evening function.

Lovely offices in SW1.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
Recruitment Consultants

RECEPTIONIST
£7,000

Join a world famous hair and beauty salon and assist with the running of their beauty reception desk. You'll enjoy a very busy day with constant variety as you meet VIP clients from all over the world. You should be very well presented with a warm, welcoming, manner. Subsidised lunch and excellent discounts. Previous reception or beauty related background needed.

City 01-240 3551
West End 01-240 3531/3511
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

PA/PRIVATE SECRETARY

Attractive, super-efficient person 25/40 to work for young Managing Director of group of companies principally involved in aviation. Ability to work on own initiative essential, good Administrative and Secretarial skills and thorough knowledge of office procedure most important. The job is full of variety and interest, is located in Fulham/Earl's Court area and carries an excellent salary with car for own use/own car allowance. 5 weeks holiday p.a.

Please telephone
01-581 1597

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Expansion in this small dynamic agency has created an involved & varied role assisting a senior consultant to include research for new projects, up dating client profiles & organising seminars. Ideally you will have knowledge of PR, skills of 80/60 wpm & wp experience. £8,500

Two new openings in this successful W1 agency provides the opportunity to assist on well known accounts. In addition to providing sec. support at two young execs you will organise & attend press conferences plus liaise with clients. Aged 20-25, skills of 80/55 wpm. £7,500.

Contact Carol Daniels
631-1541
Price Jamieson & Partners
Rec Cons

GRADUATE

RESEARCH ASSISTANT/PA with interest in politics. Frequent travel to Europe, top secretarial skills required and fluency in a European language. At least 2 years' work experience.
Send CV to:
MEP Research Services Ltd,
23 Golden Square, London,
W1R 3PA.

SECRETARY
£8,000
Personnel

Prestigious organisation based at Victoria are currently recruiting a well presented Secretary. Age 22+ (90/50) speeds to assist within Personnel department. Ideally you will have worked in a position that has tested your ability to work under pressure with stringent supervision. *For further details ring* Shannon K. M. Pers Con.

01-644 1366

SECRETARY/ ADMIN MARKETING

Very good typing, rusty shorthand, must have good organising and coordinating abilities will be link-pin for the department. Age 25+. TEMP–PERM.

Phone Frances on 229 [illegible]
Office Overload Agy

SECRETARY FOR SMALL BUSY DESIGN CONSULTANCY

We are looking for a bright enthusiastic person who will enjoy working as part of an informal, if sometimes hectic team. Applicants must be flexible, with initiative and a very good sense of humour. The position would suit someone in their early 20s, preferably with some work experience. Fast, accurate typing and a good telephone manner are essential. Audio is preferred. Salary c£7,500 depending on age and experience. Please phone Caroline on:

01-387 7667
no agencies

TELESALES MANAGER
£14,000

This highly professional sales/training consultancy seeks a strong motivator to manage a dynamic team. Experience is essential to coordinate sales, liaising extensively with consultants in the field. Responsible for promoting new business, a knowledge of direct sales and the administration of mailing lists is desirable. Age 25–35 + driving licence.

Call 01-629 8863

HODGE RECRUITMENT

PA/EDITORS ASSISTANT
£9,000

A rare opportunity has arisen within one of Britain's leading publications. As PA to the Editor the successful applicant will be articu*late, numerate and totally committed.* Your enthusiasm and flair will be fully stretched as you deal with features and readers letters, attend functions and supervise budgets and personnel. Sound sec skills of 80/60 are essential. Publishing knowledge preferred.

Call 629 8863

HODGE RECRUITMENT

T.L.C. is a small, but expanding young company offering a wide range of communications and P.R. Services to the travel industry. *Our dynamic M.D., Annie* Redmile, needs an

Efficient & well organised P.A.

to assist her and be responsible for the smooth running of our busy Kensington office.

Smart appearance, good telephone manner and accurate typing skills essential. No shorthand.

Salary negotiable but not less than £7,500 p.a.

For further information please call Sue, at T.L.C. on 01-370 7671.

RECEPTIONIST
£9,000+ Mortgage

Our Client, a leading City Merchant Bank seeks a professional receptionist for the Chairman's suite. You will greet clients and visitors, look after the meeting and dining rooms and generally run the beautifully appointed reception area. Age 35 to 50. You must be very well presented with several years relevant experience and some typing.

Please call 588 3535

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants
18 Eldon Street, EC2

★ SOCIAL SECRETARY ★
to £8,000

Are you interested in being a social sec? Do you enjoy organising and getting involved in whatever's going on? Then you might just like working *for the Chairman of a well known* Bond St. trade establishment. Public school background, speeds 80/50 essential.

Age 24-35.

Ring 01-4[illegible] 0424

Love+Tate

SECRETARY/PA

Energetic Marketing/Sales Director of rapidly expanding Islington based speciality chemical supplier requires Secretary/PA to become involved in marketing/sales operation in addition to normal duties. Excellent salary for ambitious person able to work on own initiative. Please ring 01-354 0755.

MALLAMS
Fine Art Auctioneers
Oxford

require immediately a Secretary with audio typing and book keeping experience with a working knowledge of antique auctions preferred but not essential. This is a varied and interesting position with salary negotiable for the right person. Please apply with CV to.
Benjamin Lloyd,
24A St Michael's Street,
Oxford.

PERSONNEL
£9,000 + Mortgage

Major City Bank seek a competent Shorthand Secretary to assist their Personnel Officers in daily routine. Ability to organise and work within a confidential environment essential.

ACME APPTS
158 Bishopsgate EC2
01-247 [illegible] or
28 Cannon Street, EC4
01-623 [illegible]

SECRETARY P.A.
£8,500 (age 21-40)

For expanding International Company SW1. Duties are varied offering excellent promotion opportunities in smart modern surroundings. Good shorthand and typing essential with ability to organise three young executives. Full involvement in the company's activities, early salary review.

Veronica Lapa
937 6525

centacom

CAN YOU RUN

an office? I'm looking for a PA/SEC replacement as I'm going to America and want to leave my two bosses in capable hands. You would help run a small friendly office of Chartered Surveyors in Mayfair. This job would suit someone in their mid 20's who was capable and pleasant with a good telephone manner and a sense of humour.

Salary £8,500
Call Anna 629 3171
(No Agencies)

£10,000 PUBLISHING

You are a senior level career secretary, aged 25+ with sound shorthand/typing skills but no ambitions to take over your boss's role. He is the Vice Chairman of a leading publishing firm in Mayfair and appreciative of effort. Share option scheme, 5 weeks holidays, etc.

01-439-7001 West End
01-377-8600 City

Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

A PUBLIC RELATION SECRETARY (NO SH)
c£8,000 neg

Assist young client handling executive, deal with *press releases, organise* conferences and exhibitions. Lots of client contact and *involvement.* Fast, accurate typing.

493 8676 or
after 7pm
599 4377

Duke Street Personnel

Experienced bookkeeper with admin flair, typing and car to run friendly Kensington Greeting Card Co office. Salary neg. £8,000 +.

01-602 1793

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Required for Company based in London to liase with Middle East customers. Excellent spoken and written English & Arabic essential. Must have both extensive & detailed knowledge of Middle East. Send CVs to Box 0850W The Times.

ARCHITECTS

A small lively team in Covent Garden require a young intelligent and enthusiastic secretary to help one other with every office duty. Very good typing and WP experience (will train). Plenty of initiative and the ability to work on you own essential. Salary negotiable. For further information ring:

01-487 4376
no agencies

PUBLIC RELATIONS

PA to Managing Director. 4-5 years experience minimum to assist in running of this thriving consultancy in SW1. Languages an advantage.

Call: Claire Allan on
839 1461

ad venture

SW6 FULHAM AD AGENCY

Some Ad experience + rusty S/H for small and fun Advertising Agency £8-8,500.

Ring Gillian Reckitt at the Agency on 01-[illegible]

ADVENTURE PERSONNEL LIMITED
63 South Molton Street London W1Y 1HH
Telephone 01 499 [illegible]

YOUNG EFFICIENT SECRETARY REQUIRED

Must have good appearance & personality for international property group. Will work in busy Mayfair offices with opportunities for speedy promotion. Starting salary £8,500 neg. Write with C.V. to ref. JCD at 21 Grafton Street, W.1.

PA 21
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Would suit Graduate with at least 1 yrs experience advertising or P R [illegible] £8,000

Phone 734 [illegible] or 437 [illegible]
133 Oxford St, Rec Cons

STEPPING STONES

COLLEGE LEAVER with and without [illegible] Recruitment Consultants [illegible]

RECENTLY LEFT COLLEGE [illegible]

HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Whizz kids not wanted

Ever wanted to take up your pen in the cause of advertising? Sally Watts offers some advice

CREATIVE BRIEF: As church attendance is dwindling, the Church of England has decided to spend £2 million persuading people back to the pews. The media for this task is whatever you consider necessary. Consider forms of communication other than the most obvious, but do not be put off from using those too.

How would you handle this imaginary commission as part of an advertising campaign? For the beginner, the student, the school-age aspirant to a career in commercial art, ideas may already be milling around in their mind. This is all to the good: ideas are the commercial artist's lifeblood.

Some people in this field dislike the term commercial art, preferring more explanatory titles – such as visual communications or information/media/communications art. There is concern, too, that many fifth and sixth formers, uncertain about their career choice, may not realize they are admirably suited to communications art, because in most schools the only art on the syllabus is fine art.

How do you know if you are the right person? Perhaps you often have ideas for communication through posters, film, radio, television? Do you ever look at a poster and genuinely believe you could do it better? These could be clues, says John Gillard, an experienced teacher and practitioner. He advises keeping a sketchbook or notepad handy for jotting down all your communications ideas.

A growth industry in computing and film

An excellent leaflet, *How to Get your First Job in Advertising*, though aimed at people completing their training, is also a guide to pre-students: if advertising is for you, it will ring bells in your mind, if not, perhaps not. It explains that whizz kids, pun addicts, scintillating personalities and slick writers are not wanted; that at present you know nothing; that openings are for the one per cent who realize this and are trying hard to learn.

Then it opens out, describing how and what to learn, the mechanics of a campaign, how to compile your portfolio. The leaflet comes from Design and Art Direction (the Design and Art Directors Association), which is now planning one for schools and careers officers, on what it means to be a graphics designer.

Alan Fletcher, founder of Pentagram, which designs books and magazines, packaging, office interiors and exhibitions, points out that school-leavers of 18, about to train in this field, are generally already several years behind contemporaries who want to be, say, doctors, and who have been studying their subjects since before O levels. So design students must compress a great deal into their training.

To counter-act this, John Laing, head of graphics at the Central School of Art, runs an annual sixth-formers' course "to overcome the shortfall in schools", and another for secondary teachers, to enable them to give pupils some knowledge and awareness of the subject.

Nor is it only school-leavers who may be unaware of their vocation: people also transfer from very different professions. Alan Fletcher has a former engineer and ex-marine biologist working for him. At Central, John Laing has also trained an MSc in chemistry, plus a recent graduate in his late thirties, now an illustrator, and one who graduated at 45 and is working in stained glass.

Communications or visual art is a growth industry, especially in areas such as video, computing, film, graphics (publishing is contracting). But job competition is heavy – good firms are inundated with applications – and this will increase. Edward Booth-Clibborn, the chairman of D & AD, said: "People are falling over themselves to get into advertising."

Nowadays more artists work freelance, alone or in groups. Pentagram, for example, works with small art communities, often started by former staff.

When you apply for jobs, your portfolio is your CV, proof that you have the qualities directors are looking for.

Alan Fletcher said: "We don't ask their qualifications, we judge by their portfolio. But they must have trained at least three years and have basic skills: lettering, an understanding of print processes, a knowledge of the world they're working in. They must be open-minded, curious, self-reliant, as tough as boots, with a strong conviction in what they're doing."

Allen Thomas, executive creative director of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, says: "The single most important quality is being able to think of ideas. I look through people's portfolios to see if they can produce a slogan, a theme. We need one big idea around which to build 15 commercials. The right person has all this in their blood and is persistent, resilient, flexible. You need a grasshopper mind."

Training is either through courses (BTEC) started at 16 or 17 – two years for the ordinary diploma, four years for the higher – or a three-year full-time course leading to BA Hons at a polytechnic or one of the large art schools. For this there are generally several entry routes: a pre-degree foundation year, BTEC training or direct entry for mature students and those showing exceptional promise.

People interested in advertising are advised to aim for somewhere like Kingston, Liverpool or Preston polytechnics, which have strong links with industry. According to JWT, Watford College offers an excellent course in copywriting.

Colleges are not necessarily influenced by art A-levels. John Laing prefers A-levels in science, pointing in explanation to the high-quality artwork required for science text-books. Charles Potts, head of graphics at Kingston, has been known to accept people with D or E grades in art while rejecting some with an A or B because "they haven't a creative thought in their head. We expect them to be able to draw, but they must also be able to think."

D & AD, a registered charity, has an education programme which includes a graphics workshop on five Monday evenings (the next starts on October 7) and Advertising Concepts Workshops built around a creative brief, such as the one at the beginning of this article. These take place on six Wednesday evenings – the autumn course begins on October 23 – and are for students, people with little work experience and anyone wanting to find out if they have ability. Students and unemployed pay £25, others £65.

In addition D & AD runs the prestige Post Office Student Awards Scheme, with briefs set and judged by leading professionals, in which job offers made to the winners are an even greater incentive than the prize money: there is also the Quantel Bursary competition for students in film and TV graphics.

Top directors and designers involved

John Gollard's School of Communications Art, at Clerkenwell, London, will equip people for "total design" in packaging, advertising and communications, and increase their ability to meet changes in their profession. Research, problem solving and strategic planning are included. Top directors and designers are involved and each of the 28 students, from 18 to 30, will have a "godparent" experienced in industry.

Even with industrial and agency backing, the year's fee is £5,360, though some are sponsored. Midland Bank is providing loans, repayable at low interest over eight years.

Whichever your art school, it will probably agree with John Laing's target at Central: "to recognize each student's potential for creativity and bring it out. Art education shapes people in a broader, rounder way because the subjects we teach are to do with self-realization."

Design and Art Direction, Nash House, 12 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AH (Telephone 01-839 2964/5). School of Communication Arts, 9 Haywards Place, London EC1R 0EE (01-608 1931).

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

INSTITUTE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT STUDIES

LECTURER IN ORGANISATIONAL STUDIES

The Institute is a national centre of teaching and research concerned with management development in Local Government.

Applications are invited for a lectureship in organisational studies. Candidates should possess at least a good honours degree in a relevant discipline, a background in organisational theory, an interest in organisational strategy and structure, and knowledge of inter-organisational relations. The appointee will be expected to contribute to post-experience courses for local government and research and consultancy, applying organisational concepts to the problems of managing change. Experience in continuing education would be valuable. A public sector background not essential.

Salary on the scale £7,520 – £14,925 (subject to revision) plus USS. The post is offered on a three year rolling contract basis.

Further particulars and application form from the Assistant Registrar (Commerce), University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom the application should be returned by 25 October 1985 quoting reference C/318.

University of Hong Kong

LECTURER IN URBAN STUDIES AND ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning and in the Department of Economics. Applicants should have (or be completing) a Ph.D. in Urban Studies and Economics; teaching and research experience; and specialization in economic development, international trade and development, and macroeconomics, and econometrics.

Annual salary (superannuable) is on an 11-point scale: HK$160,980-269,100 (approx. £15,480-25,880; sterling equivalent as at September 18, 1985). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 17% of gross income. Housing benefits at a rental of 7½% of salary, children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Appointments Unit, Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong. Closes 28 October 1985.

University of Edinburgh

CHAIR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for this Chair in the Department of Psychology in the Faculty of Social Sciences. Candidates should possess a distinguished academic record in psychology. Preference will be given to those experienced in the study of natural thinking, acting or communicating in human beings. The appointment will be tenable from an early date.

Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh, 63 South Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1LS with whom applications (11 copies: overseas candidates one copy) including the names of three referees should be lodged not later than 16th December, 1985.

Please quote ref. no. 32/85.

University of Liverpool

Department of Political Theory and Institutions

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ASSISTANT / UNIVERSITY SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

The Department has been awarded a grant by the U.G.C. under its 'Computers in Teaching' initiative to develop a package of teaching materials from the series of academic studies of electoral behaviour known as the British Election Studies. Applications are invited for the post of University Research Assistant / University Senior Research Assistant on this project whose duties will be to prepare a set of easily used data sets from the originals and to write documentation introducing the data to students. He/she will work in collaboration with Mr. John Curtice, and with colleagues at the University of Oxford. The ideal applicant will probably hold a good honours degree in a social science subject, have at least two years research experience, and substantial experience of analysing social scientific data using one or more statistical packages. Informal enquiries may be made to Mr. Curtice on 051-709 6022 Ext. 2743.

Salary in the range £6,600-£8,920 per annum (under review). The appointment is funded for one year and will commence as soon as possible.

Applications, together with the names of three referees should be received not later than 10 October 1985 by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref: RV/197/T.

UNIVERSITY OF SALFORD COLLABORATIVE STUDIES UNIT

Industrial Tutor for Management Development–Production Management

The main work is with experienced managers in production and related functions, studying on a part-time basis on an experience based learning programme. Some other teaching and consultancy work is also involved.

Candidates must have sound academic qualifications and successful management experience. An engineering or applied science background is preferred but this is less important than ability to work creatively across discipline boundaries and to provide tutorial support to managers in their own jobs, as well as in the university.

Initial appointment is for 3 years with good long-term prospects. Secondment from an existing post could be considered.

Salary on scale £7,520-£14,925 (under review). The starting point will depend on age and experience.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from The Registrar, University of Salford, Salford, M5 4WT. Tel: 061 736 5843 extension 215, to whom completed applications should be returned not later than October 25, 1985, quoting reference RA/41/T.

The University of Manchester

CHAIR OF IMMUNOLOGY

The University invites applications for the Chair of Immunology in the Faculty of Medicine, tenable from January 1st, 1986, or as soon as possible thereafter.

The University wishes to consider candidates with interests in any field of Immunology.

Applications (one Copy suitable for photographic reproduction) giving full details of qualifications and experience together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL, from whom further particulars may be obtained, and be received by him not later than October 31st, 1985. Please quote ref: 201/85/T.

Overseas candidates may apply by air mail letter in the first instance.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

SCIENCE STUDIES UNIT

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in the History of Science and Medicine. The appointment which is grant-funded for two years in the first instance, is to commence in October 1986 or earlier by mutual arrangement. The position is initially within the science studies unit in the faculty of science, an interdisciplinary research and teaching group in the social studies of science.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer scale: £7,746 – £15,373 according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University of Edinburgh, 63 South Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1LS, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 1st November 1985. Please quote reference No 1208.

GIRTON COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

Applications are invited for two Research Fellowships tenable from 1 October 1986 for three years, one for research in the sciences and one for research in an arts subject. The Fellowships are open to men and women graduates of any university. Candidates for a Research Fellowship in an arts subject shall normally be below the age of 35 years.

The emoluments of the Fellowship are reviewed annually. From 1 October 1985 the stipend for a person who has not completed a Ph.D is £4,500 per annum: for a person with a Ph.D. £6,066.80* per annum rising by two increments to £6,276* per annum. Financial support from other sources may be taken into account.

Fellowships are pensionable under USS. If the Research Fellow is married a child allowance of £250 per annum for the first child is made. Research Fellows will, if they wish, be permitted to teach up to six hours per week. Residence is provided, if required, and commons (i.e. meals) are free of charge.

Applications in an Arts subject, on a form which may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 0JG, must be returned to her not later than 14 October 1985. Applications in a Science subject, on a form which may be obtained from the Secretary to the Council, Girton College, Cambridge CB3 0JG, must be returned to her not later than 6 November 1985. A statement of approximately 1,000 words, outlining the work candidates wish to submit in support of their applications and the research they propose to do if elected, will be required at the same time as the application is returned from all applicants. An applicant for a scientific Research Fellowship, in addition, should submit a short resumé of his/her research for an informed layman.

Applicants should state when writing for an application form whether their subject of research is an Arts or a Science subject. If the applicant is short-listed he/she will be asked to submit work in support of the application, in an Arts subject in late October, in a Science subject in late November.

*It is likely that these stipends will be increased by the cost of living increase allowed to University teaching officers.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

CHAIR OF PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the newly established Chair of Physical Geography, tenable from 1st October 1986. Applicants should be able to demonstrate substantial research achievement in physical geography or a relevant environmental science, together with wide academic experience. The successful candidate will also be expected to assume the Headship of the Department of Geography for an initial five year period from 1st October 1987.

Salary will be on the Professorial range. Membership of a University superannuation scheme will be required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU, with whom applications (15 copies), giving the names of three referees, should be lodged not later than 8th November 1985. (Candidates from outside the UK may submit one copy only.)

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD LADY MARGARET HALL

TUTORIAL Fellowship in Modern History

Applications are invited for a Tutorial Fellowship in Modern History, to be held in conjunction with a University Lecturership (C.U.F.) from 1 October 1986. The appointment will be in early modern history, and applicants should be prepared to teach some part of both English and European history between 1400 and 1800. Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford OX2 6QA, who should receive completed applications (ten copies) by 26 October 1985.

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post to carry out research on an established project on the impact behaviour of structural adhesive joints. This will involve instrumented impact testing of polymers and adhesives and a knowledge of fracture mechanics, mechanical properties or polymers would be an advantage, but is not essential.

Salary will be on the RAIB scale (£7,825 to £9,213, under review) or RAIA scale (£8,817 to £13,447, under review), depending upon qualifications, and the length of appointment will be 30 months or 24 months respectively. A suitable qualified research on the RAIB scale may register for a Ph.D degree.

A full CV and names of two referees should be forwarded by 28 October 1985 to Dr A. J. Kinloch, Imperial College, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Exhibition Road, London SW7 2BX (Telephone 01-589 5111, Ext 6179/6173), from whom further details may also be obtained.

PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLASSICS

Good Graduate required January 1986 to teach Latin, Greek and Ancient History. GCE 'O' and 'A' level work available.

Willingness to help with games etc. would be a strong recommendation.

Apply with CV to:
Headmaster, The Kings School,
Canterbury CT1 2ES.

also on page 30

SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS

The Leverhulme Trust

RESEARCH AWARDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
INDIVIDUAL AWARDS FOR 1986

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Awards of up to £5,500 to persons experienced in their own field pursuing their own investigations (but not higher degrees or equivalent).

Awards tenable for 3 months to 2 years. No subject of enquiry excluded. Applicants must have been educated in the UK or other part of the Commonwealth and be normally resident in the UK.

Applications form F2A. Closing date Wednesday, 13th November 1985.

EMERITUS FELLOWSHIPS

Awards of up £4,150 a year for 1 or 2 years to persons who have recently reached or are about to reach retirement age to enable them to complete research. Persons with a established record of research who have retired early may also be considered.

Applicants must have recently held academic positions in universities or other institutions of similar status in the UK.

Application form F6A. Closing date Friday, 29th November 1985.

Applications on the appropriate form must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than the date specified and cannot be considered if arriving after the date.

Application forms and further information from the Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London, EC4A 1NR. Telephone 01-822 6952.

£1,500 Scholarship.

How the Army can help further your son's education. And his career.

The Army's Scholarships now carry a tax free grant of £750 a year.

They're given to help boys of the highest quality both academically and in character to get their 'A' levels (Higher Grades in Scotland) and obtain a Regular Commission.

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Here, we'll pay him £17,000 over three years plus fees, to help him get his degree.

Selection for Scholarships is by interview. Boys born between 1st August 1969 and 1st August 1970 are eligible. Applications must be in by 1st December 1985. Interviews will be held in March 1986.

Write for details to:
Major John Floyd,
Army Officer Entry, Department F502,
Empress State Building, Lillie Road,
London SW6 1TR.

JESUS COLLEGE, OXFORD

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The College invites applications from men and women for two Junior Research Fellowships open to candidates intending to pursue research in Economics or in the field of Biological and Medical Sciences. The Fellowships will be tenable for two to three years from 1st October 1986.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Principal, Jesus College, Oxford, to whom applications must be sent no later than 7th November 1985.

Jesus College, Oxford

TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN PURE MATHEMATICS

The College proposes to elect an Official Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics, with effect from 1st October 1986. The post is open to men and women, and it is hoped that eventually a part-time University Lecturership will be associated with the post.

Further information may be obtained from the Principal, Jesus College, Oxford, who should receive applications by 7th November 1985.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

01-837 1326 or 01-837 3774

CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION

The demand for the trained man or woman chiropodist in the *private* sector is increasing. Most of the training necessary to qualify for a Diploma in Chiropody may be taken at home, by very specialised correspondence lessons. *Full practical facilities are also provided.* You are invited to write for the free booklet from: The Secretary of the School of Chiropody, The Smae Institute (established 1919), The New Hall, Maidenhead, Berkshire, SL6 4LA. Tel: Maidenhead (0628) 32440 (or 21100 24 hrs) (7631)H

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Intensive English, College Prep. Courses.
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Schiller International University
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London SE1 8TX. Tel: (01) 928 8484
Telex: 8812438 SCOL G

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FOUNDATION COURSE IN ART & DESIGN – FULL TIME
INTRODUCTORY/PART-TIME FOUNDATION COURSES.
For School leavers and Mature/Working Students 16½ hours per week. Weekdays or Evenings Plus Saturday.
21 Lee Road, London SE3 9RQ
01-852 3860

ST GODRIC'S COLLEGE, LONDON. Secretarial, business and language courses, word processor training. English for overseas students. Resident and day students. The Registrar (TT), 2 Arkwright Rd, London NW3 6AD. Tel: 01-435 9831.

FOR PRE-UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and those with a year off 6 week winter course in Italy also 4 week summer course. Telephone Art History Abroad 01-385 8438.

ST JAMES'S Secretarial College. Various courses start Jan, April and Sept. Prospectus: Mrs Hale 4 Wetherby Gdns, SW5. 01-373 3852.

WHICH SCHOOL? Free advice from Truman & Knightley, 76 (TC) Notting Hill Gate, W11. 01-727 1242. Telex 268141 (Ref TK).

MATHS & PHYSICS courses. O and A level, results, individual tuition. Tel: 01-937 6821.

BRITISH AIRWAYS TRAVEL courses. 01-836 1316, Belair, 10 Denmark St. London, WC2.

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF FLORENCE

Invites you to study in Florence. We offer Italian language courses, courses in the Florentine Renaissance & High Renaissance, Drawing and Water Colouring and GCE "A" Level coaching in Italian and Art History. Splendid library and historic premises in central Florence. Accommodation arranged. Prospectus from: David Rundle, The Director, The British Institute, Lungarno Guicciardini 9, Florence, Italy. Tel. 010 39 55 284031.

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Choose from the most comprehensive range of courses with the highest recognised standard.
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Dept AL7, Wolsey Hall,
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BRIGHTON G.C.E., intensive courses. For prospectus contact: The Secretary, Bartholomews Tutorial Centre, 22/23 Prince Albert St, Brighton. Tel: (0273) 205965.

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ENROL NOW for expert assessment on courses and careers after 'O' and 'A' level. Free brochure:
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EDUCATION

The Royal Society

GOVERNMENT GRANTS FOR OVERSEAS FIELD RESEARCH

Applications for Overseas Field Research grants for 1986 are invited to be made not later than 15 December 1985 on forms of application to be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AG (ref: LUM). Decisions on applications will be given in March 1986.

Grants may be made to promote and support scientific research involving field work overseas or work at sea: but not for payment of stipends or to aid scientific publications. Grants will normally not exceed £6,000.

Applicants must be British Citizens ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom and be of post-doctoral or equivalent status.

SCHOLARSHIP

University of York

INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES.

RESEARCH FELLOW

An Economist is required for a study of procurement options for defence equipment. The project will estimate the costs and benefits of buying British compared with importing and the study will be directed by Dr. K. Hartley. An interest in applied micro-economics and a knowledge of quantitative techniques is required. The post is available for 18 months, commencing as soon as possible.

Salary within the range: £6,600-£7,055 p.a.

Four copies of applications, with full curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by Wednesday, 23 October, 1985 to Registrar's Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD. Further particulars are available. Please quote ref no: 1/7139.

TELEVISION TRAINING CENTRE 01-629 6829/5069. Diploma in Television Studies, Direction and Production. Diploma in Television Journalism, News and Current Affairs. Diploma in Photographic Studies Black & White.

NON-TRADITIONAL Swiss university offers degrees entirely at home with full credits for life and career experience. Neil Gibson & Company, 37 King St, Sudbury, Suffolk (0284) 62964 10am-9pm 7 days a week.

INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL courses. 2 term next January, 1 term in April. First class teaching, electronic typewriters, word processing & audio. Mrs Thomsett's, 1 Ewert Place, Oxford, OX2 7DD. Tel: 514718.

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL College, 22-24 Queensberry Place, London SW7 2DS. Please write or telephone for prospectus. 01-589 8583 or 581 8331.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC Museum of Instruments. A part-time Assistant is required for up to 28 hours per week. Salary scale based upon a full-time rate of £9,168-£9,945, subject to evaluation; generous holidays. An opportunity for a responsible person with musicological and typing skills and interested in early instruments. Further details from and applications with CV and two referees to the Museum Curator, Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London SW7 2BS by 18 October.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT to live in Connecticut, U.S.A. for 1yr. companion/tutor for 18yr old boy. Live-in, own room, use of car, etc. Write Box 0329 R, The Times, with full particulars.

BOOK-KEEPING/Office Practice Tutor, self retired Accountant. Nov 1st. Ring Principal St James Secretarial College, SW5. 01-373 3852.

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PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

RASHID SCHOOL FOR BOYS
DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

This is a new, independent English medium secondary day school set up by the Government of Dubai to provide a British style education for selected Arab and non-Arab boys. First pupils will join the school in September 1986.

Applications are invited for the post of

DEPUTY HEADMASTER

The appointment is on married status and carries a tax-free salary of £17,000-£20,000 in local U.A.E. Dirhams plus free air conditioned accommodation, utilities, annual leave passage, health care and a car.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the headmaster-elect, Mr I. D. Watson, Rashid School for boys The Headmaster House, Giggleswick School, Settle, North Yorkshire BD 24 0DE.

Telephone (07292) 2547.

Applications should be submitted not late than October 25th 1985.

HOWELL'S SCHOOL
DENBIGH

Appointment of Head

The headship is now vacant following the sudden illness of Dr J T Armstrong.

The Governors seek to appoint as soon as possible and to fill the post by September 1986.

Exceptionally located and equipped, Howell's is an Independent School for approximately 325 girls, aged 8-18 boarding and day, established under trust administered by The Worshipful Company of Drapers of London.

Further details and application form may be obtained from The Clerk, Drapers' Hall, London EC2N 2DQ.

The closing date for applications is 31st October, 1985.

SEVENOAKS SCHOOL
Co-educational Day and Boarding
SCHOLARSHIPS

Up to FORTY available at 11+, 13+ and 6th Form ('A' Level and International Baccalaureate Courses).

Special Awards for Music, Art and (at 13+) two Marley PLC Technology and Electronics Scholarships.

Examinations in January and February 1986. Closing date for entries: 11+ December 31st 1985; 13+ and 6th Form January 31st 1986.

Details from the Headmaster, Sevenoaks School, Kent.

THE GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

BIRKENHEAD HIGH SCHOOL
(GIRLS 5-18)

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st September 1986 upon the retirement of the present Headmistress, Miss F. Kellett, B.A.

This former direct grant school is now fully independent. There are 751 girls in the Upper School, including a Sixth Form of 185 and 182 in the Lower School. The Head has responsibility for both Upper and Lower Schools. Salary: Burnham Group II.

The School participates in the Government's Assisted Places Scheme.

For farther particulars and application from write to The Secretary, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, 26 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1H 9AN. Closing date for applications: Wednesday 9th October 1985.

LONDON GLENDOWER PREPARATORY SCHOOL
87 QUEENS GATE, SW7
I.A.P.S. 180 girls aged 3 to 12
The post of

HEAD

of this well established day school falls vacant in April 1986.

Salary initially Burnham scale. Group 4. Government superannuation. Details of the post and method of application may be obtained from:

Glendower School Trust Ltd
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94 Church Road, Hove, East Sussex BN3 2EF

THE CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE

BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of Bursar of The Cheltenham Ladies' College, an independent girls' boarding school with more than 800 pupils.

The salary will depend upon the age and experience of the successful candidate as well as other relevant factors. The post carries with it the benefits of a car, non-contributory pension and private health insurance cover.

Applications with full curriculum vitae should be sent to arrive not later than 31st October 1985 to:

Sir Colin Crowe, G.C.M.G.,
Chairman, The Council,
The Cheltenham Ladies' College,
Cheltenham GL50 3AZ

Ref: NB

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
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Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:

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Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ex 7714.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime phone number.

...FEAR NOT; peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong. And when he had spoken unto me, I was strengthened." – Daniel 10: 19.

BIRTHS

BALFOUR On September 24 in Dunfermline to Jean and Patrick, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, a sister for David.

BRADLEY-WATSON On Sept 24th to Tavy (nee McClure Williams) and Richard, a daughter, Kate.

BREEDEN – On September 26th at St Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Sally (nee Lindsay-Bethune) and Peter—a son (Benjamin), a brother for Alexander and Jamie.

ETKOLEN. – On Sept 26th at Townland Hospital, Henley on Thames to Joanna (nee Jezioska) and Carl a son Alexander Carl Lucien, a sister for Olivia.

GRIBBON – On 26 September to Mary-Anne (nee Camon) and Angus a daughter (Caroline) sister for Edward and Mary-Clare.

JACKSON – On September 27th to Judith (nee Smith) and Jonathan, a son James Sebastian Merlin St John.

KNOX – On September 27th to Elizabeth (nee Gradwell) and John, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, at Harrogate Hospital.

MORRISON. – On Monday September 23rd, 1985, to Caroline (nee Gervis) and Peter, a daughter. Alice sister for Benjamin.

MUNRO-FAURE– On 12th September to Judith and Paul a daughter, Sophie Louise, a sister for Napier.

PERCIVAL – on September 27th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Lalage (nee Neal) and John, a daughter, Eleanor.

SEAL – On September 22nd to Peta (nee Gurtler) and John, a son, Patrick James Daniel.

SHELDON on September 27, at The Portland Hospital, London to Katrina (nee Colston) and Ralph a son, Jeffrey.

SPRIGGE – On September 22 to Jane (nee Burn) and William, a son, Thomas William.

WALLEY On 25th September to Lyn and Mike, a daughter Kate.

WOODWARD – On September 16 to Jane (nee Watson) and Mark, another lovely daughter, Felicity Sarah, a sister for Helen.

BIRTHDAYS

ELIZABETH McCLURE ROSE is 19 today. Happy Birthday Libby love Mum and Dad and Lulu.

MARRIAGES

CONBOY: TUDOR on 21st September at Holy Trinity Church, Weston, Herts. James Conboy to Anna Tudor.

DEATHS

BIGGINS. On 26th September peacefully in his sleep, HARRY, aged 65, beloved husband of LAURA, and father of ALAN and VALERIE. Cremation in Stafford at 2pm on 3rd October.

BRAY – Suddenly on 23rd September, John Charles Dyer, beloved husband of Caroline (nee Ward), elder son of the late J. S. D. and Mrs Kathleen Bray of Goring, Sussex, and father of Andrew. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, The Boltons, London, SW10, on Thursday, 3rd October, 2.30 pm. No flowers please, but donations, if wished, to British Epilepsy Association, Crowthorne House, New Wokingham Road, Wokingham, Berks RG11 BA4.

BRENAN – On Thursday, September 26th in hospital, Professor John Patrick Micklethwaite, retired director, Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew. Dear husband of Jean and father of Biddy, Mary and Tim. Funeral Requiem at St Anne's Church, Kew Green, on Thursday, October 3rd at 1.30pm and Memorial Service Wednesday, October 23rd, 2.30pm at St Anne's Church, Kew Green. No flowers please, donations if desired to Pat Brenan Memorial Fund, c/o Dr Roger Polhill, Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew.

BRINTON – On September 26th, peacefully at home, after a short illness, Esme Tatton Cecil, (Sir Tatton Brinton), beloved husband of Mary and much loved father of Topham, Michael, Patrick, John and Valerie. Private cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium, London, SW18 at 2.15 pm on Thursday, October 3rd. Family flowers only to Kenyons, 49 Marloes Road, London W8. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign may be made, if desired, to C. F. Waring, Lloyds Bank, Comberton Hill, Kidderminster, Worcs. A memorial service will be held at St Mary's Church, Kidderminster at 12 noon on October 12th.

CARROLL – on September 22nd at home Elizabeth (Bettina). Requiem mass at Brompton Oratory 10am Friday October 4th. Instead of flowers if desired donations to The Blue Cross Animal Hospital, Hugh Street, London SW1.

COCK - On September 22nd 1985, as the tragic result of a hang-gliding accident in Zimbabwe, Peter Stephen, aged 33. The most dearly loved and loving husband of Lys (nee Ralston), dear son of Doris and George (late of Mill Hill, London) and brother of Michael. Mourned and remembered with great affection by both families, and his many friends. Funeral to be arranged later. Enquiries to Moody's Funeral Directors Ltd, New Milton Hants. Tel: New Milton 612261.

CURRAN – On September 26th 1985 suddenly at home, Professor Emeritus Desmond R. Curran, C.B.E., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.Psch. Very dear husband of Margot, loving father of Stephen and Timothy and grandfather to Charles and Louise. Cremation private.

DENT – On September 26th, peacefully in Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucestershire, after a short illness, Olivia Constance, aged 84, late of Broughton, Hampshire and Holland Park, London. Much loved sister, aunt, great aunt and great great aunt. Cremation at Gloucester Crematorium on Wednesday, October 2nd at 3pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Church Missionary Society. Enquiries to 01-485 8883.

JONES on 25th September suddenly, but peacefull in Alderney, C.I., William Ronald, dearly beloved husband of Alice and father of Timothy and Richard. Cremation private. Memorial service at St. Anne's Church, Alderney, Saturday October 5th at 2.30pm.

LEA – Peacefully on September 26th, Sir Thomas Lea, Bart, of Bayton, Worcestershire, husband of Diana. Cremation private. Service of thanksgiving at Bayton Church on Thursday, October 3rd at 3pm. No flowers by request. Donations to Bayton Church.

LUTTRELL – On September 26 after 14 years illness bravely borne, John Fownes, beloved husband of Betty and father of Robert. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service at St John's, Itchen Abbas on Thursday, October 3 at 3.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Parkinson's Disease Society, 36 Portland Place, London W1N 3DG.

MENNIM. – On September 25th, Frank of Pett Place, Charing, Kent, peacefully. Funeral at St Peter and St Paul's Church, Charing, 12 noon Friday, October 4th. Followed by private cremation. No flowers, no letters, donations if desired to Cancer Research.

NICHOLSON. – On September 28th, at Mayday Hospital, Duncan, beloved husband of Mary, father of Catherine, Philomena, Duncan (deceased) and Anne, grandfather of Clare. Funeral at St Gertrude's Church, South Croydon, on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 10am. Enquiries to J B Shakespeare Ltd, 67 George Street, Croydon.

REES On September 28th, 1985 in her sleep in hospital at Haywards Heath, Jean Isabel (Janet), beloved wife of Stanley and mother of Peter. Funeral in St Richard's Chapel at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth near Crawley, West Sussex at 4pm on Friday, October 4th. Family flowers only please.

SCOTT – On September 27th at home at Whitegates, Church Lane, Westbere, Canterbury, Eithleen Mary Scott aged 88, MA, LRAM, ARCM formerly Principal of St Aidans College, University of Durham. Dear Aunt of Jean Fooks, Carolyn & Monica & close friend of Doris Fisher. Funeral arrangements C W Lyons & Sons (0227) 465808. No flowers, but donations if desired to Pilgrims Hospice, London Road, Canterbury.

TEMPLE, Paul Harrison (Professor of Geography, University of Birmingham). Peacefully, on September 26th beloved husband of Florence and dearly loved son of Marjory. Cremation at Lodge Hill Crematorium, Birmingham, on Wednesday, October 2nd at 2.30pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BURNHAM – A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life and Work of Linden Forbes Sampson Burnham, President of Guyana 1980-1985, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 12 noon on Wednesday, 9 October 1985. Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets to: The Chapter Clerk, 20 Dean's Yard, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

KNEEN FRANCIS MICHAEL. There will be a memorial service at 12 noon on Monday, October 21st, at Chelsea Old Church, London, SW3. The Private funeral is on Tuesday, October 1st. No flowers please.

LOUDON. – A service of thanksgiving for the life of Francis William Hope Loudon will be held in Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday, October 5th 1985, at 12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OXFORDS – COTSWOLDS Lady living in country have near Burford offers comfortable home to another (preferably with own occupation) probably till Christmas and possibly longer in return for some companionship and occasional domestic help (no cleaning). Please send information with references. Box 1010 R The Times.

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HANOVER 1945. Would Colonel J R Bruce and Colonels Hume and Pownall who served in the Hanover area, British military government, or anyone knowing their whereabouts please phone 01-947 5091 am The Times, in connection with a german anniversary celebration.

LONDON/CALIFORNIA House exchange. Stanford University for Central London. Approx 1 July to 15 Aug 1986. Harry & Martha Press, 1625 Escobita Ave, Palo Alto, California 94306. Phone (415) 3271416.

FRANCE French family seek immediately strong man, 18-20 wishing improve French, several months, driving licence. Dr Coronat, 50 Av Victor Hugo, 33120 Arcachon.

CORNFLAKE ADDICTS. Sat 12th Oct confirmed. Start at 10 finish after supper. See here Wed for further info. Neptune.

CONTEMPORARY MAN. Camelot women delighted confirm mutural binocular sighting. If now possible please conquer obstacles and write.

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STOCK Dr J. A. Cheers on your retirement dad, Anthony, David, Jimmy, Anne and Jacqueline.

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W1. O/R, prof f/m, Mon-Fri prof n/s. £36pw. 486 2166/935 8552, b.m.

FULHAM 1 f o/r 23+ n/s. Mixed lux hse. £36 pw. 731 0211 eves.

W.12 PROF O/R £115 pcm exclus ring 740 0269.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE MARKSON FORECAST
Many parts of the country have been suffering from a piano-less depression. However, the outlook brings music to the ears. 100s of upright and grand pianos for sale, or take advantage of our unique option-to-purchase plan from only £16 pm.
MARKSON PIANOS,
Albany Street, NW1.
Tel: 01-935 8682.
Artillery Place, SE18.
Tel: 01-854 4517

THE PIANO WORKSHOP'S SALE for the largest genuine selection of new, secondhand and restored pianos in England. Free catalogue. 30A Highgate Road, NW5. 01-267 7671.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition, £1,000 o.n.o. Cello, German, excellent tone, plus hard case, £900 o.n.o 088386 2113.

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Road, S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

STEINWAY Baby Grand offers. Tel: Bath 0225 68164.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI BLADON LINES
YOUR BIGGEST CHOICE
MORE RESORTS –
MORE SERVICE
MORE OF A HOLIDAY
01-785 2200
Manch Deps 0422 78121
ABTA ATOL 1232

SKI MAC G New Winter 85/86. Colour Brochure out now. Generous early booking & group discounts - 01-351 5446. ATOL 1337.

SKI ANDORRA/AUSTRIA. Hotels or self-catering apts. Coach or fly from £79. Phone now for our brochure. Deckers Travel, 01-373 3391.

NORTH OF THAMES

KENSINGTON PALACE GATE. Unfurnished 2,500 sq ft. 5 dble bedrms. 2 bathrms. Immac lge kitchen, all appliances, 3 large receptions, 5 yr lease £8,250 pa. Leave carpets, curtains, light fittings, wardrobes, kitchen equipment for sale at value. Day: 493 2091. Eves 870 4703 (T)

FOOD AND WINE

CHAMPAGNE GIFT SERVICE. Send a gift wrapped bottle & card anywhere in UK. Just phone 0233 89202.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of America in England Foundation
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 152900-L5) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Companies Act 1985
IN THE MATTER OF COSAC ELECTRO LIMITED by Order of the High Court of Justice dated 13th day of June 1985.
I, Raymond Hocking of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.
Dated this 25th day of September 1985
R HOCKING
Liquidator

In the matter of PLEDGER THOMSON & Company Limited
By order of the High Court dated the fifteenth day of March 1985, Gerhard Adolf Weiss of Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with a Committee of inspection.
Dated this Twentieth day of September 1985

No 25 (Rule 58 (6))
IN THE MATTER OF BLIMPGATE LIMITED
BY ORDER of the High Court of Justice dated the 5th day of June 1985 Mr Timothy Arnold Griffin FCA of Griffin and Partners 8 Hobart Place London SW1W 0HL has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with (or without) a Committee of Inspection

In the matter of HILLSAGE Limited. By order of the High Court of Justice dated the Eleventh day of April 1984, OLIVER SUNDERLAND of Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.
Dated this Nineteenth day of September 1985.

Re: HERSCH HAMILTON SECURITIES LIMITED
BY ORDER of the High Court dated the 6th March 1985, Neville Eckley FCA of 332 Brighton Road South Croydon has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.
Dated 24 September 1985.

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS. Edward S. Gudeon: US lawyer. 17 Bulstrode Street, London, W1. 01-486 3813.

EDUCATIONAL CAREERS AND RETRAINING

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATOR
We seek candidate for Regional Director for the United Kingdom. Duties to place our clinical students in hospitals in United Kingdom and Ireland and student recruitment. We will be interviewing in London the middle of October. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Ross-University School of Medicine, Attention: Search Department UK, 460 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001, USA

POLYTECHNICS

Leeds City Council Education Committee
LEEDS POLYTECHNIC

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

Salary: £31,371

The Governing Body is seeking a successor to Dr Patrick J Nuttgens who will retire from the office of Director of the Leeds Polytechnic during the course of the current academic year.

The Polytechnic is one of the largest Higher Education Institutions in the country with over 10,000 students, half of whom study part-time. There is a wide range of vocationally-orientated degree and higher degree courses, some of which are connected with European institutions. The Polytechnic has always sought to make major provision for part-time students on both initial and post-experience courses many of which are designed to retrain or update skills and knowledge to meet the needs of industry, commerce and the professions in the Yorkshire and Humberside Region.

Applications from candidates with experience in education, industry or the public services will be welcomed; academic attainments and wide interests are important but the successful candidate must also show evidence of successful management experience and a capacity for imaginative leadership. Experience at senior management level, of leading and motivating a large number of staff is essential, while experience of curriculum development, implementation and evaluation, together with a firm grasp of current educational issues will be an important attribute.

The salary, (if Burnham F.E. proposals are ratified), will be £31,371.

Persons interested in being considered for the post, or wishing to suggest individuals for consideration, are invited to write as soon as possible in confidence to the Director of Education of Leeds:

R S JOHNSON ESQ, Department of Education, Merrion House, 110 Merrion Centre, Leeds LS2 8DT

marking the envelope "POLYTECHNIC DIRECTORSHIP".

Applications, when submitted, should be accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and the names of three referees: letters of nomination should also include biographical details of the nominees.

Applications and nominations should be submitted as soon as possible and in any event not later than Friday, 1st November 1985.

Leeds is an equal opportunity employer.

also on page 29

RENTALS

☎ Trade 01-837 0645. Private 01-837 3333 or 3311

MARSH & PARSONS

BASSETT ROAD, W10
We currently have available 3 superb 2 bedroom flats in a new conversion in this pleasant residential street. Each flat has been newly decorated and furnished throughout and provides recep, 2 beds, 1/2 baths, modern kit with w/machine. 2 of the flats have large sunny roof terraces available to companies. £175/£200 pw.

ARUNDEL GARDENS, W11
This immaculate 1st floor flat has been decorated & furnished to a high standard. The accommodation provides, recep ideal for entertaining, kit, utility area, bath. Available now. 6 months to Co's. £160 pw.

01-221 3335

COOTES
69 Buckingham Palace Rd, SW1

SW1. Close Buckingham Palace, stylish 2nd floor flat, recep, dining rm. 3 beds, 2 baths, 1 ensuite, modern kit. £325 p.w. incl. C.H. C.H.W.
CLAPHAM COMMON. Easy access Central London. Attractive 3 bed house. 2 receps with fireplaces, 2 baths, garden. £250 p.w.
ROYAL AVENUE, SW3. Light and attractively furn 1 bed flat, recep, dble bed, kit, bath with shower. £165 p.w.

Short lets in central areas also available £100-£1,000 p.w.
01-828 8251

BENHAM & REEVES
RESIDENTIAL LETTING OFFICE

W1. Close to T[illegible] Designer[illegible] lighted 1st floor f[illegible] k & b. £150pw. comp. 1 bed, 1 r[illegible]. Modern appl. **HAMPSTEAD** [illegible] delightfully mews house [illegible], galleried recep, dec, 3 beds, [illegible] gdn, gge, CH, fully fitted [illegible] £250p.w. **APARTMENT** [illegible] floor flat with kit. Beautifully [illegible], 2 baths, 2 large and porter[illegible]. OSP [illegible] gdns. recep. [illegible] CH. £42[illegible]

435 9681

LIPFRIEND & CO
WESTMINSTER Charming house furn with antiques owners own home. 4 bedrms, 2 baths, sep shower rm, delightful recep, balcony o'looking gdn sq, dining rm, super kit, garage. Superb property £400.
HAMPSTEAD delightful beautifully furn penthouse apt, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, dble recep, lux kit all machines. £250.
EALING 3 bedrm apt in charming develop, spacious recep, good kit, bath, wc, gdn. £140.
W1 very pretty pied-a-terre, bedrm, recep, k&b, recommended. £120.
499 5334

NEAR WINDSOR IN DELIGHTFUL [illegible] VILLAGE
[illegible] in excellent flat conversion [illegible] in London. [illegible] 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, [illegible] and carpets, large [illegible] £[illegible]p.w. [illegible] 4 bedroom family house, new [illegible], curtains and carpets and [illegible] garden with [illegible] £[illegible]p.w. [illegible] 3 bedroom converted coachhouse, fabulous new kitchen with [illegible], [illegible] garden. £[illegible]p.w.
BURNHAM (06286) 4635

SW1
Luxurious, fully serviced, s/c 1 bedroomed flat. Fully fitted. Just completely re-decorated. Includes small garden, T.V., daily maid service, linen, ch, lights, hot water etc. Suitable for professional single. £150pw ono. Available now for 12 months.
Telephone Anytime (private)
834 4874

HYDE PARK TOWERS, W2
Extremely attractive 3 bedrm, ground floor flat with spacious reception room and balcony. £450 per week. Available now. Company let.
Hyde Park Office:
01-[illegible] 5060
Chestertons

THE VERY BEST
Tenants/Landlords come [illegible] if you are letting or wanting [illegible] property in KENSINGTON, W[illegible] GRAVIA, ST JOHNS WOOD, HAMPSTEAD or [illegible] areas. Please call us now £[illegible] £100 pw - £600pw
BIRCH & CO.
01-499 5?02

CENTRAL LONDON
Luxury apartments urgently required for long/short lets. Full agent avail.
CENTRAL & CITY ESTATES
01-262 5579

LAWSON & HERMAN
Diplomats and executives urgently seek quality properties in all central & West London areas
CONTACT KEVIN KELLY
01-937 9777

LANCASTER GATE. Mews house, 2 beds, b[illegible] en suite, guest cllrm, lounge, [illegible], Garage in pretty cobbled mews, 2 mins Hyde Pk. 5 tube line. Long co let. £295 pw. furn/unfurn. Immed occupation. Tel. Louise 437 2641, eves 402 5096.

THE LONG/SHORT LET Specialists. We have a large selection of luxury 1 - 3/4 bedroomed flats with maid service. Interior designed and centrally located. Phone: Palace Properties 01-486 8926.

MAYFAIR, W1. Highly rec war furn 2 dble beds flat in well maintained P/B block. Lge recep, 2 luxury baths, exc quality dk kit + wash/dryer. Avail now. £600 pw. Co. let only. F. W. Gapp. 221 8838

W1. Elegant, 1 bed, recep, k & b, mod block. £200 p.w., Lancaster Gate, comfy, 2 dble beds, recep, k & b. £180 p.w. Enhances Pine. 01-629 0601.

KENSINGTON PALACE GATE Unfurnished 2,500 sq ft 5 dble bedrms. 2 bathrms. Immac lge kitchen all appliances, 3 large receptions. 5 yr lse. £8,250 pa. leave carpets, curtains, light fittings, wardrobes, kitchen equipment for sale at value. Day 493 2091. Eves 870 4703 (T).

UNFURNISHED FLAT No premium Kensington, best part. Attractive sitting rm, overlooking quiet gdn sq. 1 double bedroom, mod k&b, fitted cpts, ctns & kitchen equipment 1 or 2 co let at £140 pw inc. use of gardens & ch. Tel: RHP 01 937 3710.

HAMMERSMITH, W6. Close tube & bus, very quiet and well-furnished flat, 3 double bedrooms, very spacious drawing/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 x w.c., c.h., telephone. £250 p.w. Tel: 01-960 8435.

HAMPSTEAD and MAYFAIR Lux newly converted apts in period property each of 3 beds, 2 baths, rec (22x20 approx) kitchen all appliances, 2 with large sth facing terrace. Furn/unfurn from £235pw. 01 935 8959 (T).

BLOOMSBURY. Neat, fully furnished Georgian house, 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen & bath. In quiet street close to Univ & hospitals. Suit Nth American academic or co executive. Avail October for up to 2 yrs. £200 pw. 387 9669.

MODERN OR TRADITIONAL furniture supplied for short or long lets. Large stocks, immediate delivery. Call Mr Michael Norbury, John Strand Contracts Ltd. Tel: 01-485 8616.

CAMBRIDGE STREET, PIMLICO. Beautiful interior dec family house. 2 dble receps, study, 5 beds, 2 baths, 2 clks, good kit, all machines. Avail 6 months +. Co let. £550 pw. Kennett Turner. 01-584 2531.

INTERIOR DESIGN W11. Exquisite 1/2 bed flat with balc. and communal gdns. Superbly refurbished, with very high quality fittings. ½/1 yr Co Let. £170 p.w. 01-727 8844.

W8. Pretty owner's own 2-bed flat. Recep, k & b. £250pw Allen Bates & Co. 499 1665.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furnished flats, nr. university. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.

CAMDEN Delightful 2 bedrm hse. 2 receps, wash mach, well furn. £180 pw neg. 225 0944 (T).

LYHAMS Letting and Management service in W & SW London cars totally for your home. 736 5503.

COVENT GARDEN. Lux studio apt suit single p's prof. 3 mths let. £300 pcm 0440 820497.

WC1. Newly renovated flat, lounge, bedroom, dinette. Close to University and Library. £180 pw. 01 278 1419.

UNFURNISHED FLATS urgently needed. F & F purchased. S P A. 602 4755.

HIGHGATE, N6. Luxury 2 bed flat with garage. £125 pw. Ring 01-340 7408

FLAT URGENTLY REQUIRED by student, University College London, for 1 year. To £75 p.w. 0989 64322.

REGENCY COTTAGE SW14. Pris Road, 15 mins Waterloo. 2 beds, ch, piano, garden. £120 pw. 876 6373.

PURLEY Grtr Rd, new det. 4 beds, 2 baths etc. C.H. £230 pw. VA Dias Management. 643 2863

COMPANY REQUIRES rentals in best London locations. £100 to £1,500 pw. 01-388 4000.

SW1 3 bedroom mews house. Co let only. £225pw. Pads Calore 828 3031.

E1. 2 rooms and share house, single person. £195 pcm inct. Tel. 247 7221.

SW5. Exc 2 bed flat, kit, bath, GCH. Co let pref. £170pw. 01-937 9777 (T)

S. G. BOLAND & CO specialises in the letting of homes. Ring us 221 2615.

W2. 2 dble beds, lounge, k&b. Co. let. £160 pw. 382 5841. (T)

EXPERIENCED Rentals Negotiator. See General Appointments.

CHELSEA, off Kings Rd. Lovely apt. 2 bedrms etc. £400 pw. 930 2241.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVES seek luxury flats or houses up to £800 pw. usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, South of the Park, Chelsea office 352 8111 or North of the Park, Regents Park office 722 5135.

RENTING OR LETTING a flat or house in central SW SE London from £100 pw. Short or long term lets. HLT Letting Agents 627 0171.

W2, BAYSWATER. Luxury well equipped flat, double bed, recp, kit, diner, bath, C.H. Garden. £125 pw. Company let. 229 6597.

SOUTH KEN. – Amazingly designed flat with enormous drawing room, access to beautiful gdns. £225 pw. Buchanans. 351 7767.

LINCOLN Street, SW3. Pretty newly dec flat, recep, dble bed rm, kit, bath. £170 pw. Avail 6 months +. Co let. Kennett Turner 01-584 2531.

CHELSEA, overlooking Thames. Furn flat. 1 bed, recep, kit & bath. £165 p.w. inc C.H. Avail now. Tel: Lavinia White. 351 4256.

CABBAN & GASELEE
ISLINGTON lovely townhouse with own large garden. 2 bed, drawing room, recep, K&B. Easy access City £175 pw.
WANDSWORTH 2 beautifully converted houses with lovely gardens, many original features, fireplaces. 3 bedroomed house. £150 pw. 4 bedroomed house £225 pw.
CHISWICK, house in Private Close, near River, 4 bed, double recep with French windows onto garden, K&B + shower rm. £250 pw.
GARAGE with Holland Park Mews house, large rooms, 3 bed, double recep with terrace, K&B. £275 pw.
KENSINGTON maisonette with French windows onto garden, 3 beds, 2 large recep, K&B with whirlpool bath + shower. £600 pw.
CHISWICK HOUSE – Furn/Unfurn. Semi-det with 5 bed, 2 large recep, American K, 3 baths (1 en suite), 200ft garden, garage. All newly dec, new carpets and furniture. £425 ono pw.
01-589 5481

GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS
The Letting Agents
KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1
[illegible]
589-2133

LONDON RESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT LTD
Belgravia. Smart 1 bed flat, recep, kit, bath, wash mach. £260 pw.
Chelsea. 2 bed flat, recep, kit, bath, 1,000 sq ft roof terr. £325 pw.
St Johns Wood. UNFURNISHED 4 dble bedrms, lge recep, huge kit, all machines, 2 baths. £380 pw.
581 4849

LAWSON & HERMAN
Diplomats and Executives urgently seek quality properties in all central & West London areas.
Contact Kevin Kelly
01-937 9777

HAMPSTEAD – Superb value, a most spacious 3 beds flat close to all amenities, use of gdn. £180 pw. Co Let Nathan Wilson & Co. 794 1161

KNIGHTSBRIDGE studio [illegible] pw. [illegible] 1 bed, recep, K & B serviced flat. Ashford & Co. 581 2383.

LETTING OR RENTING. Phone Keyflats now on 736 5897 for fast and efficient service.

AMERICAN BANK urgently requires a selection of 1-4 bedroom properties in Belgravia, Chelsea, Knightsbridge. £200-£800 pw. Burgess. 581 5136.

US CORPORATION seeks furnished properties in Cent. & SW London areas. £150-£800pw. [illegible] Charles [illegible] Agent. 01 [illegible]

CO LETS, 5 bed, 4 rec Townhouse Harrow. £[illegible]pw 3/4 bed [illegible], Ealing, [illegible] £300pw. Regency Estates 741 [illegible]

FULHAM. Superb 5 bed family house. Dble recep, conservatory [illegible], lux kit, 2 baths (1 en suite), [illegible] gdn. Co let. £340 pw. Tel: 01-736 1076.

LUXURY FLATS central London. Long or short stay. [illegible] 643 0195, 581 3560. Telex [illegible]

SW12. Superb 5 bed family house, 2 receps, kit, [illegible], 2 baths, CH, gdn. Long Co Let. £[illegible]pw. [illegible] & Co. 736 5000

MAYFAIR, HYDE PARK. The most luxurious long/short [illegible] 1wk/1yr, 1-5 beds. W T.P. 01-935 9512.

OXTED, SURREY Furnished 3 beds, living, dining, study, [illegible] garden, 5 mins station. 0883 314561

HARLEY STREET, W1. Flat suite 3 beds, 2 baths, 1 recep, [illegible] £260 pw. 01-580 4210 or [illegible]

ISLINGTON. Sunny furnished flat, 2 bed, ch, suit couple with child, [illegible] let. £120 pw. – Phone 01-882 9289 [illegible]

MARBLE ARCH. Superb compact furnished flat, lounge/diner, 2 dble beds. Fitted kit, lux bath. £270 pw inc cleaner. 935 2781. (T)

MAYFAIR STUDIO. Pied a terre. Newly furnished by interior-designer. Recep/bed, kit and bath. £190 pw inc cleaner. 935 2781 (T).

W8 Tastefully furnished flat. 2 dble beds, large recep, kit/diner, Lux bath, E/Phone, Caretaker. £290 p.w. inc Cleaner 935 2781 (T).

CITY Overlooking Thames. 1 bedroomed flat. Fully equipped available now for 3 months. £148 pw. 01-248 4962 or (0602)780 609.

HENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Chelsea.

S.W.3. 2 bedrm top floor flat in pretty tree lined Pimlico str. 6 mths let. £150 p.w. 245 9064

CADOGAN SQ. Immac 2 bed mais, v lge recep. Long Co. let. £375 pw. 947 3117.

FULHAM. Immac house and garden. 1yr. Family only. £260pw. S. G. Boland & Co. 221 2615.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furnished flats nr University & British Museum. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.

KENSINGTON, W8. Lux 1st floor flat. 1 dble bed. Large recep. + brand new kit. £168 pw incl. 01-938 2396.

FLATS/HOUSES for diplomats co lets, executives, academics, bankers. Bresham 431 3191. Tlx 8952387 'G'.

KEITH CARDALE GROVES
HYDE PARK W2 A selection of superb apartments set in [illegible] modern block beautifully furnished and decorated to an exceptionally high standard. Ideal for entertaining at senior executive level.
Maid service, garaging. Telex facilities avail by separate arrangement. 1/2 receptions, kitchen, 2/3 double bedrooms, 2/3 bathrooms. Rentals from £750 pw. neg. Early viewing is highly recommended.
Contact Jennifer [illegible]
01-629 6604

KEYFLATS
The Letting Specialist
LANDLORDS
Urgently required quality flat and houses in London. For executive and company lets.
01-736 5897

HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES. [illegible] and choices from 1-5 star apts, central London. [illegible]. Tel: 937 6860.

PRIMROSE HILL. Owners dual home, a most spac. 1 bd. rm. flat, [illegible] £130 p.w. Nathan Wilson & Co. 794 1161.

F. W. GAPP (Management) Requires [illegible] quality properties in Central, South and West London areas for waiting applicants. Tel: 01-221 8838

WHY LIVING LONDON? Allen Bates & Co have a large selection of flats and houses avail for 1 week plus from £200pw. 499 1665.

FARRAR PROPERTIES have a selection of luxury 1-4 bed Apts, avail in Mayfair. Holiday lets, for details phone 01-499 1790. Telex 28300 Farrar.

CURRENTLY SEEKING 1 bedrm, sec. Areas: Chelsea/Knightsbridge/South Ken. From 1 Oct 30 Oct. £[illegible]pw– Call Marian [illegible] 589 [illegible] room 397

CLAPHAM [illegible] 4 bed house [illegible] reception. All mod cons [illegible], washer, patio gdn, with [illegible] 1½ baths. Avail now. £1,000 pcm. 01 223 [illegible]

SLOANE ST., SW1. 1st flr flat, 2 dble beds, recep, kit, bath with shower, comm. gdns. [illegible] 2 years. Cadogan Square. £[illegible]pw. Co let. Haywards & Co 584 [illegible]

ELEGANT SW7 – Luxury Queensgate 3rd floor apt, spacious lounge, balcony, fitted kit, 3 bed rms, 2 bath, [illegible] & secure. Personal lift £[illegible]pw 436 0492 (T).

SLOANE SQ. Best value in London with commanding views over Square. 4 dble bedrooms, spacious kitchen, 3 impressive high ceilinged receptions. £800 pw 499 [illegible] (T)

KENT/SURREY border, detached house, 4 bdrms, CH, modern kitchen, fully equipped, garage, garden, easy commuting to London. £400 pw. [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

ST JAMES'S SW1 Very smart 2 bedroom serviced apt. [illegible] for high-powered and [illegible] visiting London for a few months. Call 373 6306 (T)

MARBLE ARCH. Luxury furnished flat in modern block, 4 bedrms, 2 baths & clkrm, large reception, fully well equipped kitchen. 9 mth-1 yr let. £480 pw. 930 8861.

CAMPDEN HILL, W8 Quiet s/c luxury dec furn flat. 1 bed, recep, kit, bath & shower. CH & TV. Min 6 month let. £155 pw. Tel: 01-834 6650 (9am-6pm).

ST JOHNS WOOD lux fully furn flat in prestigious block. 2 beds, 2 bath, large recep, large kit, garage. Min 6 month let. £400 pw. 01-586 [illegible] 3-7pm.

ST JOHNS WOOD NW8 Superb flat in sought after location. 4 beds, 2 baths, grand 30ft recep, eat in kitchen with all machines, gas CH. £350 pw. Luxury Lets London Ltd. 328 9846

SW6 – Substantial 2 bed flat in good location. £175 pw. Buchanans. 351 7767.

QUEENS CLUB – Lovely bright 1 bed flat, in good location. Ideal couple £90 pw. Buchanans 351 7767

ST JOHN'S WOOD 3 excellent flats in p/b block. 2/3 bedrooms from £280 pw. Allen Bates & Co. 499 1665

FULHAM. Spacious family house in quiet street. Long let. £225 pw Buchanans. 351 7767.

HYDE PARK, W2 Superb luxury flats to let from £220 pw. Tel. 935 9154 Petal Group Management

ST. JOHNS WOOD N.W.8. 2 bed flat bath/wc. 1 recept. fully furnished £230p.w. Tel: 346 3611

HYDE PARK W2
[illegible] house in quiet mews, [illegible] 2 bedrms, [illegible] £350 pw. 727 7227.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW7
[illegible] 2nd floor flat [illegible], 2 bedrms, recep, dining rm, [illegible] 7227
[illegible]
[illegible] 3 bedrms, 2 bathrms, [illegible] £450 pw. 722 7101.
Anscombe & Ringland
Residential Lettings

ENTERTAINMENTS

also on page 31

CINEMAS

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) CRIMES OF PASSION (18) Sep progs Daily 2.00, 5.50, 8.40. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. COCOON (PG). Sep progs. Doors open Daily 1.45, 5.00, 8.00. All progs bookable in advance. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Reduced prices for under 16s, OAPs, Student card holders, UB40 holders.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694 Paul Newman in the Oscar winning masterpiece The Hustler (15) 3.10 (not Sun) 5.45 8.30

SCREEN ON BAKER ST, 935 2772. (1) PLACIDO DOMINGO; CARMEN (PG). 1.40, 4.40, 7.50. (2) THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (15) 3.40, 5.25, 7.20, 9.15.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. The 1985 Cannes Festival Hit. DIM SUM (U). 2.25, 4.30, 6.50, 9.00. Seats bookable. Lic Bar.

EXHIBITIONS

THE PARK LANE HOTEL ANTIQUES FAIR
Oct. 1-6. Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1. Top dealers with superb quality art and antiques for discerning collectors. Oct 1: 11-8; Oct. 2-5: 11-7.30; Oct. 5: 11-4; Oct. 6: 11-7.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 9 and 23 Dering St, W1. UNIQUE BOOKS, Clemente, Kiefer, Twombly. 499 4100.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 3 Nov: GWEN JOHN plus RODERIC O'CONOR, also small displays of Vera Cunningham and Matthew Smith. Tues-Sat 10-6.45, Sun & Hols 12-5.45. Closed Mondays, except B Hols. Admission £1.50 and 75p. Reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Lectures on 5 & 12 Oct. 3 Nov. Tickets £1.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell St, WC1. Handel. Wkdys 10-5. Suns 2.30-6. Adm free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, London W1. 734 7984. Christopher Stoin, New paintings.

CHRISTIES CONTEMPORARY ART. An exhibition of modern [illegible] to include Hwang, Yohal, Jameson, Azaz, Wight, Marchant & Shigeru. 26 Sept-6 Oct. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30, Sat 10-4. 8 Dover St., W1. 01-499 6701.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street, W1. 01-629 5116. CRAWHALL, ALEXANDER & THE GLASGOW BOYS. Until 4 October.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St, St James's, SW1 839 3942. First London Exhibition of the Californian artist, SANDRA MENDELSOHN RUBIN. Until 19 Oct. Also A Selection of British Landscapes. Until 4 Oct. Mon-Fri 10-5.30

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. Performance Art. Until 6 Oct. Forrest's Artists. Until 10 Nov. Howard Hodgkin. Prints 1977-83. Until 1 Dec. Scott Burton. Until 8 Dec. Adm free. Wkdys 10-5.50, Suns 2-5.50 Recorded info 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM The nation's treasure house, S Kensington. JULIA MARGARET CAMERON PHOTOGRAPHS Until 6 Oct. JEWELLERY BY JACQUELINE MINA and BROWNE [illegible] Wkdys 10-5.50. Suns 2.30-5.50. CLOSED FRIDAYS. Recorded info 01-581 4894.

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[illegible]

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Mike Smith. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers 7.35 and 8.37; plus Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; Mike Smith with [illegible] music with the latest pop [illegible] news; Russell Grant's horoscopes; and reports from the Labour Party Conference in Bournemouth.

9.20 Labour Party Conference 1985. Sir Robin Day and David Dimbleby comment on the proceedings of the opening session. 10.30 Play School, (r). 10.50 Labour Party Conference 1985 Further coverage.

12.30 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Ed Mitchell. News headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Among the guests is Twiggy who talks about her career. Magnus Magnusson continues his exploration of Iceland 1.45 Pigeon Street. (r).

2.00 Labour Party Conference 1985. The afternoon session (continued on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional news.

3.55 Caterpillar Trail. Stuart Bradley at the RSPCA Wildlife Rescue Centre in Taunton 4.10 Just So Stories, Michael Hordern with the tale of How the Leopard Got His Spots 4.20 Spider-Man meets a notorious cat burglar.

4.40 Beat The Teacher. A pupil from Rickmansworth meets a teacher from Norwich in another round of the noughts and crosses quiz game. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround.

5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groom tries his hand at being an early morning Radio Two disc jockey (Ceefax) 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

6.35 London Plus, presented by Jeremy Paxman.

7.00 Wogan. The guests include Jerry Hall, George Cole, Simon Hoggart and Chaka Khan.

7.40 Starsky and Hutch. Starsky, out on a morning jog, meets the lovely Rosey. A promising start to the relationship receives a set-back when it is discovered that she is the daughter of a notorious racketeer. Will Starsky's heart rule his head or will duty come before desire? (r).

8.30 Ever Decreasing Circles. Ann is becomeing increasingly bored with staying at home and even the strong lure of involvement in Hilda's craft-making activities does nothing to relieve ennui. When Paul offers Ann a job in his salon Ann jumps at the chance but, predictably, Martin is not so enthusiastic (r).

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather.

9.25 Panorama: Neil Appeal – the Relaunch of Labour. Robert Harris goes behind the scenes with Neil Kinnock and his team of advisors as they prepare for the next general election, building on the encouraging figures obtained from national opinion polls.

10.05 Film: Cabo Blanco (1980) starring Charles Bronson, Dominique Sanda, Fernando Rey, Jason Robards and Simon MacCorkindale. Thriller, set in a small Peruvian fishing village in 1948, about a fortune in gold looted by the Germans that was on a ship that foundered, just off the coast. Murder, greed and treachery surround the attempt to locate the wreck. Directed by J. Lee Thompson.

11.35 Weather.

TV-am

6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Sally Jones at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek Jameson at 7.15; cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 7.45; a visit to St Lawrence's Hospital, Chepstow at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; a discussion on hyperactive children at 9.12.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.

9.30 For Schools: a profile of the kingfisher 9.47 A patient is admitted to the emergency department of a hospital 9.59 Learning to read with Bill Oddie 10.11 Classifying jobs 10.29 What happened in Russia in the November of 1921 10.51 The value and importance of model-making 11.08 Maths: the number 31 11.22 Junior maths 11.39 French conversation.

12.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Chicken and the Duck (r)

12.30 Baby and Co. The third programme in the series and Miriam Stoppard discusses the task of toddler taming (r).

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news presented by Lindsay Charlton 1.30 Hotel. The St Gregory becomes the beat of a housewife who has turned to prostitution to make ends meet; and the scene of a political assassination attempt (r).

2.30 Snooker. Fifth round action in the Goya Matchroom Trophy. 3.55 Thames news headlines.

4.00 Tickle on the Tum. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 Doris. Cartoon adventures of a cat 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power is challenged by the evil Hordak 4.45 From the Top. Part two of the comedy drama series starring Bill Oddie as the bank manager who gives up his job to join a theatre school.

5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with details of the sort of self-help projects that could benefit from the Thames Telethon.

6.35 Crossroads. Kath and Stephen are treated to dinner by the headmaster, while two men exchange blows over Anne-Marie.

7.00 The Krypton Factor. A sports centre manager, a systems accountant, a laboratory technician and an accountant, in another series of tests designed to test the mind as well as the body (Oracle).

7.30 Coronation Street. Bet returns to the Rovers' to the sort of reception she hadn't bargained for (Oracle).

8.00 The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, Aged 13¾. Part three of the excellent comedy drama adapted from the best seller by Sue Townsend, and patriotic fervour abounds as the wedding day of Prince Charles and Lady Di draws near (Oracle).

8.30 World in Action. On the eve of Mr Kinnock's speech to the Labour Party Conference, an examination of how Labour might tackle Britain's industrial decline and rising unemployment.

9.00 The Winning Streak. Drama series about a wealthy family which includes two brothers who let nothing get in their way in their search for success – especially each other (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 Snooker. Further coverage of fifth round action in the Goya Matchroom Trophy.

12.15 Night Thoughts.

James Dean: Radio 4 feature at 7.20pm

CHOICE

● TENDER IS THE NIGHT (BBC 2, 9.30pm), having switched from Swiss lake to French Riviera where Fitzgerald's rich Americans are in a state of atrophy, is now getting down to the emotional nuts and bolts of the novel. Nicole is cowering in the bathroom like a mouse cornered by cats, while Dick is waxing expansively on the theme of borrowed time over the brandy, and Abe the composer is decomposing to the music of *I'm for Ever Blowing Bubbles*. There is the silly duel, and the love-lorn Rosemary, who is getting the maternal green-light to go ahead and commit adultery. The Fitzgerald/Potter cocktail is proving a heady concoction all right.

● DAYTIME ON TWO, BBC 2's lengthy sequence of programme aimed primarily at students, has included an investigation called *What's Wrong with Britain?* You can see the second and final part today (11.40am). It would be wrong to claim for its two young reporters who beard leading economists, industrialists and academics in their dens, that they display an embryonic Robin Day tenacity, but their conclusions about Britain's economic and social ills are intelligently arrived at and should stir some lively discussion in the classroom which is, after all, the cradle of tomorrow's world.

● YOU'RE TEARING ME APART (Radio 4, 7.20pm), a documentary about the film actor James Dean, marks the 30th anniversary of his spectacular death. Don't expect any new disclosures about Dean in Terence Pettigrew's documentary and you won't be disappointed. There always was, anyway, very little to say about Dean other than that the adolescent rebels of the 1950s adopted him as their champion, and that his fame was out of all proportion to his achievements.

● *Story Time*, Radio 4's long-running afternoon serial, slid quietly into its grave last Friday. It will be sadly missed, by listeners and writers alike. Moving into its place, but with extra minutes, is a repeat of the previous night's KALEIDOSCOPE (4.30pm). Mondays are different, because this is when we get the previous Friday night's edition. Tonight's Kaleidoscope (9.45) is devoted to the quiet man of British films and theatre, Alec Guinness. He is interviewed by Alan Strachen, the theatre director.

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.

9.15 Daytime on Two: Working for British Telecom. 9.38 On the threshold of a career. 10.00 For four- and five-year olds. 10.15 A sound picture of a building site. 10.38 The boom in the United States that preceded the Wall Street Crash. 11.00 Norman castles. 11.22 Helpful hands. 11.40 Divisions within British society (see Choice). 12.10 Economic theorists. 12.40 Technical studies: cutting tool materials. 1.05 Relationships. 1.38 Scotland: developing new products. 2.00 Words and pictures. 2.18 The world of Herod the Great. 2.40 Is there any advantage in voting?

3.00 Ceefax.

3.50 Labour Party Conference 1985. More coverage of the proceedings in Bournemouth.

5.00 Ceefax.

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather.

5.30 Blues. The first of two programmes in which Ray Gosling follows the fortunes of six young people who gave up their jobs in shops and offices in the hope of making the grade in show business through the traditional initial training of working in a holiday camp (first shown on BBC South).

6.00 Film: Sherlock Holmes in Washington" (1942) starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. The world's greatest detective is sent to the United States when confidential papers are lost and the fate of the Empire lies in their retrieval before they fall into enemy hands. Directed by Roy William Neill.

7.10 100 Great Sporting Moments. The hastily arranged exhibition snooker match between Ray Reardon and John Virgo when the 1985 World Snooker Championship semi-finals finished early.

7.30 Flower of the Month. Geoffrey Smith talks about dahlias.

7.40 Open Space: Reggae in Rochester. A Jamaican reggae band, The Bloodfire Posse, perform for the inmates of Rochester Prison.

8.10 The Triumph of the West. Part four of John Roberts's series examines The World's Debate – the conflict between Christianity and Islam.

9.00 To The Manor Born. Audrey goes into action when she learns that the local railway station is in danger of being closed down. (r).

9.30 Tender is the Night. Part two and Dick and Nicole, now married, are living the sybaritic life on the French Riviera – thanks to Nicole's money (see Choice) (Ceefax).

10.25 Newsnight includes a report on the Labour Party Conference. 11.20 Weather.

11.25 Tele-Journal. The first of a new series offering the chance to see a continental view of the world's news combined with an opportunity to brush up one's French. Ends at 11.55.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Conference '85. Gus Macdonald and Peter Kellner report from Bournemouth on the first day of the Labour Party Conference. There are conference headlines at 11.00, 12.00, 3.00 and 4.00.

12.30 Close.

2.00 Conference '85. Further coverage of the proceedings at Bournemouth.

5.15 Cartoon Carnival.

5.30 Model Magic. Programme three of the six-part series on the art and skill of model making, introduced by Bob Symes. Featured this week are ship modeller Malcolm Darch; model yacht racer, Roger Stollery; Brian Williams who produces miniature models of ships and yachts; Alex McFadyen who has built an enormous replica of HMS Vanguard; and Vic Smeed who has advice for those who would like to start model yacht racing (Oracle).

6.00 Old Country. Jack Hargreaves catches his supper using his favourite fly, Wickham's Fancy; and then illustrates the finer points of examining horses before purchase.

6.30 Coping: Going Blind. The first of a two part profile of Kay, an ex-nurse who lost her sight after 23 years as a working professional. The programme is timed to coincide with the start of National Guide Dog Week (Oracle).

7.00 Channel Four news includes a report from Peter Sissons at the Labour Party Conference in Bournemouth.

7.50 Comment. With his views on a matter of topical importance is Derek Wharburton who runs a family bakery business and is chairman of Bolton Business Ventures. Weather.

8.00 Brookside. Pat and Terry both try to stop Sandra from smoking, or at least limiting it to her own bedroom.

8.30 Lou Grant. Joe Rossi's friend is murdered and he may be next in line as he pursues a story involving a chemical plant allowing radiation leakage.

9.30 Man About the House. Chrissy and Robin help clear the Ropers' garden and discover a plant of an exotic nature.

10.00 Small World. The fourth and final part of the documentary series exploring four cultural and linguistic minorities in different parts of the globe features the Dai of Xishuangbanna, an 800,000 strong people who live in the mountainous, sub-tropical south west of China near its borders with Burma and Laos (Oracle).

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Video 3. The last of three programmes featuring short innovative video works. Passion Ration looks at images of women's sexuality; With Child deals with the experience of childhood; and Chanoyu examines the relationship between breakfast television and the Japanese tea ceremony. Ends at 12.30.

Radio 4

On long wave. † also VHF stereo.

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: 6.10 Farming Week from Scotland. 6.25 Prayer for the Day.†

6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.35 The Week On 4. Programme preview.

8.43 The Haunted Major by Robert Marshall, abridged in 8 parts. (Read by Nigel Anthony (6). 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

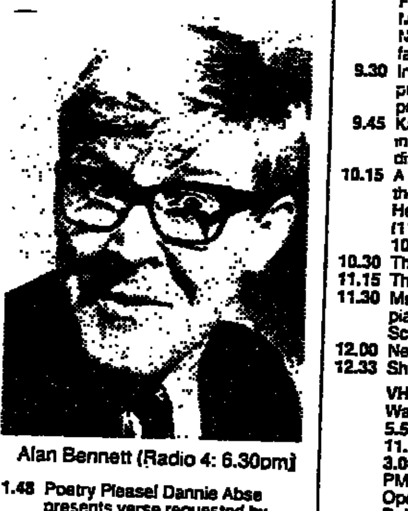
9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker.†

10.00 News: Money Box (new series). With Louis Botting and other experts (r).

10.30 Morning Story: The Voice by V. S. Pritchett. Reader: Siôn Probert.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 9).†

11.00 News: Travel: Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits the villages of Crockerton and The Deverills in Wiltshire (r).†



Alan Bennett (Radio 4: 6.30pm)

11.48 Poetry Please! Dannie Abse presents verse requested by listeners. Read by Elizabeth Bell and Hugh Dickson.

12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice. With Paul Clark.

12.27 Top of the Form. General knowledge contest. Netherhall School, Cambridge v Pilgrim Upper School, Bedford. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. The work of the British Kidney Patient Association.

3.00 News: The Afternoon Play. The Pugilists by Ken Blakeson. With Geoffrey Hinsliff. A miner is sacked after a picket-line incident (r).†

4.30 Kaleidoscope. Radio 4's nightly arts magazine in a new repeat slot. Christopher Cooke presented this edition last Friday. Includes comment on Tony Parker's book Soldier, Soldier (r).

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News. Financial Report.

6.30 Quote . . . Unquote. With Nigel Rees, Alan Bennett, Janet Suzman, Leslie Thomas and Wynford Vaughan-Thomas (r).

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 You're Tearing Me Apart: James Dean 1931-1955. Terence Pettigrew looks at the character behind the legend 30 years to the day after Dean's violent death.

7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews discoveries and developments from the world's leading laboratories.

8.15 The Monday Play. Elusive Factors by Lee Gallaher. With Meg Wynne Owen and Sarah Neville. Painful reunion for a family.†

9.30 Incredible Flautists. An illustrated profile of Elaine Shaffer, presented by Edward Blakeman.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Sir Alec Guinness in conversation with the theatre director Alan Strachan.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway, abridged in 15 parts (11). Reader: William Roberts. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Music At Night. Radu Lupu plays piano music by Brahms and Schubert.†

12.00 News: Weather.

12.33 Shipping.

VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Life in a Railway Factory. 11.50 The Enlightenment – Servants and Masters. 12.30-1.10 Schools night-time Broadcasting: Radio Geography – Home or Away. 12.30 What is meant by the Environment? 12.50 Farming in Northern Finland.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: Pachelbel's area with variations (Musica Antiqua Cologne); Beethoven's Quintet in E flat, for piano and wind (Ashkenazy, piano London Wind Soloists); Lennox Berkeley's Serenade for Strings, Op 12 (LPO).†8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Hurstone's fantasy: variations on a Swedish air (LPO); Sibelius's Six Finnish folk song transcriptions (Tawastatjerna, piano); Grieg's Holbert Suite (Norwegian CO).† 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Janacek. Cantata on the Solan (Blachut, tenor/Czech Philharmonic Chorus/Prague SO); The Czech Legion; The Wandering Madman; The Seventy Thousand (Prague Philharmonic Chorus); The Eternal Gospel (Wysoczanska/Blachut/Czech Philharmonic Chorus/Prague SO).†

10.00 Weber Piano Music: Martin Jones plays the Variations, Op 6; and Sonata No 1 in C.†

10.45 Frenchmen Abroad: Loire PO under Dervaux play d'Indy's Tableaux de voyage, Op 36; and Pierné's Paysages franciscains, Op 43.†

11.25 Wolf and Schoeck: Alan Fairs (baritone) with Geoffery Pratley (piano). Wolf's Cophtische Lieder; and Schoeck's Five Songs from Op 19a.†

11.55 BBC Scottish SO (under Zollman). Rossini's overture Il Signor Bruschino; Nielsen's Pan and Syrinx; Tchaikovsky's Suite No 3 in G.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Bartok String Quartet: Bartok's Quartet No 4, 1928; Mendelssohn's Quartet in D, Op 44 No 1.

2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes an interview with Vilem Tausky; a visit to Janacek's birthplace; and Brian Yamakoshi on the mysteries of the Japanese long zither, the Koto (r).†

2.45 new Records: Arne's Symphony No 4 (Cantilena); Purcell's incidental music The Maid's Last Prayer (Nelson / Kirkby / Covey-Crump / Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood); Gibbons's In Nomine (Amsterdam Loekistardust Quartet); Holst's Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda, Op 26 No 3 (with Owen, Harp; and Holst Singers); Tchaikovsky's Album for the Young, Nos 1-12 (Luba-Edlina, piano) and Nos 13-24, transcribed for string quartet by Dubinsky (Borodin Trio and friends); Mussorgsky's monologue and death of Boris, from Boris Godunov; with Burchuladze, bass; English Concert: Tippett's Ritual Dances, the Midsummer Marriage (Bournemouth SO).†4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Jeremy Siepmann with a selection of recorded musical works.†

6.30 Music for the Iron Voice: Nicholas Danby, at the organ of Klostdr Neresheim, Swabia, West Germany plays works by Carlmann Kolb, Schmoll, J C Fogler, J H Knecht, and Oley (chorale preludes Machs mit mir, Gott: Der Tag ist hin).†

7.00 Opera: Svatopluk, by Eugen Suchon, sung in Czech. Ondrej Lenard conducts the Symphony Orchestra of Radio Bratislava and the Slovak Philharmonic Choir. The singers include O Malachovsky, F Caban, F Livora and J Martvon. The opera is set in the ninth century, and depicts the struggle for kingly power and freedom from servitude. The second act is at 7.55 and the third at 9.00, with interval reading at 7.50.†

8.40 Bring Back the Kitchen Sink: talk by Julian Spalding, Director of Manchester City Art Galleries.

10.10 Ginette Neveu: the violinist, with Jean Neveu (piano) plays Ravel's Piece en forme d'Habanera; and Debussy's Sonata in G minor

10.30 Shell of Surpassing Brightness: Dr Mustapha Badawi, Fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford, traces the history of Arabic poetry from the golden age of the sixth century to the present day. Read in the original by Ali Refaie, and in translation by Philip Sully. First of five programmes.

11.00 Mozart and . . .: Music Group of London play Mozart's Trio in B flat, K 502; and Arthur Butterworth's Piano Trio, Op 73.†

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35 am to 6.55. Popular Culture.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 7.30 and 8.30 4.00am Martin Kelner† 6.00 Ray Moore†. 8.05 Ken Bruce†. 10.30 Jimmy Young†. 1.05pm Sports Desk; David Jacobs†. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford(incl 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All the Way†. 4.00 David Hamilton(incl 4.02; 5.05 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn(incl 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only. 8.00 Malcolm Laycoc presents Big Band Jamboree†. 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the best of jazz†. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Some of These Days (new series) Quiz show chaired by David Hamilton with Su Pollard, Russell Grant, Pat Coombes and Ernie Wise. 10.30 Star Sound Special. A celebration of Julie Andrews's film career. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride†. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music†.

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson). 12.45 18th Birthday Party with Gary Davies: Radio 1 and Rachel Miller come of age. 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel†. VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Empire of the Sun 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 Good Books. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00 World News. 10.01 It's Your World' Phone In. 10.30 Only By Women 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 The Poison Belt 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Book Quiz 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Art of Peter Pears. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 John Arlott's Poetry Book. 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Development 85. 3.45 The Poison Belt. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Zoo Walk UK 4.30 The Classical Clarinet 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Book Choice. 5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 The Classical Clarinet. 9.30 Rock Salad 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Zoo Walk UK. 11.30 The Book Quiz. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company. 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Zoo Walk UK. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The Sacred Choir 5.45 The World Today

(All times in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

BBC 1 Wales: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Time and Place. 11.35-11.40 News and weather. Scotland: 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.35-12.15am Curling: The Benson and Hedges Championship (Highlights). 12.15-12.20 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 11.35-11.40 News and weather. England: 6.35-7.00 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts: 9.30am Labour Party Conference. 12.30pm Interval. 1.00 Dream Stuffing. 1.30 Face the Press. 2.00 Ffenestri. 2.20 Yr Efelliaid. 2.35 Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.55 Cadwgan. 5.00 Straeon Y Byd. 5.30 Model Magic. 6.00 Tell The Truth. 6.30 Fflat Huw Puw. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Lou Grant. 9.00 Enka. 9.40 Cavalleria Rusticana. 10.55 The Corries. 11.25 Coming Next. 11.55 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Fall Guy. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Mind Your Language. 12.15am Postscript, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Fifty, Fifty. 6.00 Scramble! 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.15am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Cities: Athens. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.30-7.00 Definition. 12.15am Jesus said. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm Calendar. 1.25 Help Yourself. 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 British Candid Camera. 12.15am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am Really Mr President. Closewodn.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-12.00 Schools. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Workers of the Word Unite.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Fall Guy. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Recollections. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Wine That Sings. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 12.15am News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Fall Guy. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Mind Your Language. 12.15am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Village That Met Them Again. 2.15-2.30 Hear Here. 6.00-7.00 News. 12.15 Contact. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.20 Return of the Saint. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Canon in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road. 12.15am News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Action Line. 1.35-2.30 Street Hawk. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdal Farm. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15am Late Call, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery. 1.35-2.30 Dalphne and Chloe. 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Boat Show. 10.30 Questions. 11.20 Snooker. 12.15am Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Poseidon Files. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Dreams. 12.15am Parents' Preview. 12.40 News, Closedown.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office. When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Wed 7.30 Rigoletto. Thur 7.00 Cosi fan tutte.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S Standby info 01-836 6903. Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Ton't 6.30 Karlheinz Stockhausen-Donnerstag aus Licht. Tomor, Fri 7.30 A Florentine Tragedy/Birthday of the Infanta. Thur 7.30 Il barbiere di Siviglia. Sat 7.30 L'elisir d'amore.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 Until Oct 5, Eves 7.30 Sat Mats 2.30

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET

Ton't: Giselle. Tomor, Wed & Thurs: Medea/Twilight/ Tchaikovsky Pas de deux/The Lady and the Fool Fri & Sat: Les Sylphides/Wand of Youth/Card Game. 278 0855 for Theatrebus & New Sadler's Wells Opera Brochure.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8891/638 8795. No perf ton't. Tomor 7.45 English Chamber Orchestra. Paul McGee cond. Stoika Milanova violin.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL 01-928 3191 CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.45pm VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES. Miguel Zanetti. Works by Sola, Seiber, Brahms, Chopin and popular Spanish Songs by Lorca and de Falla.

THEATRES

CREDIT CARD bkgs 01-379 6433 for shows, concerts etc. Many without booking fees. Ring TICKETMASTER for speed, choice, service

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/379 6433/836 7358. Group sales 930 6123. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Exp.

THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL

ME AND MY GIRL

ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" F Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON Directed by MIKE OCKRENT Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM [illegible] Bill Snibson played by Paul Grunert Weds Mats only

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 cc 379 6433 cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Red Price Previews Ton't 7.15, Opens Tomor 7pm. Sub Eves Mon-Fri 7.15, Sats 7.30. Sat Mats 2pm, from 12 Oct. ANTONY SHER in Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award winning TORCH SONG TRILOGY Directed by [illegible] OPENS TOMORROW [illegible]

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641 01-379 6233cc accepted

GLENDA JACKSON

Robert Eddison Georgina Hale Gerard Murphy Joyce Redman and Tim Woodward in

PHEDRA

by JEAN RACINE Translated by Robert David MacDonald. Directed & designed by Philip Prowse. Red. Price previews from Wed Oct 9. Opens Tues Oct 15 at 7.00. Mon-Fri 7.30. Sats 5.00 & 8.30.

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6233. Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.00, 8.00 PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S JUMPERS with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD LAST WEEK MUST END SAT

AMBASSADORS THEATRE West St WC2 01-836-6111 CC 01-836 1171/01 741 9999 Grp Sales 01-930 6123 Opens Tomor at 8.00pm Sub eves Mon-Fri at 8.00pm Tues Mat 2.45pm Sats 5.00pm & 8.45pm THE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY PRESENTS DINSDALE LANDEN LIZA GODDARD JOHN QUAYLE CAROL HAWKINS STEPHEN LEATHERLAND and GEOFFREY SUMNER in WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY A delightful new comedy

APOLLO THEATRE cc 437 2663/4 434 3598/9 24hr 7-day cc bookings on 240 7200. PENELOPE KEITH MARK KINGSTON in THE DRAGON'S TAIL A new play by Douglas Watkinson Directed by Michael Rudman Red Price Prevs from Wed 16 Oct Opens Mon 21st Oct at 7.00 Evgs Mon-Fri 7.30 Thurs Mat 3.00 Sats 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 01-930 6123

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123 STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp. Evgs 7.45 Mat Tue & Sat 3.00 Box office open 10am-8pm BOOKING TO MARCH '86 SPECIAL CONCESSION AT £7.00 ON TUES MATS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS – BEST AVAILABLE SEATS FOR 7.00 AT THE DOOR [illegible] MATINEE TOMORROW

ASHCROFT CROYDON 01-688 9291 cc 01-680 5955. Sept 30 week. New Vic Theatre Company "Buddy Holly At The Regal".

ASTORIA THEATRE Box Off., cc & Groups 01-734 4287 LENNON A legend reborn The life and music of John Lennon including many of his greatest songs. Red. Price Previews from 24 Oct OPENS 2 NOV. at 8.00 Evgs Tues to Sat 8.00, Mats Sat & Sun 4.30. Box Office now open. NOW BOOKING INTO 1986

BLOOMSBURY TH. Gordon St WC1. S. CC 387 9629. From 14-26 Oct: THE CAMBRIDGE FOOTLIGHTS.

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm). For inc hotel package 01-330 7711. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE eves 7.30, (8 Oct 7pm) mats 2.30 Thurs & Sat LES MISERABLES a musical stage version of Victor Hugo's thrilling and spectacular novel. Red price previews to 7 Oct. and 23 Nov.

THE PIT – BAKER AT THE PIT from 7 Oct a shockeffect mix of sex & politics, history & mystery. RSC also at Mermaid BARKER AT THE PIT – from 7 October. RAC also at Mermaid.

BATTERSEA PARK 487 4466/486 9721 In the Ambridge Big Top. THE ARCHERS Featuring the BBC Radio cast Perf Mon-Sat 7.30pm, Mat 3pm. Sat.

BUSH THEATRE (air cond.) 743 3388 KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN by Manuel Puig. With Simon Callow & Mark Rylance. Tues - Sun 8pm.

COMEDY S 930 2578 cc 839 1438/741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123 Previews from 23 Oct ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.'s "remarkable achievement" Times CAMILLE by Pam Gems. Dir Ron Daniels "THE RSC TRIUMPHS WITH CAMILLE . . . FRANCES BARBER'S MAGICAL PERFORMANCE" M. on Sun. "A memorable night" Observer. "THE PLAY IS A STUNNER" Spectator

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45 Last 8 perfs of the MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123 MUST CLOSE OCTOBER 5

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565 /379 6433 PERRIER PICK OF THE FRINGE TE 12 Oct 7 pm Lumiere & Son TH Sat 9pm Confederacy of Dunces. From Wed 11pm The Sodgers.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 24-hour 7-day cc bookings 01-240 7200 DAVID MERRICK'S 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling" D. Mail BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs 8.00, Mats Wed 3.00, Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

FORTUNE S CC 836 2238/2239. 741 9999 Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.40 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER "A WONDERFUL COMEDY" S Times. "Splendid." D Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see. TOTALLY HYSTERICAL" One. "Excitement and hilarity . . . persuading the audience to clap and cheer." S Tel. "A JOY." S Exp.

CRITERION. Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats Thurs 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company DAVID McCALLUM DEREK GRIFFITHS WINDSOR DAVIES LINDA HAYDEN HELEN GILL DAVID MASTERMAN GREGORY PHILLIPS and GARETH HUNT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE Written and Directed by RAY COONEY

DUCHESS THEATRE "S" 836 8243/ cc 240 9648. Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James "ENJOYABLE SALLIES INTO THE SEX WAR — IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" F Times. "BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED" S Tel. "GARY BOND SUPREME NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8 Mat Thurs 3 Sat 5 & 8.30. 2ND YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT STEPPING OUT "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T Out. "Had the audience yelling for more" D Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . Go NOW" D Tel. "Roars of approval" Times. "It's going to tap, tap forever" N o W.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601./379 6433 Eves 8.0, Mat Wed 3.00, Sat 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award '83 DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 & Sat 4.0 Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times THIRD GREAT YEAR Over 1,000 Performances

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings at 7.45, Mats Sat 2.30 Opens Tonight at 7.0 SHEILA GISH in BIOGRAPHY by S. N. Behrman.

HAMPSTEAD TH. 722 9301. From Ton't Two weeks only. FRENCH & SAUNDERS

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter "HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. From Tomor Dnr 7.00, Show 8.00 KING'S HEAD PICK OF THE FRINGE: THE PREVENTERS— New Comedy Show by Bad Lib, and HELEN LEDERER— Comedienne.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. Group sales box office 01-930 6123 Opens Dec 23 – then daily 2.30 & 7.30 DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA with PAUL NICHOLAS Reduced price previews Dec 18/21 at 2.30 BOOK NOW – PARTY RATES AVAILABLE – APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373 24 HR 7 DAY CC BOOKING 240 7200.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. 01-437 2055. CC Also for Ticketmaster 379 6433 or W H Smith Travel. From Oct 22 to Nov 9, Mon to Fri 8pm. (22 Oct 7pm). Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. WAYNE SLEEP'S HOT SHOE SHOW Now on Major tour This week Theatre Royal Norwich BASED ON THE POPULAR BBC-TV SERIES

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Until Oct 12 Eves 7.45pm, Sat Mats 4.0. "Virile and spectacular," Times: "Coolest, funniest and most intelligent production of a Johnson play I have seen," Obs. THE ALCHEMIST Dir. by Griff Rhys Jones LYRIC STUDIO: Until Oct 5 Eves 8pm. London premiere of SPLIT SECOND. "Sizzling performances," Obs. "Taut and gripping . . . good strong drama . . . sparks really fly," FT. Latecomers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7. 24 hour 7 day cc bookings 01-240 7200. BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHILLIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING in LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL GIGI Directed by John Dexter "Greeted with tumultuous applause" Daily Express Evgs 7.30 Sats 5.0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 Sales Box Office 01-930 6123

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Low price previews from Fri 7.45 & Oct 5 to 9. Opens Oct 10 at 7.00. Then Oct 14 to 17 MRS WARREN'S PROFESSION by Shaw.

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/ LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats day of perf all theatres from 10am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036 Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10. Grp 930 6123 741 9999. RICHARD TODD Eric Lander Annette Andre THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D. Mail. 5TH GREAT YEAR OVER 2000 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF Director RON DANIELS "ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO HAVE COME OUT OF THE RSC IN RECENT YEARS" S. Times OVER 100 PERFORMANCES RSC – also at the Barbican

COTTESLOE (National Theatre's small auditorium) re-opened with FESTIVAL OF NEW PLAYS. 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S'. THE MURDERERS by Daniel Mornin (Ton't, Tomor 7.30) Some people may find this play disturbing. TRUE DARE KISS by Debbie Horsfield (Oct 3 to 7.00, Oct 4 at 7.30, Oct 5 at 2.30 & 7.30, then Oct 7 to 11 & Oct 12 at 2.30 & 7.30) All tkts £5.50.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sats 4.0 & 7.45 "THIS IS THE MAGIC OF THEATRE . . . A LAUGH A MINUTE" Daily Mail HANNAH GORDON PETER WYNGARDE MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN and ROBERT MORSE in LIGHT UP THE SKY "A genuinely funny evening" D Tel. "SMASHING STUFF. NOT TO BE MISSED" S. Exp. A comedy by MOSS HART Directed by Keith Hack RUN EXTENDED TILL 26 OCT

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 FROM 29 OCTOBER FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY DENNIS WATERMAN RULA LENSKA in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR NOW BOOKING!

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage). Ton't, Tomor 7.15 last perfs THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol, version by Adrian Mitchell. (This Sunday Special Benefit perf 7pm for Ethiopian Appeal PRAVDA – A Fleet Street Comedy by Howard Brenton and David Hare.

PALACE THEATRE 01-437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433. 7 perfs only 28 Oct-2nd Nov ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S REQUIEM AND VARIATIONS 11 perfs only 5 Nov-16 Nov NATALIA MAKAROVA THE BLUE ANGEL ROLAND PETIT/VLADIMIR GELVAN THE BERLIN BALLET All perfs 8.00pm

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 or 741 9999 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 MARTIN SHAW AS ELVIS PRESLEY "IS JUST AMAZING . . . THE PERFORMANCE IS A LANDMARK" Daily Express ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "A GREAT NIGHT OUT . . . SEE THIS" Daily Mail "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Observer

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506. 734 9533 Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565/741 9999. Group Sales 836 3962/930 6123/434 3692. "A BRILLIANT NEW MUSICAL" BBC. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY MUTINY! "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Guardian. "TECHNOLOGICAL WIZARDRY" S Tms. Eves 8.00, Mats Sat 5.0. Wed 3.00. Tickets available at all Principal Ticket Agencies.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S EVITA Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499. 379 6433. 741 9999. 24hr 7 day cc bookings 240 7200. LAST FIVE MONTHS

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999 Evngs 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat at 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" – The Std The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning GUYS AND DOLLS Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY "A raucously elegant show" – S Times "A CLASSIC of its kind" – D Tel "DYNAMITE" – D Mail "It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" – The Times

QUEEN'S: 01-734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. CC 24hr 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45, Wed Mats 2.30 VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE "Are Positively Electric" F.T. in THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE. [LAST FIVE WEEKS]

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 The New York Shakespeare Festival/Joseph Papp production of AUNT DAN AND LEMON by Wallace Shawn Eves 8pm, Sat Mats 4pm. ENDS SAT "The most provoking play in London" T.O.

SAVOY, Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30. 4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM PHILIP BIRD GERALDINE HART NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END" Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mat 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Anton Rodgers Michael Williams Moray Watson Wanda Ventham and Kathy Staff TWO INTO ONE Written & Directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious production" F.T. "Comic acting at its finest" S.Tel. OVER 400 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Monday-Friday Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 DAVID JASON "A NATURAL COMIC, A JOY TO BEHOLD" Standard. "GENUINELY FUNNY" Fin Times RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM LOOK, NO HANS! "John Chapman & Michael Pertwee comedy is obviously destined for a long stay. It passes the time as pleasantly as a large Gin and Tonic" Sunday Times Directed by Mike Ockrent

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in OTHELLO tonight, Tomor AS YOU LIKE IT, Wed 7.30. ". . . A magical production . . ." S. Tel. ". . . Masterful and Triumphant . . ." S Times. MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Thur 7.30". . . A great night out . . ." Times. Now booking for NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. For special meal/theatre deals and stopover ring (0789)67262.

TRICYCLE 328 8626. Eves 8pm. FLANN O'BRIEN'S HARD LIFE by Kerry Crabbe.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Evgs 8.0. Wed 2.30. Sats 5.30 & 8.30. RICHARD STILGOE & PETER SKELLERN "ARE REVIVING SOPHISTICATED REVUE IN LONDON" Financial Times "By the second half the audience was ready to cheer them to the echo, and did" D. Mail. WHO PLAYS WINS "A Para-Musical Entertainment." "IRRESISTIBLE—QUICK-WITTED AND AMUSING" Standard. "SMASHING SONGS" Times. Directed by Mike Ockrent. For 6 weeks only. Prices £4 to £10. Free glass of wine with £10 ticket.

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evening 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM NOW BOOKING THROUGH XMAS BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT 9AM-8PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM.

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Grps 930 6123/836 3962 Eves 8.0. Wed Mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW" Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music & Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY. "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR" Gdn. "COMPULSIVELY ENTERTAINING" S.Exp. "HILARIOUS" Std.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Direct from Edinburgh Masefield's REYNARD THE FOX. Till 19 Oct. Eves 8pm (Oct 2 at 7pm) Thu Mats 2.30. "Brilliant . . . stunning" Thames TV

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45, 6.45, 9.00.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Italy's outstandingly beautiful FORGET VENICE (18). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35. Sun at 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs. 5.00, 6.50, 8.40.

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Vanessa Redgrave in David Hare's WETHERBY (15) 6.15; James Mason, John Gielgud and Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15) 8.15.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (opp Camden Town Tube) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI. 'A Fun Film. . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautifully inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (nearest Tube Sloane Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI. 'A Fun Film. . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautifully inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic bar. Seats bookable for 8.55 perf.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. 01-439 4805. Hector Alterio and Norma Aleandro in THE OFFICIAL VERSION (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. Hector Alterio and Susu Pecoraro in CAMILA (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177. Russell Sq. Tube. All perfs bookable Acc/Visa 837 8402. 1: DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (15) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. 2: THE SHOOTING PARTY (15) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Lic'd Bar.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. Last 3 days. INSIGNIFICANCE (15) 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00. Starts Thurs BEYOND THE WALLS (18).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq) 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings) A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET (18). Sep progs Daily 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.55. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 (nearest Tube Leicester Sq) Luc Besson's SUBWAY (15) Starring CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT and ISABELLE ADJANI 'A Fun Film. . . . Always Enjoyable' SUNDAY TIMES. 'Beautiful inventive and Original fantasy Thriller' GUARDIAN. Film at 2.15, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55. Lic bar. Seats bookable for eve perfs.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, 235 4225. "AMADEUS" (PG). Daily at 2.50, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat 11.15. Hurry Must End 10 Oct. From Fri 11 Oct. A PASSAGE TO INDIA.

also on page 30

Kinnock wants Militants out of Liverpool party

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Bournemouth

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday denounced the confrontation politics being staged by Liverpool's Labour council and said for the first time that he would favour a purge of the city party's Militant leadership – if only it could be done.

The Labour leader said in an interview on TV-am that the party did not have the necessary machinery to expel them. He said: "People can only be removed on the basis of firm proof that they are actually members of the Militant tendency. When that proof comes, out they go."

Mr Kinnock said it was a question of practicality. But he added: "I am interested in getting people like that out of the Labour Party – for the very simple reason that their belief in what is called democratic centralism is in direct contradiction to the Labour Party's belief in democratic socialism."

He also attacked the Militant-dominated Liverpool council for dereliction of its duty to look after the people of the city and the local authority workers.

He suggested that the council could get out of its difficulties by using cash in its housing repair account; a proposal which has already been put forward by Sir Trevor Jones, the leader of the city's Liberal group. The Militants reject it.

Mr Kinnock said: "The Liverpool council does have £27 million in capitalised housing income that they could use and therefore not provoke the crisis of anxiety in people's lives, the threat of unemployment and redundancy which is now hanging over the heads of at least 31,000 people in the city.

Labour's Bournemouth conference will debate the issue of council confrontation on Wednesday. The party's national executive yesterday opened the way for an outright clash with the leader when it agreed, by two votes to support a resolution which would commit the next Labour government "to fully compensate those representatives of the Labour movement who have suffered personal loss, bankruptcy, disqualification, or whatever, as a result of non-compliance" with the law.

Mr Kinnock said yesterday that a Labour government would legislate to end the system of surcharge and disqualification of councillors but that the new law could not apply to old cases.

Labour's 49 councillors in Liverpool currently face the threat of surcharge and disqualification. If the conference passes the indemnification resolution it will be slap in the face for Mr Kinnock and his determined defence of the rule of law.

● **Hatton rebuke:** Mr Derek Hatton, the Militant-supporting deputy leader of the Liverpool council, yesterday rebuked Mr Kinnock for his failure to properly support the council in its battle with the Government and said the Labour leadership had a lot to learn from Liverpool (Richard Evans writes).

● **Teachers fight:** Liverpool's 6,000 teachers are planning to take the City Council to court when they receive their redundancy notices.

Labour peace mission goes to Scargill

Continued from page 1

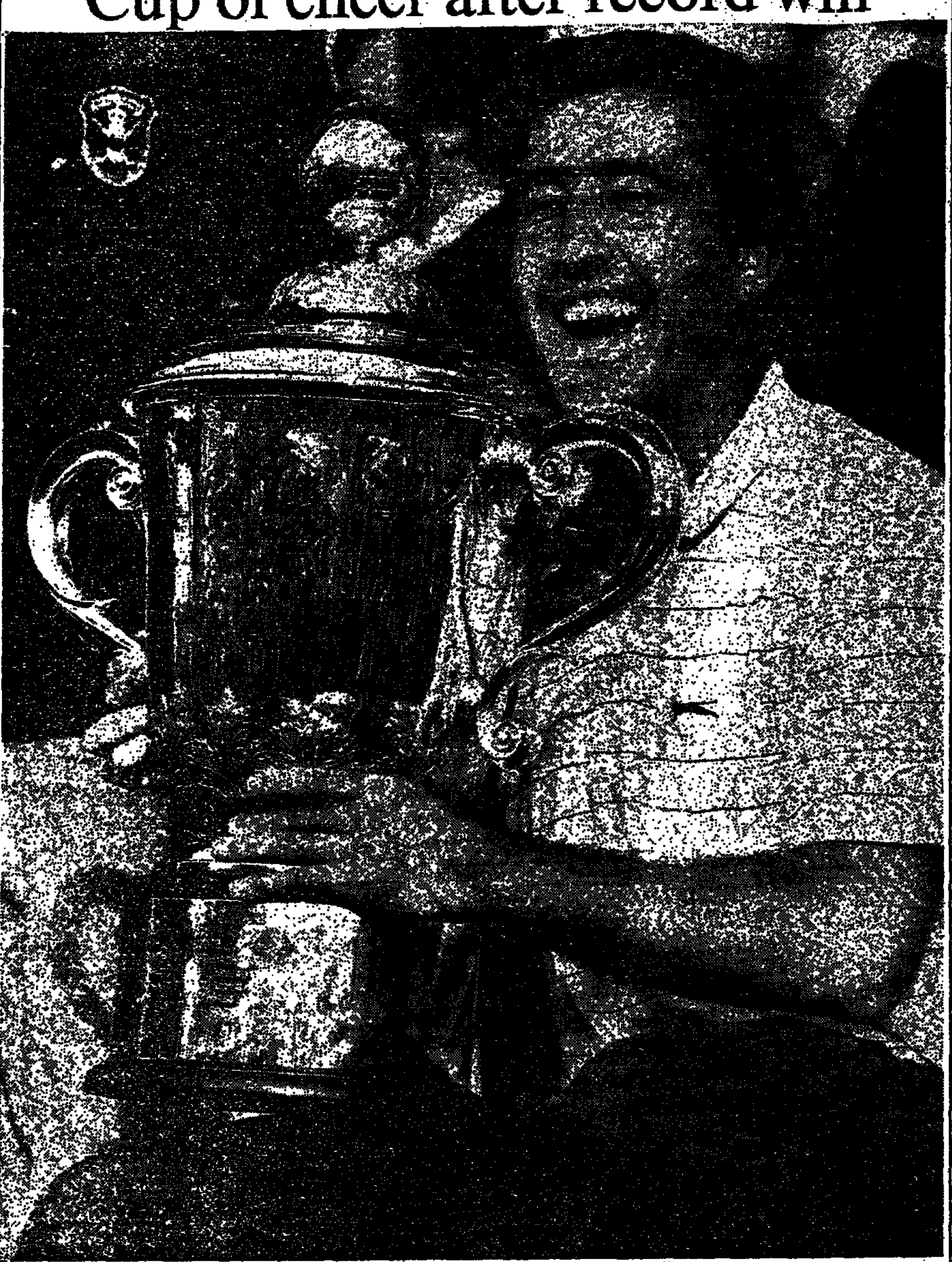
In the NEC, Mr Kinnock gave no ground to left-wing critics. It was described as "a very bloody meeting".

Asked by Mr Eric Heffer why he had got himself into this situation he implied that the crisis was legacy of his predecessors' weakness. "It is an accumulation of years of letting this kind of thing happen that has got the leader of the Labour Party into this position. I won't have it."

When Mr Tony Ben spoke of the opinion polls dictating policy, Mr Kinnock replied that they did not determine his attitude. "But there is no one on the NEC who does not know in his stomach that what the polls tell us now is true.

One vote went badly for Mr Kinnock. By 15–13, while two supporters were absent briefly, the NEC accepted a motion seeking to bind a Labour government to recompense Labour councillors disqualified and surcharged for non-compliance with rate capping laws.

Cup of cheer after record win



Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, was a happy winner yesterday when he accepted the trophy after defeating Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, 6 and 5 in the final of the Suntory world match-play championship at Wentworth.

Ballesteros, who won £50,000, recorded the largest winning margin in the 22-year history of the event. He has won the event four times in the last five years.

He said: "I do not feel that I beat Bernhard Langer today. He is a true champion, but he played as badly today as I have ever seen him play". (Photograph: Ian Stewart) Report, page 24.

US welcon for Soviet arms cut proposal

Continued from page 1

and other elements of the programme.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said in a television interview last night that any deal on space weapons research would be "ridiculous because there would be absolutely no way to verify or not it is being observed. It is inherently impossible".

As described by Administration officials, the Soviet proposals include a ban on new types of strategic systems and also a ban on deployment of nuclear weapons in areas of the world where they are not already deployed. That presumably means the Soviet side is seeking to halt the proposed deployment of United States ground-launched cruise missiles in the Netherlands.

● **MOSCOW:** As Mr Shevardnadze returned to Moscow from Washington at the weekend Soviet officials remained tight-lipped about the new disarmament proposals he had put to President Reagan (Richard Owen wrties).

But diplomats said they understood the offer involved a cut of "at least 40 per cent" in strategic arsenals, provided the United States made concessions over its "Star Wars" project.

Kremlin sources said the Soviet proposal would be tabled this week at the Geneva arms talks. "It is a matter for discussion at the negotiating table, not public propaganda exchanges", one source said.

Pravda said yesterday that the Soviet Union had put forward "tangible political initiatives", but nothing had so far been heard "from across the ocean" except a mounting campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda.

The Kremlin is adopting a publicly gloomy view of the prospects for the November summit

Moscow kept up a barrage of attacks on the Reagan Administration during Mr Shevardwadze's talks with President Reagan and Mr Shultz and returned to the offensive yesterday with a broadside against the underground nuclear test carried out in the Nevada desert on Friday.

Speaking on Moscow television last night, Mr Boris Kalyagin, a senior commentator, accused the Reagan Administration of trying to frustrate the forthcoming summit but said people were not losing hope. There was still time to make the summit "constructive and useful."

[illegible] virus [illegible] developed and the National Blood Transfusion Service is settling for screening for virus antibodies, which are usually easier to find.

However, it normally takes six to eight weeks for antibodies to form, and in some people it takes much longer.

A senior doctor in the public health laboratory service, at Manchester, working on screening arrangements for the Northwest, said: "Maybe five per cent take anything up to 10 months to develop antibodies. Obviously, there is a risk of failing to spot somebody who might be infectious.

"No test is 100 per cent. But our's are as sensitive as those being adopted in other areas. They are also as sensitive as those already in use to detect serum hepatitis, for example."

About one person in every three to four thousand has Aids antibodies.

If 5 per cent of people with the Aids virus have no antibodies, the number of infected samples slipping through the safety net could be one in every 60,000 to 80,000.

Not everyone who picks up the virus develops the disease, but there is an unproven suspicion that blood which holds the virus without the antibodies might be the most infectious. If so, the tests will be letting the most contaminated blood through.

Unlike blood products for haemophiliacs, it is not possible to heat treat whole blood for transfusions killing the virus, as it would also destroy the essential red cells.

Doctors are under no obligation to warn patients needing blood transfusions of the risks of contracting Aids, or other diseases.

Dr Harold Gunson, a consultant to the Government on blood transfusion matters, said: "Patients consent to have treatment regarded as essential. Whether blood should be given is a medical decision.

"So far as we know, from United States experience, the incidence of Aids from transfusion must be extremely low. By impressing it on a patient he may recover from an operation and then worry for five years about Aids. Would it really help?"

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne visits the Unity Centre, Sheffield, 11; and then, as Patron of the Home Farm Trust, visits Fairthorne and opens the new satellite building, the Elms, Dore, Sheffield, 12.25; later, as President of the Missions to Seamen, she visits Goole Mariners' Club, Humberside, 3.45.

The Duke of Kent visits the Guinness Park Royal Brewery, NW10, 12; and later, as Honorary Member of the Industrial Society, attends a reception on the Stock Exchange Floor, 6.30.

Last chance to see

Welsh industry in art, Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum, Bute Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends today).

Sculptures and drawings by Jasper McKinney and paintings and drawings by Ann McCormick, Peacock Gallery, Pinebank House Arts Centre, Tullygally Road, Craigavon, Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 10 to 5 (ends today).

Shady Views – three painters from London, Matilda Street Gallery, (Yorkshire Art Space), Sheffield 1; Mon to Fri 10 to 4, closed weekends (ends today).

Original Prints, Portland Gallery, High Street, Southwold; Mon to Sat 9 to 1 and 2 to 5.30, closed Wed and Sun (ends today).

Scottish etchers, Andersonian Naturalists' Centenary, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends today).

Talks, lectures

Canterbury Festival: the baroque violin by John Holloway, Old Synagogue, Canterbury, 5.

Music

Swansea Festival: work by Brahms and Tchaikovsky, by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Brangwyn Hall, 7.30.

Organ recital by Linda Carrington, St Bartholomew's Church, Armley, Leeds, 8.

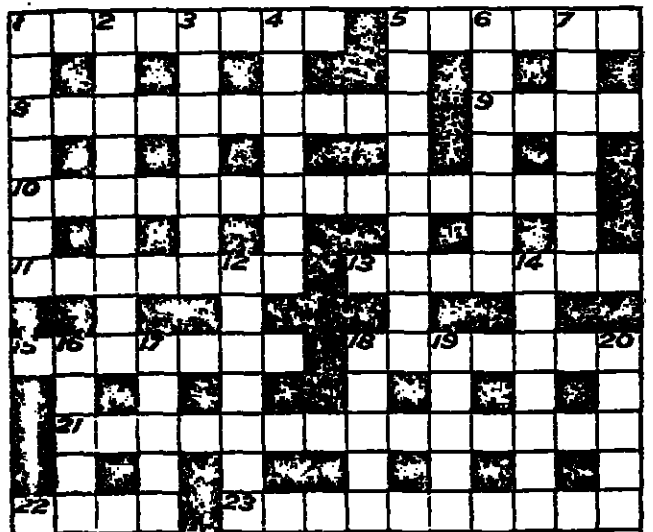
Chamber music concert by the International Musicians Seminar of Prussia Cove, St Sampson's Church, Cricklade, Wiltshire, 8.

Exhibitions in progress

A breath of fresh air: photographic exhibition, City Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 14).

"Richard III and the Wars of the Roses", Colchester Castle Museum Colchester, Essex; Mon to Fri 10 to 5; Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 12).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,855



ACROSS

1 Dig channel in river without warning out East (8).

5 Fantastic Scotsman with Shaw's beliefs (6).

8 One reckoning to make use of a table? (10)

9 Wood leaves King (4).

10 Financial crisis makes Hants resort seethe (5,3,6).

11 Southern commander with impulse to inflict punishment (7).

13 Clean, like Sir Harry on the northern circuit (7).

15 Mast producers by the sea, do we hear? (7).

18 Currency peak attained by American property man (7).

21 Iseult's lover's conveniently placed for a title (8,6).

22 Lamb, maybe, heard to make a distribution (4).

23 Like the sacred vessels a Roman lent for an orgy (10).

24 Respectable City district during Depression (6).

25 Pious type referred to by poet? Something fishy here (5-3).

DOWN

1 Releases from former employment in Civil Service (7).

2 Paint thus upset in a small cavity (9).

3 For some, a guarantor of weekday courses? (7).

4 Swing, or rock, without difficulty, say (7).

5 Happy aptitude for catching fish (9).

6 One may be on board to wash a mass of hair (4,3).

7 Novel dame in one university environment (7).

12 This garment, nonetheless, for a lion or tiger (9).

14 Out of order not to read its report? (9).

16 Last number in film on engineers (7).

17 Like Gordon, he's in trouble in church (7).

18 Overturn carriage and impair the fortification (7).

19 Uncomfortable feeling over article about a Greek (7).

20 Payment challenged by John Pym, for one (7).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,854 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

The papers

The Daily Express says Saturday's shooting in Brixton gives further force to the questions already promoted by the shooting of John Shorthouse, aged five. "Are the police properly trained in the use of firearms"? it asks. "Are the right men given the training? Should the use of guns be left to specialists? Are the police resorting too much to guns? There are other questions. They all need urgent answers".

The Labour Party had better make up its mind this week whether it wants to be a party of power or a party of protest, the Mirror says. "It can't be both", it points out. "It can take the Scargill road to Socialism or frolic in Hatton's garden if it likes. But the voters won't go along with it. Instead, they would turn to the Liberal-SDP Alliance as the main challenge to Mrs Thatcher. That would be disastrous for Labour as well as the nation."

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.04	1.94
Austria Sch	27.40	26.00
Belgium Fr	79.50	75.80
Canada $	1.99	1.90
Denmark Kr	14.23	13.50
Finland Mkk	8.40	8.00
France Fr	11.86	11.31
Germany DM	3.89	3.71
Greece Dr	199.00	187.00
Hong Kong $	11.15	10.65
Ireland Pt	1.287	1.207
Italy Lira	2635.00	2505.00
Japan Yen	322.00	305.00
Netherlands Gld	4.40	4.19
Norway Kr	11.57	11.02
Portugal Esc	238.00	227.00
South Africa Rd	3.65	3.19
Spain Pta	234.50	222.50
Sweden Kr	11.78	11.23
Switzerland Fr	3.20	3.04
USA $	1.465	1.395
Yugoslavia Dnr	451.00	411.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 375.7.

London: The FT index closed up 10.5 on Friday at 989.6

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Nature notes

Most of the birds that visited Britain for the summer have now left for the South. But some swallows and house martins will stay for another month or more, and a few sedge and reed warblers will be found well into October. Linnets and chaffinches are arriving on the east coast: they travel mainly at night, and new arrivals are first seen at dawn. If they have had an easy flight they pass quickly inland, working their way up the eastern river valleys.

The powdery pink flowerheads of hemp agrimony are still common by pondsides, with water forget-me-not often growing at their feet. The yellow and purple flowers of ivy-leaved toadflax cluster on old walls; the stalks bend towards the wall as the seeds ripen, so that they fall into the cracks. On Grassy roadsides, the seedheads of wild carrot are like small, lacy baskets.

On blackthorn bushes this year, the sloes are the size of small cherries, and hawthorn hedges are loaded with red fruit. Beech has not fruited so well and there will be a dearth of beech-mast this winter. Acorns have once again been attacked by knopper gall, which leaves them black and twisted.

DJM

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Contraflow at junction 22 approaching Newhouse interchange. M4: Only one lane eastbound between junctions 23 and 24, Magor to Newport. M5: Outside lanes closed on both carriageways between junctions 25 and 21, Taunton to Wellington.

M1: Contraflow between junctions 20 (Lutterworth) and 21 (A46/A50 Leicester).

M5: Single lane northbound at times and two lanes southbound between junction 4 (A38 Bromsgrove and A5 (Droitwich), no access at junction 5, expect delays. A446: Delays northbound between A45 and M6.

North: M62: Closures on both carriageways between junctions 23 and 26 Huddersfield to Bradford.

M63/M62/M602: Lane closures N of Balton Bridge at Eccles interchange, Greater Manchester, no access from M63 northbound to M62 westbound. A6125: Lane restrictions on Great North Road, Newcastle.

M6/A74: Delays for traffic travelling between Scotland and England; resurfacing work on A74 at end of M6 motorway at junction 44. M9: Lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 10 and 11, Stirling to Bridge of Allan. A713: Single-lane traffic with temporary lights in Castlehill Road, Ayr.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for premium bond prizes are: £100,000: 2DS330506 (winner lives in the London Borough of Greenwich). £50,000: 20WK040342 (Portsmouth). £25,000: 9QN279283 (Northamptonshire).

Anniversaries

Birth: Frederick Sleigh Roberts, 1st Earl, field marshal, Cawnpore, 1832. Deaths: James Brindley, canal builder, Turnhurst, Staffordshire, 1772; Frederick Edwin Smith, 1st Earl of Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor 1919-22, London, 1930.

Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play – Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or −), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or −)

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather

A SW airstream will become established over the British Isles, with troughs of low pressure crossing many northern and western areas.

6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, E, N Midlands, E, central N England: Dry with hazy sunshine after early mist and fog patches; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Dry with hazy sunshine after early mist and fog, fog persisting along some coasts; wind S light or moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F) cooler on coasts.

S, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, rain and drizzle at times along W facing coasts and hills; also some bright intervals; wind S moderate or Fresh; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F) cooler on coasts.

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Rather cloudy but mostly dry, some bright intervals; wind S fresh; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain later; wind S, strong with gales in exposed places; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain but also bright intervals; wind S, strong with gales in exposed places; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Dry and rather warm in S; rain at times with near normal temperatures in N.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind S light becoming moderate or fresh; sea smooth becoming slight. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SE light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S strong decreasing moderate; sea rough becoming moderate.

Sun rises: 6 59 am
Sun sets: 6.41 pm
Moon sets: 8 21 am
Moon rises: 7 17 pm
Last quarter October 7

Lighting-up time

London 7.11 pm to 6.31 am
Bristol 7.21 pm to 6.41 am
Edinburgh 7.21 pm to 6.45 am
Manchester 7.18 pm to 6.40 am
Penzance 7.33 pm to 6.52 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	17	63	Guernsey	s	19	66
Birmingham	f	17	63	Inverness	f	20	68
Blackpool	s	18	64	Jersey	s	21	70
Bristol	s	17	63	London	s	22	72
Cardiff	c	15	59	Manchester	s	19	66
Edinburgh	s	16	61	Newcastle	s	19	66
Glasgow	f	17	63	Ronaldsway	s	17	63

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 58 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 8.5hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1023.8 millibars, steady.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1025.5 millibars, falling.

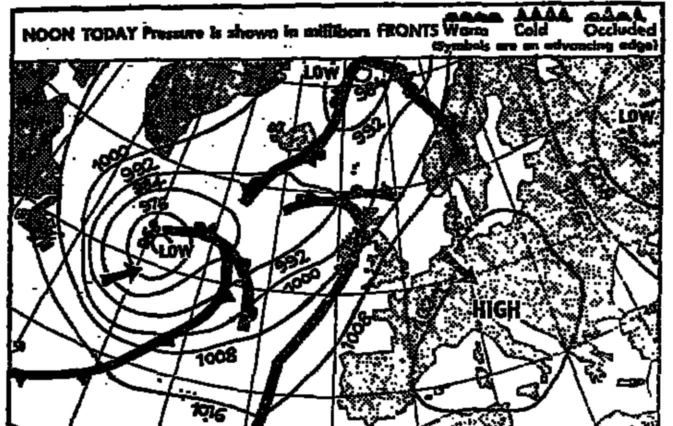
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Highest and lowest

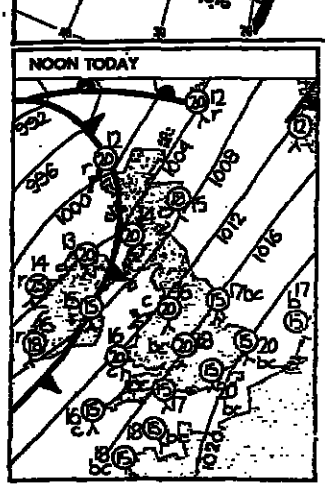
Yesterday: Highest day temp: Jersey, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Lerwick, Kinloss, Edinburgh, 0.01in; highest sunshine: Folkestone, 10hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: Jersey, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Kinloss, Lossiemouth, 0.02in; highest sunshine: Jersey, 9.7hr.

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbols are on advancing edge)



NOON TODAY



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrade

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.37	7.1	3.44	7.0
Aberdeen	2.35	4.2	3.09	4.1
Avonmouth	8.58	13.0	9.12	13.2
Belfast	12.20	3.4	12.42	3.3
Cardiff	8.43	12.0	8.57	12.2
Devonport	7.29	5.5	7.37	5.6
Dover	12.30	6.4	12.12	6.6
Falmouth	6.59	5.3	7.07	5.4
Glasgow	2.26	5.0	2.42	4.6
Harwich	1.30	3.9	1.29	4.0
Holyhead	11.58	5.3		
Hull	7.49	7.8	8.17	7.2
Ilfracombe	7.35	8.9	7.50	9.1
Leith	4.05	5.4	4.35	5.3
Liverpool	12.39	9.4	12.55	9.1
Lowestoft	10.53	2.5	11.45	2.3
Margate	1.46	4.6	1.43	4.7
Milford Haven	7.50	6.8	8.06	7.0
Newquay	6.40	6.9	6.53	7.0
Oban	7.16	3.9	7.29	4.1
Penzance	6.25	5.6	6.34	5.7
Portland	8.48	2.2	9.02	2.3
Portsmouth	12.50	4.5	1.13	4.7
Shoreham	12.34	6.0	12.53	6.1
Southampton	12.17	4.4	12.40	4.5
Swansea	7.59	9.3	8.16	9.4
Tees	5.05	5.4	5.34	5.2
Walton-on-Naze	1.18	4.1	1.25	4.1

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	7.3	–	19	66	Bright
Bridlington	2.7	–	20	68	Fog am
Cromer	8.0	–	21	70	Sunny
Lowestoft	2.2	–	17	63	Sunny pm
Clacton	6.5	–	17	63	Sunny
Margate	–	–	18	64	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	10.0	–	18	64	Sunny
Hastings					
Eastbourne	3.6	–	18	64	Fog
Brighton	6.4	–	19	66	Fog pm
Worthing	6.7	–	19	66	Fog pm
Littlehmptn	6.5	–	19	66	Bright
Bognor R	4.8	–	18	64	Fog pm
Southsea	3.5	–	18	64	Sunny pm
Sandown	2.0	–	18	64	Fog
Shanklin	–	–	17	63	Fog
Bournemouth	6.9	–	20	68	Sunny
Poole	6.4	–	20	68	Sunny
Swanage	1.7	–	18	64	Bright pm
Weymouth	5.7	–	19	66	Sunny
Exmouth	–	–	17	63	Fog
Teignmouth	–	–	16	61	Fog
WEST COAST					
Ilfracombe	–	–	22	72	Sunny
Tenby	–	–	17	63	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	6.3	–	21	70	Sunny pm
Southport					
Morecambe	6.3	–	20	68	Bright
Douglas	4.0	–	17	63	Fog pm
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	8.5	–	25	77	Sunny
B'ham (Airpt)	4.2	–	20	68	Sunny pm
Bristol (Ctrl)	3.7	–	23	73	Sunny pm
Cardiff (Ctrl)	2.8	–	20	68	Fog
Anglesey	4.7	–	20	68	Dull
B'pool (Airpt)	6.5	–	20	68	Sunny
Manchester	6.7	–	21	70	Sunny
Nottingham	4.4	–	22	72	Fog am
N'cstl-n-Tyne	7.3	–	20	68	Sunny
Carlisle	6.7	–	22	72	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	4.7	–	20	68	Sunny
Prestwick	4.4	–	22	72	Sunny
Glasgow	5.1	–	20	68	Sunny
Tiree	2.7	–	16	61	Drizzle pm
Stornoway	4.4	–	18	64	Bright

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	S	25	79	Cologne	S	18	64	Majorca	S	29	84	Rome	S	27	81
Akrotiri	S	26	79	Copenhgn	F	14	57	Malaga	S	26	79	Salzburg	S	22	72
Alexandria	C	26	79	Corfu	S	27	81	Malta	F	25	77	Sao Paulo*	OF	22	72
Algiers	F	27	81	Dublin	S	20	68	Melbourne	F	13	55	S Francisco*	C	19	66
Amsterdam	S	18	64	Dubrovnik	S	25	77	Mexico C				Santiago*	S	22	72
Athens	S	26	79	Faro	S	28	82	Miami		31	88	Seoul	S	24	75
Bahrain*	S	33	91	Florence	S	25	77	Milan	S	29	84	Singapore	R	25	77
Barbados*	CL	27	81	Frankfurt	S	19	66	Montreal*	R	16	61	Stockholm	S	8	46
Barcelona	S	27	81	Funchal	F	26	79	Moscow	C	5	41	Strasbourg	S	20	68
Beirut*	S	29	84	Geneva	S	21	70	Munich	S	19	66	Sydney	S	19	64
Belgrade	F	20	68	Gibraltar	S	25	77	Nairobi	F	25	77	Tangier	S	29	84
Berlin	S	13	55	Helsinki	C	6	43	Naples	S	29	84	Tel Aviv	F	27	81
Bermuda*	S	28	82	Hong Kong	C	26	79	New Delhi	S	33	91	Tenerife			
Biarritz	S	25	77	Innsbruck	S	22	72	New York*	R	24	75	Tokyo	R	17	63
Boulogne	S	19	66	Istanbul	S	21	70	Nice	S	25	77	Toronto*	S	22	72
Bordeaux	S	28	82	Jeddah	S	34	93	Oslo	R	7	45	Tunis	S	29	84
Brussels	S	17	63	Jo'burg				Paris	S	23	73	Valencia	S	27	81
Budapest	S	18	64	Karachi	S	31	88	Peking	S	22	72	Vancouver*	S	17	63
Buen Aires*	C	17	63	Las Palmas	S	31	88	Perth	C	20	68	Venice	S	23	73
Cairo	S	29	84	Lisbon	C	27	81	Prague	S	16	61	Vienna	S	20	68
Cape Tn	C	17	63	Locarno	S	22	72	Reykjavik	R	8	46	Warsaw	C	13	55
C'blanca	C	22	72	L Angeles*	F	20	70	Rhodes	S	25	77	Washington	S	22	72
Chicago*	F	16	61	Luxembg	F	15	59	Riyadh	S	38	100	Wellington*	C	12	54
Ch'church*	F	18	64	Madrid	S	27	81	Rio de Jan	C	21	70	Zurich	S	20	68

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

هكذا من الأصل